THR TIMES

Jaudis order Brigg Ambassador to leave

itish Ambassador and refused to appoint

Saudi Ambassador to London in Paris. ion for the television showing of the film a of a Princess". The news was received tehall with dismay. It was feared that any against British trade which might follow have a substantial effect.

ears of retaliation over trade

termed the deterioration of re-

lations as a result of the filtere and multitions com-paign directed against Saudi Arabia on television and other

people".

A spokesman for ATV, which made the film, which depicted the execution of a sand prin-

from the Saudis not to show it.
"We said then we would stand
by our guns and we still stick
to that," the spokesman added.
Threat to exports: The effects

of any Saudi move on British exports would be substantial

This plan is expected to

the kind of business in which Eritish companies have done

well recently such as the supply of equipment for newly-constructed plant. The trend is

expected to be away from big construction projects.

Arabia from Britain increased.

In spite of this, sales to Saudi

The bulk of sales have fallen

worth E80m and food £45m.

the first Middle East market to

number among Eritain's top 10

overseas customers in the next

trade are not the only important

promote the cause of Islam and

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show an increased emphasis

(John Lawless writes).

Increase in sales frem Britain

c Correspondent mes Cruig, Eritish or to Saudi Arabia. ared to leave the esterday in retaliation showing of the film a Princess on ATV. summoned to the linistry in Riyadh at informed by Prince people". Faisal, the Foreign A spol that his presence was required. He will London shortly. At London shortly. At time Prince Saud cown that the appoint new Saudi ambassatidon will not now go that it had considered requests.

ws of Mr Craig's was received in with dismay. It is orthogate that Anglo-ations should have uged by a film for British Government way responsible and could not prevent wo on British teledsewhere," a Foreign ement said.

of the present con-the Gulf area it is important that ates should keep in touch. We hope it sible to restore rela-ter normal level as

e in London is that leasure will be limi-expulsion of the and that diplomatic fill be able to con-ast they can, despite

thock is uncertain, fact that Lord Care Foreign Secretary, had a considerable Rivadh, when he rePrince Saud and look is uncertain, fact that Lord Car-Prince Saud, and icy has been recogving a high priority with Saudi Arabia. nat Mr Craig is one ugn Office's most ex-Arabists makes his a particular loss. Lord Carrington had be could to emplain lovernment does not : media in Britain, it at the Saudi authorior disposed to accept hat the Government prevent the film

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uther expression of ong feeling was in London, but Sir not know how severe

e before going to the linistry yesterday. It on to know if other in the trade or field may be contem-Riyadh, or whether sion of the British r is designed as a warning to other

ii Charge d'Affaires issued a statement his sincere hope for of Anglo-Saudi rea a more solid basis our conviction of the importance of erests which bind the ies together and the ng friendship bepeoples ".

statement also exgret over what was

EEC budget optimism shattered by France

From Michael Hornsby Boussels, April 23.

The recent mood of optimism over the changes of an early rettlement of Britain's budget dispute with the EEC was shar-Arabia yesterday ordered the expulsion of tush Ambassador and refused to appoint cummit meeting.

In a statement issued in aris, President Giscard Paris, President Giscard d'Estaing seid that progress this week on fixing the level of this year's farm prices would have to be such that heads of government would need to do no more than give their "political contirmation" to what had been agreed.

This statement of the French terms for a budget settlement was generally ill-received by EEC agriculture ministers, who have been meeting here since the beginning of the week.

Mr Peter Walker, the British Agriculture Minister, was openly contemptatus of the French move, and said that he

French move, and said that he and his colleagues had no intenfrom of being dictated to by the French President. "The French terms deserve to be ignored", he added. information media in Britain and which was "pimed at attacking the Islamic shrings (Islamic law) and the voluce and traditions of the Soudi

"We do not need this kind of pressure." Signor Glovanni Marcora, the Italian minister and chairman of the meeting, Mr Walker said that Britain

was still insisting that there should be no price increases this year for milk, sugar and wine, which are in chronic surplus, and for other products no price rises higher on average than the 24 per cent proposed by the European Commission.

The agriculture ministers had before them a draft statement, proposed by the Commission, proposed by the Commission, of the general principles that should govern this year's farm price settlement. It was difficult, however, to see how this could possibly represent the kind of progress towards agreement demanded by the French.

Today's developments leave

Eritish compaies have been increasing their efforts in the Today's developments leave no doubt that Mrs Margaret Middle Eart's most important market and Mr Craig was a strong influency in the sales drive, urging firms to "make 1980 the year of commitment, both in terms of money and mannower". Thatcher will come under huge pressure from the French at the summit meeting in Luxembourg next Sunday and Monday to concede a generous rise in farm prices, of up to 4 or 5 per cent, as the quid pro quo for any reduction in Britain's \$1,100m net contribution to the His efforts resulted in Britain having the largest representation at the Middle East construction exhibition held in Jiddah in January with 130 firms attending, and his withdrawal comes three weeks before the Saudi Covernment EEC budget.

Giscard warning, page 7



Champagne for the sailor: David Scott Cowper, and Caroline, his wife, in Plymouth. Lone sailor's triumphant return

Another piece of sailing his-Another piece of sailing history was made yesterday when Mr David Scott Cowper, aged. 32, a chartered surveyor, from Newcastle upon Type, stepped ashore at Plymouth from his yacht, Ocean Bound.

In completing his round-the-world voyage in 225 days sailing time Mr Cowper spent one day tess than Sir Francis Chichester.

less than Sir Francis Chichester took for his circumnavigation in 1966-67.

1966-67.

He bear Dame Naomi James's start-to-finish record of 272 days, by 23 days.

Appropriately enough his achievement came at a time when the City of Plymouth is preparing to celebrate the 400th auniversary of an even more epic voyage by a still greater Sir

Francis. For it was on September 26, 1580, that Drake returned from his three-year circumnavigation to the cheers of his fellow citizens

There were no cheering throngs in the streets vesterday, but soon after breakfast time about 500 people made their way down to the Sound to welway down to the sound to well-come the returning adventurer.

He monred his 40ft yacht and was ferried by launch to the steps of the Royal Western Yacht Club.

The sun shone, the spectators

clapped, the champagne trickled and Mr Graham Jinks, the Lord Mayor, conveyed municipal con-graulations. Smiling broadly and looking relaxed. Mr Cow-per posed for photographs with Caroline, his wife, but despite Continued on page 4, col 6



No 10 embarrassed by Duke's role in Olympic statement

By Fred Emery
Political Editor

Amid clear signs of acute
embarrassment that the Duke
of Edinburgh had publicly
crossed Mrs Margaret
Thatcher's policy of boycotting
the Moscow Olympics, the
Prime Minister yesterday
ordered immediate consultation
with Buckingham Palace, after
which a charifying statement
was issued.

At the end of the day it was
clear only that the Palace
spokesman had denied wilder
accounts that the Duke had
heen the motivator of the
unapimous statement by the
international sports federations
in Lausanne on Tuesday which
criticized a boycott as improper.

But the reports that he had "a hand" in it—even if only, as the Palace spokesman claimed, to tone it down—clearly could not be denied, nor could the fact that he had not dissociated himself from it.

That it was said on high

not dissociated himself from it.
That, it was said on high
authority in Whitehall, the
Government regretted, but
there was nothing to be done
about it.
Clearly Mrs Thatcher was not
disposed to try making any
constitutional fuss about it, but
there was no doubt left in these

there was no doubt left in these quarters that the Duke had, even it inadvertently, touched on a very sensitive government nerve. The Prime Minister is known to be particularly around known to be particularly proud
that she has been the leader of
the Olympics boycott movement—even if British athletes
are still defying her.
The point is that the Govern-

ment can only advise the monarch, not the consort; and monarcii, not the consort; and however delicate it is to have a member of the Royal Family contradicting government policy, especially abroad, there is little the Government can do

except mutter. .
It was emphasized in White-hall lest night that Mrs Thatcher well understood that

that the West German Govern-

ment's recommendation, announced yesterday, for a boycott greatly strengthens the allied front, and leaves Britain's athletes increasingly isolated. Palace denial: Suggestions that the Duke motivated Tuesday statement by the sports federations were totally untrue." Buckingham Palace said yesterday 'Nicholas Tummius' writes!. The Duke is understood to be both annoyed and embarrassed by the suggestions. These came when Mr Thomas Keller, the Swiss president of the general assembly of the federations said in Lausanne that "the finishing touches were added by the Duke".

Buckingham Palace said:

Buckingham Palace said:
"The Duke of Edinburgh used his best effort to modify the statement on which there was no vote and no signature for that matter. The Duke has never personally criticized the position taken by Her Majesty's Government".

It is understood that the Duke opposed any statement being made at all, but if one was made there should not be any condemnation of governments in it. Having failed in that, he is

understood to have succeeded in moderating the terms of the final statement considerably.

The statement said: "A boy-cott of a sporting event is an improper method to use in try-ing to obtain a political end." The statement said the icderutions "protest energetically" at the pressure being put in national Olympic committees to boycott the games, and soid such measures "could have disastrous" consequences for the future of world sport".

Buckingham Palace Indicated that the Duke had in fact let

the Government know some time ago of his decision not to go to Moscow. But as president of the International Equestrian Federation he felt he had to tell the federation of his decision and attend Tuesday's meeting before annaouncing

Thatcher well understood that the Duke had been attending the Lausanne meeting in his individual capacity, as president of the International Equestrian Federation, and could thus not officially reflect on the Government.

In an attempt to revive pressure on Britain's athletes Mrs. Thatcher let it be known that she is again to urge a boycott of Moscow by writing to Sir Denis Follows, chairman of the British Olympic Association.

Had there been a vote on the statement, it is understood the Duke would have voted against it being issued.

In two further developments, the British Isles Baskethall Federation has unanimously voted to send its team to Moscow, but the trustees of the Churchill Travelling Fellow-ships have urged atheletes receiving fellowsnips not to go to the games.

last year to £893m, up from £735m in 1978 and £576m in Sir John Methven: heart attack suspected.

under the heading of machinery and transport equipment, worth £490m in 1979, followed by gen-eral manufactures, worth £134m last year. Chemical sales were Sir John Methven of the CBI dies aged 54

Saudi Arabia has shown every indication of becoming Sir John Methven, director general of the Confederation of Eritish Industry since June, 1976, died at King Edward VII two years. It has risen from seventeenth position in 1977, to fourteenth in 1978 and to eleventh last year.

The substantial increases in Hospital, London, yesterday. He was 54

Sir John had a cartilage operation on Friday and ap-parently was recovering well, Mr Edward James, deputy director of the CBI, said last night. "I was talking to him factor, for Saudi Arabia has-been spending thousands of millions of its petrodollars to only this mocning".

defeat the spread of communism The hospital said that Sir John apparently died from a heart attack. "He was disin other developing countries. The Saudi influence, for example, had meant that while traditional booming markets in heart attack. "He was dis-covered in his room at about 1.15 pm sitting in his chair and the Middle East have not been having difficulty in breathing developing as rupidly of late, others such as North Yemen have started to number among important sales areas for European exporters. Sir John leaves a wife, Karen, and three daughters from a pre vious marriage.

Obituary, page 18 CBI faces turmoil page 19 action.

Provincial print dispute spreads to Fleet Street

In the first move to spread the provincial newspaper dispute into Fleet Street, foundry

workers at The Sun newspaper paper will not appear today. The men said their aim was to bring pressure on the man-agement of Berrows, of Worcester, a subsidiary of News International of which News Group Newspapers, publishers

of *The Sun*, are part.

The men were members of the National Graphical Association, whose provincial col-leagues will be locked out by 4,000 newspaper and general printing companies on Monday, after the breakdown of pay

talks last night.
Mr Joe Wade, NGA general secretary, said last night: "Our members in the foundry at The Sun walked out in sympathy with their brothers who work in The Sur's subsidiary at

Worcester. I cannot say how long they will be out.

"I think we can expect similar action from other NGA members in Fleet Street where their employers have con-nexions with provincial groups." The Sun's controlling com-pany, News International Ltd, also owns the Berrows Newspaper Group, publisher of the Worcester Evening News and weekly papers, which is a mom-ber of the Newspaper Society. The 50,000 provincial workers

have been told that they would be suspended without pay if week, was not settled. The union immediately countered by threatening to intensify its

The union's national council decide on the next move. Negotiations over the past two days have been carried out

against the background of the threat from the employers organizations, the British Printing Industries Pederation and the Newspaper Society, to start the lock-out if there was no settlement, or alternatively the union refused to hold a ballot of the membership and call off the action.

The union has consistently refused to hold a ballot and has said thar it believes it has the overwhelming support of its members. An employers' spokesman said last night that the lockout would have "catestrophic effects", and there have been fears that some of the weaker companies may not reopen.

Any hope of avoiding an allout confrontation depends on whether the two sides could get together again, before the weektogether again. Detute the week-end. That seems unlikely, as last night the employers said that "the gap between the two sides was too wide to bridge".

Any spreading of the dispute is unlikely until the NGA has seen whether the employers carry out their threat of a locknut. The employers were adament that that would happen.

A spokesman employers' organization could ofter advice only to member companies, but meetings held over the last week or so had shown companies overwhelming willingness to go alread with a

Romania leads E Europe in taking up oil which Japan refuses to buy from Iran

Iran today revealed a new contract to sell 37,500 barrels a day of crude oil to Romania. the latest in a series of trade deals with the communist block. Only yesterday Mr Reza Salmon Salimi, the Minister of Economics and Finance, told journalists of an "important industrial protocol" that would soon be signed with the Soviet

He was quoted today as say ing that Iran and the Soviet Union had drafted wide-ranging trade agreements which would be submitted to the ruling Revo-Intionary Council for approval (Reuter writes from Tehran).

Union in Moscow.

continue discussions on trade and the transit of goods to Mr Ali Akbar Moinfar, the

Minister for Oil said today that the Romanian oil deal would be followed by others, "mostly to Eastern Europe". Despite their coincidence with Western sanctions Iranian officials are adamant that they are not connected. The state radio said that the

contract with Romania was signed in Tehran on Sunday, bringing total Romanian im-ports from Iran to 100,000 bar-rels a day. The new consignment will come from what the

Au Iranian ministerial delega-tion would visit Moscow soon to by the refusal of Japanese oil companies; plus Shell and Pi'. to buy contracted oil at in-creased prices.

Iran increased the price of a burrel by \$2.50 (£1.13) from April and insisted that all those who had already signed con-tracts should buy at the new price of \$35. The radio said the Romanians had agreed to pay the full price for all its cit and Mr Moinfar said they were paying in cash not through a barter deal It was not specified, bowever, in what currency they would be paying.

East Germany is among other Eastern block countries reported Continued on page 8, col 7

English clubs to contest two European finals

Two English clubs reached the finals of two of Europe's leading football competitions last night. Nottingham Forest, the holders, although beaten 1-0 by Ajax of Amsterdam, reached the final of the European Cup by virtue of their 2-0 success in the home first leg. In Italy, 'Arsenal beat Juyentus 1.-0 to reach the final of the European Cup-Winners' Cup.

leg 1—1, scored the decisive goal only two minutes from time through their substitute, Vaes-

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Arsenal, who drew their home

grammar

next is to allow the Sutton ris' comprehensivé school am to revert to grammar request of the Conservacity council. It is the has happened since the system was introduced. cted to regain control of il in elections next week to reverse the decision

isitor sues ver arrest

the Metropolitan Police because he says he was rrested at the Central when he went there as was held after failing to to police on security eeking damages together that fingerprints, photoer information about him Page 4

THE STATE OF THE S prehensive Flammability draft rules criticized

Draft regulations on the flammability of furniture upholstery which the Government hopes will protect the ublic from fires in their homes would make no significant difference, fire prevention experts said. An open flame test has been denoted after protects by test has been dropped after protests by furniture manufacturers Page 5 furniture manufacturers

Railways warning

British Rail faced progressive and inevitable decline unless the Government agreed to more generous and ment agreed to more generous and flexible financial arrangements, Sic Peter Parker, chairman, said. In succeeding in meeting cash limits year by year it was signing its death warrant. Prospects had never been better, but contraction might be forced in an expending market. expending market

Mr Gromyko in Paris.

Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, is holding talks in Paris with his opposite number. M Jean François-Poncet. It is his first visit to a Western capital since the invasion of Afghanistan. There has been no agreement on what should be the main item on the Page 7

Carter nomination all but assured

Unless there is a complete collapse of his presidency, Mr Carter seems assured of the Democratic nomination after a dead hear with Mr Kennedy in the Pennsylvania primary. The senator, who had been counting on a substantial victory, is new left with slim hopes. Despite a win by Mr George Bush in Pennsylvania, Mr Reagan continues his steady progress towards the Republican

US prime rate cut

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Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, cut its prime leuding rate from 192 percent to 19 per cent. Other banks are expected to follow. Short-term rates have been falling right across the board in the money markets. However, there is no indication that the Federal Reserve Board has taken any steps to ease its tight money supply policies Page 19

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Crossword

Engagements

Left-wing 'monopoly' closes union branch

Mr Frank Chapple, general secretary of the electricians union, has suspended the 2,000-strong Cardiff branch on the ground that its meetings are monopolized by left-wing extremists. The branch chairman has denied that The branch chairman has beened that. The previous branch chairman was ousted last year for criticizing the leadership, a ban later upheld by a TUC appeals committee. Page 2

Transplant success: A Wakefield man aged 51, given a new heart, was doing well at Harcfield hospital, Middlesex 4 Man cleared of murder: A man who killed a policeman with a billhook was cleared of murder but found guilty, by

a majority verdict, of manslaughter 4 Manila: Eighty feared dead as ferry sinks off Philippines advertisements : Personal,

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after the price increase



BL offers a grading appeals panel under independent chairman to try to solve the Jaguar dispute

Industrial Correspondent SL yesterday offered to set up a joint union-management neals ranel under an inde-indent chairman to investigate dispute over the downding of assembly workers out.

Jacuar for a formight. About 3,000 of the 6.300 Jeauar workers originally island the strike by 18 500 EL employees protesting at the imposition of the company's contreversial pry and working conditions package. That strike collapsed two days ago after the transport union decided to hithdray its official backing. The Jaguar men did not The Taguar men did not cize that the sense of grievance curn to work because of the over grade slotting is held

right comes after a day of con- possible by agreement with the fused meetings at Jaguar, startmarning. Shop stewards refused to take a vote and the men could be set up quickly and as

A 2000-strong branch of the

cospended by the union's right-

wing leadership which claims it

has been taken over by a group

this week rescived a letter from

vetary of the Electrical, Elec-tronic, Telecommunications and

Plumbing Union, setting out the reasons. The branch is the

second to be closed this year.

The Eirmingham branch was

st ut after disagreements with

Mr Chapple's letter said:

union officials and remains

"From a branch membership in excess of 2,000 less than 20

attend the branch meetings on

arerage. It is apparent from the

branch minute bool: the reason

for this. A small group of members monopolize the

meeting-place to express their entreme political views and

Union members in Cardiff

Dy Our Labour Staff

of left-wing extremists.

meetings.
By late efternoon it appeared that about 1,600 employees, almost all of them from the assembly plant at Browns Lane. Covenity, had decided to stay

Mr Michael Beasley, Jaguar's manufacturing director, said last night: "I cannot believe really want to see Jaguar fail. In the interests of everyone at laguar I urge them to report for work tamorrow.

"Those who decided to stay on strike should know they are putting all jobs at Jaguar at risk, not just their own. I recog-

ical dispute over the down-crading of assembly workers the traditionally had been paid on a par with skilled men.

The management's offer last might comes after a day of cortrade unions, may be chaired

talten by the executive council.

from an organization outside the union." That is believed to

be a reference to the Socialist

Workers' Party, No head-office official of the

man of the Cardiff branch said last night: "The suspension

has come as a complete sur-

prise. I took over last Novem-

ber as branch chairman. I am

not a member of any political

party.
"The only political group within the branch would be probably three or four mem-

bers of the Labour Party, who

attend meetings regularly, and the Labour Party is not extre-

The letter to Cardiff mem-bers said Mr Michael Aitken,

union regional organizer, had expressed concern at th way

mist in my view."

the branch was run.

Union fear of left-wing

electrician's union has been used to promote and distribute unofficial circulars emanating

this week received a letter from union could be reached last Mr Frank Chapple, general sec-night. Mr Philip Baker, chair-

tactics closes branch

grading grievances at Jaguar and come up with authoritative conclusions". Mr Beasley said.

On that basis he was recalling immediately 1,800 workers laid off and appealing to the remainder to report in the

morning. Dismissal threat: Mr Ray Horrocks, BL managing directhat those who voted to stay out for last night threatened to dismiss the 1,600 men still on strike at Jaguar if they are not back at work by next Monday (the Press Association reports).

He said that union officials will be given a last chance to persuade the men at the two Coventry plants to end their

strike.

"The company very much hopes that those few remaining on strike will follow the responsible lead ser by the unions.

"However, if those employees have not returned to on strike have not returned to work by Monday, April 28, the company will have exhausted every avenue and will have no option but to regard them as being dismissed.".

Engineers

reject pay

rise target

Engineering employers can expect this year to avoid a repeat of last year's costly

national pay dispute after a decision by the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers.

the industry's dominant union,

not to tie negotiators to a target wages figure.
The union's national com-

mittee yesterday defeated left-wing proposals for a claim

specifically seeking an improve-ment in the skilled minimum of 573 per week of up to £120.

Instead, the committee de-

cided by 29 votes to 22 to back

moderate resolution instruct-

ing the negociators to pursue with the Engineering

application for a substantial increase in the minimum rates

effective from November 1,

The union's left-wing faction

registered its opposition by voting against the substantive

wages resolution after losing

earlier votes, both on a sup-posed claim for £120 a week

and a subsequent amendment seeking £115 per week.

The minimum rates, which are negotiated by leaders of the

Confederation of Shipbuilding

and Engineering Unions, affect

as many as two million indus-trial workers. A recalled national committee last June decided by two votes to back

the confederation claim with

There followed a number of

one and two-day strikes last

The outcome of yesterday's

vote means a free hand in

drawing up a wages claim for

the executive and Mr Terence Duffy, the union's president, in.

what their supporters argued

yesterday was a highly unfav-ourable economic climate for

Mr Gavin Laird, an execu-

tive member, told delegates that

much more profitable than others. He added: "If we are talking about the Shells of this world, the sky is the limit; but

we deal with a small firm we

have to take into account the

members will not thank us fer putting them out of a job.".

in London chess

County Hall, London. He followed-up his fine win on Tuesday with a victory over the hitherto, un-beaten Swedish grandmaster Ulf Andersson in the twelfth round

Another English player who scelled in this round was onathan Specimen, the talented

Jodathan Speciman, the talented young English master, who inflicted defeat on Susonko, the Dutch grandmaster, who had likewise gone unbeaten so far. Speciman playing with a nice mixture of aggression and soundness, gradually increased his initiative until the Dutch grandmaster was forced to surrender the second of the state of t

forced to surrender two pawns.

sing chances.

In the other game to have a decisive result Nigel Short, aged 14. proved no match for Bent

Larsen, the experienced Danish

ifter 40 moves it was not clear

4. Stean 31, and 1 add, Short 3.

Results of round 12:
Larsan 1 Short 0, Eng on, 52 moves;
Sax 1, Nunn 1, Sic def, 25; Mirs I,
Anderson 0, Catsian 42-tem, 58;
Kurchnoi add ageinst Cheoryblu, Eng
op, 40; Sue-linan 1 Sosonka 0, Sic
def, 52; Brown 1, Lluboleck 1, QP
Benoni Def, 14; Stean add against
Timmin, Eng op, 32,
Add Sames results, round 11: Andersons 1 Browne 0, 57; Karchnoi 1
Sax 0, 51; Timman 1, Speciman 1, 55.

Tony Miles

By Harry Golombek

Chess Correspondent

takes lead

ton rigid a stance on wages.

settled in October

the threat of industrial action.

Employers' Federation

Mr Chapple criticized for attitude to May 14

By David Felton Labour Reporter

Mr Frank Chapple, the elec-trician union's leader was sharply criticized at a meeting of the TUC General Council yesterday for failing to urge his 420,000 members to support the May 14 day of action against government policies.

TUC leaders noted that the Electrical, Electronic, Telecom-munication and Plumbing Union, was one of two unions which had not given full support to the day of action.

Mr Len Murray, TUC General Secretary, said vesterday there was criticism of Mr Chapple's recent statements by union teaders on the General Council. Mr Chapple has said that it will be left to individual members to decide whether to take action.

Mr Murray said that a policy statement setting out the TUC reasons for calling the action was supported unanimously. The electricians' union was not represented at the meeting because Air Chapple was ill.

The other union not to give backing to the union protest is the National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers. Mr Murray said he expected that members of every union in the country would be taking part.

The policy statement approved by the general council said: "It is the right and the duty of trade unionists to say loud and clear that the simplistic policies of the Government will not work to bring forcefully to the attention of the public why this is so and to urge the need for the nation to go forward again in a spirit of cooperation."

Mr Murray said: "We shall measure the success of the action over a period of time by the impact it has on public thinking and on government policies. This is not the walls of Jericho falling down. It is part of a wide ranging and continuing campaign to expose the dangers and irrelevancies of the Government's policies in the economic, social and industrial relations fields and to emphasize that there is a genuine, positive and constructive alter-

native policy." The TUC yesterday published pamphlet to coincide with the build-up to May 14 which dis-cusses " the threat to industry

Lord Kagan is remanded for second time From Ian Murray

Paris, April 23

Lord Kagan made a second brief appearance before the Court of Appeal in Paris today case against him would be fixed when he made his next appearance before the court on May 7.

He was remanded in custody then, although Maitre until Jean-Pierre Karsenty, his French lawyer, said he would then make an application for release on bail. For today's hearing Lord Kagan was brought handcuffed into the court with two other prisoners for whom extradition is being sought. The manacles were taken off briefly so that he could approach the bench.

Lord Kagan is resisting extradition to Britain on charges of misappropriating 239 cases of indigo dye to the detriment of Kagan Textiles and of falsify-

Meeting the public for the first time at London Zoo is Tiddly Wink, a brown bear cub, with her mother, Tumble. Labour settles policy on jobs and defence

By Michael Hatfield Political Reporter

Labour party policy-makers vesterday papered over the cracks on unemployment and defence policy in order to meet the deadline for the special party conference to be held at the end of next month.

The national executive comruittee, aiter an intense debate, withdrew from a position which would commit a future Labour government to ful! employment in its first term of office to oue which made full employment a top priority.

On defence, the party leadership appeared to emerge less fettered to a party policy opposing the deployment of cruise missiles in Britain and a replacement for Polaris, than many executive members would:

Unemployment was seen by many to be an essential issue. Mr Norman Athicson, party treasurer, arguing that a Labour Government should be commitworking people. Mr Wedgwood Benn, support- force.

ing the demand for a strong line, said that the Attlee Government had succeeded in achieving full employment even though millions of people were leaving the forces and seeking

The argument was countered by, among others, Mr Neil Kin-nock, shadow spokesman on education, Mrs Judith Hart and Miss Joan Lestor. Although they expressed agreement with the sentiments, they said it would be unrealistic to commit a future Labour government to full employment in such a short time when no one knew what unemployment would be when Labour returned to office.

The economic and industrial position, with the development of new technology, was rastly different from that which had faced the post-war Lubour administration. Drafting changes, therefore,

have moved the party away from "will" and "aim tofrom "will" and "aum to-wards" full employment in Labour's first term, to the " restoration and maintenance of full employment".

The nuclear debate was seen ted to bringing about full Cabinet off the hook. The employment in its first term, statement reiterates, party went so far as raying that policy, laid down in 1974, the had promised full emthe production of a new generative production of a and was told that a date for ployment and had won the tion of nuclear weapons or a

Whips dismiss clain of Tory voting rebel

By Our Political Staff

The leaders of the Conserva many wouldh avev oted they did," Mr Adley sa tive revolt on the Employment Prior's great achievement Bill in the Commons on Tuesday claimed yesterday that the atmosphere in 1980 voting figures did not com- which existed in 1971. pletely reflect the number of There is a pleasant Tory backbenchers who are of marching trade to Tory backbenchers who are with banners scremain critical of the Covernment's the Bill! There is an attitude to compulsory trade pleasant absence of union ballots. -.

They pointed out that in at the Secretary of S addition to the 45 Conservatives Employment who supported the amendment for the defeated amen to introduce such ballots when :

were 49 Conservatives who did not vote. They concede that there must have been some Ministers and MPs delegated to the Council of Europe who were paired, but they reckon that about 30 deliberately

That would take the number of dissidents nearer a hundred, the number who signed an early-day motion supporting compulsory ballots a few weeks

The Government wints dismissed the rebels' claims last missed the rebels claims last night. They pointed out that 15 Conservatives were paired for attendance at the Council of Europe, and therew ere at least 15 others who were absent with permission. Those included ministers abroad the duty minister in Northern Ireland, delegates to the North Atlantic Assembly, and some absent through sickness or family beceavement.

Mr Robert Adley, Conservative MP for Christchurch and Lymington, speaking in London last night, described the rebels as "a bunch of enthusiastic

as "a bunch of enthusiastic industrial relations amateurs".

He said that of the 45 Conservative MPs who rebelled, 30 were not in Parliament in 1971 and did not live through the debates on Mr Edward Heath's Industrial Relations Bill.

There is a pleasant ranks of Labour MPs

Conservative MPs wi

Mr Richard Alexander

ton (Louth). Mr Micha (Brigg and Scuntborpe). Browne (Winchester), Mr Budgen (Wolverhampton John Butcher (Coventry John Carlisle (Luton Winston Churchill (Street) Eric. Cockeram (Ludle Michael Colvin (Bristol N Cranborne (Dorset S), E frey Dickens (Huddersh Mr Denstiore Dover (Cho Robert Bunn (Bartford), Fry (Wellingborough), Rebert Benn (Bartford), Fry (Wellingborough), Fry (Wellingborough), Fry (Wellingborough), Hariff (Portsmouth M), Hannan (Exeter), Mr. Hannan (Exeter), Mr. Hawksley (The Wrekin), Newell (Norcan), Leanox-Boyd (Morcan), Leanox-Boyd (Morcan), Londade), Mr. John I (Havering, Upminster), Marland (Gloucestershire Anthony Marlow (Nor N), Mr. Robin Maxwe (Tiverton), Mr. Fergus gomery (Altrincham an Mr. Geraint Morgan (Dent Christopher Murphy (Wellardield), Mr. David (Banff), Mr. Gerard Neawall N), Mr. Peter Rost shire SE), Mr. Richard (Aldridge-Brownbills), Mr. Temple-Morris (Leomins Iohn Townend (Bridling, Wellam Walker (Perth Perthshire), Sir Derek Smith (Hertfordshire E), Ward (Poole) and Mr. Winterton (Macclesfield), Jellers: Mr. George (Reivzte), Mr. John Gorst Hendon N).

Mr Healey scorns Torie 'half understood theorie

Political Correspondent .

The Conservatives had abandoned their traditional values in favour of intellectual theories which were rejected by most of the world and hotly disputed. even by many of the sects which sheltered under the name of monetarism," Mr Dennis Healey, the former Chancellor of the Exchequer, said at a Parliamentary Press. Gallery lunchoen yesterday.

Because of that change of

Because of that change of course, the House of Commons Heater said.

was seeing revolts from the right wing of the Tory party a time when even in the hard men by proved who. North See oil and gas at had their day of giory on Tues. He covernment \$4.0 day voting against the Employment Bill, and from the week, who he hoped wild be equally increasing our gross courageous, though he doubted product, the value doniestic output, by 5 m

cation to a half-une version of the monetary over the past 12 mo visible for all; the high employment since the rate of inflation that he than doubled in 12 mont belance of payments looks like being nearly this year; and we are the Government that four years of uninte decline in our manuf.

of payments by 28,000

Police chief supported in Bristol riot action

Mr Brian Weigh, the Chief Constable of Avon and Somerset, was given full support by his authority yesterday over his decision to withdraw his men from the riot in the St Pauls district of Bristol three weeks ago. The police authority The 39-strong authority held a special meeting to discuss the reasons for the riot, the way it was handled, and the many compensation claims being received by the police.

Councillor Ian Crawford, chairman, said Mr Weigh had given an oral report which explained how the riots had started, how he had used his men to try to quell them, and why he had withdrawn his men

unanimously supported the chief constable and the courageous and nesponsible way he handled a very difficult and totally unforeseeable situation.

Due to Mr Weigh's firm and cool leadership, no lives were lost, nor had any serious injuries been suffered by anyone involved. There were a large number of officers assaulted and injured during the evening but despite this they acted with great courage when faced with overwhelming opposition. By

Weather forecast and recordings

tions of the British service," he added. Mr Weigh said: "I

Mr Crawford said he know how many comp claims had been filed the authority by shor whose premises were and burnt. "I think I that some of the clair

pleased to get the but my authority, and that have been praised in th

heard an hour-long report by Mr Weigh and afterwards said they backed his action comfor four hours at the height of the trouble. He said: "The police authority strongly and overwhelming opposition. By their self-restraint and bearing

Teachers reject 10% deal on top of Clegg award

Tony Miles, the young English grandmaster, is now in the lead in this closely-contrated Phillips and Drew Kings tournament at

Teachers' leaders yesterday rejected an offer of a 10 per cent salary increase on top of the 18 per cent Clegg compara-bility award. It would have added about £350m to the total bill for the 470,000 teachers in England and Wales,

Negotiations on the teachers' 1980 pay claim will continue at tomorrow's meeting of the Burnham Committee. The teachers have asked for at least 20 per cent on their post-Clegg

Mr Fred Jarvis, leader of the Burnham teachers' panel, said afterwards that the local authorities had offered the 10 per cent increase on condition that

service. He had repeated that the teachers would have nothing to do with such a trade-off. Earlier, the Euroham Com-mittee reached final agreement on increases in April, 1979, salaries, ranging from 17 to 25 per cent, as recommended in the Clegg report.

That agreement must still be retified by some tanknown.

ratified by some teachers' unions before it can be implemented, but no difficulties are expected. The National Union conference on May 17. The first Clegg money should

appear in June paypackets.
Average pay will rise from 56,600 in April, 1979, to nearly £7,800 in September, when the the teachers gave an undertak- second stage of the Clegg ing on progress in the separate award will be paid.

alleged brain damage caused by

lead in petrol, and an injunction

BP and Shall asked Lord

Justice Megaw, Lord Justice Bridge and Lord Justice

Cumming-Bruce to reverse a

preliminary county court ruling

that the parents have a reason-

Mr Albery and Mrs Budden

cross-appealed against the

county court's rejection of

another aspect of their claim,

able cause of action

to force the oil companies to

reduce lead levels.

alleged negligence

Parents await outcome of petrol lead level action

Parents suing BP and Shell in on behalf of their children for an attempt to get the permitted level of lead in petrol reduced, must wait to hear whether their legal action can proceed.

After a six-and-a-half-day hearing the Court of Appeal yesterday reserved judgment on a claim by the oil companies that the parents have no reasonable cause of action". The case against BP and Shell

was launched by Mr Nicholas Albery, of Freston Road, North Kensington, London, and Mrs Eleanor Budden, of St Ann's Road, North Kensington. In their intended county another aspect o court action, they seek damages alleging nuisance.

Glaucestershire has been de-

clared an official drought zone

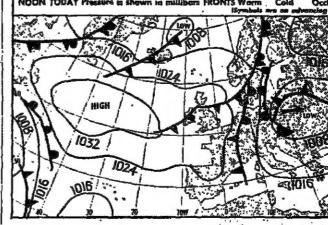
after three weeks without rain.

But the wet winter has left reservoirs well stocked says

Spring drought

Traffic control

A E150,000 computerized traffic control system, using detectors to munitor Streat vehicle flow and which may be adopted nationally was switched Severa Trent Water Authority. on in Hull yesterday.



Today

Sun rises: Sun seis: 5.46 am 8.13 pm Migori sets: Migori rises: 3.51 am 2.06 pm Mioon sets: Moon rises: 3.51 am 2.06 pm
Full moon: April 30.
Lighting up: 8.43 pm to 5.14 am.
High water: London Bridge, 10.04 am, 5.9m; 10.34 pm, 5.7m.
Avonmouth, 3.12 am, 9.9m; 4.04 pm, 10.0m. Dover, 8.06 am, 5.1m; 8.26 pm, 5.3m. Hull, 2.34 am, 5.5m; 2.49 pm, 5.5m. Liverpool, 7.56 am, 7.3m; 8.41 pm, 7.3m 7.56 am, 7.3m; 8.41 pm, 7.3m, 1ft=0.3048m. 1m=3.2860ft,

Pressure will be high over the United Kingdom but a trough of low pressure will be slow-moving over N districts. Weather forecasts for 6 am to mid-

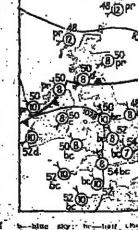
Weather forecasts for a same night:
London, SE England, East Anglia, central S, SW, Midlands, Channel Islands, S Wales: Early mist or fog clearing; sunny inter-rais, scattered showers, wind NW, replacate; max temp 12° to 14°C

E. NW. central N England. N Wales: Surary intervals, especially at first more cloudy later with showers: wind W, light to moderate: max temp 11° to 13°C (52° to 55°F).

Lake District, Isle of Man, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Classow. central Highlands. Glasgow, central Highlands Argyll, N Ireland : Some bright intervals; rather cloudy in many places with occasional rate or showers; wind malnly variable, light; max temp 11°C (52°F). Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland. Orkney, Shetland: Bright or sumvintervals; scattered showers, prohably wintry on high ground; wind variable or SW, light; max temp 7° to 8°C (45° to 46°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Most places will have bright or sunny intervals; but there will be scattered showers. NW Scotland will probably have some longer outbreaks of rain later; temp mostly near normal.
Sea passages: S North Sea.
Strait of Dover: Wind N, light to
moderate; sea slight.

WEATHER REPORTS TESTERDAY MIDDAY: L.



English Channel (El: light; sea smooth. St George's Channel. Id Wind NW, backing SW. moderate; sea slight.

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Trooper Benedict. The men we ask to fight our war Also this week: Racial discrimination at work; The end of the American century; Michael Rutter on

days is page four."

adolescence; Raymond Williams on melodrama.

Barrackroom

ballads

from Ulster

"It's a 20th century war," the officer said, "You do it till

half past four, then go home. A dead soldier these

It is also a TV war. The army and the IRA, off duty,

New Society reports from army bases in Belfast,

watch the same programmes, compete for the same

Crossmaglen and Omagh on men like Nigerian-born

airtime, watch themselves in action.

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grandmaster
Viktor Korchnoi played aggressively against Gheorghiu, the Romanian grandmaster, and sacrificed a pawn for the attack. Gheorghiu defended well and when the game was adjourned that the game was adjourned that the game was adjourned that the game was adjourned to the control of th how Korchnoi could force a breakthrough.

Scores at the end of round 12: Miles 8. Korchnoi 712 and 1 adi. Soconico 712. Anderson 7 and 1 adi. Speciman 7. Liuboletic 212. Gheorgidu and Tomman 6 and 1 adi. Speciman 7. Stean 312 and 1 adi. Speciman 4. Stean 312 and 4. Speciman 4. Stean 312 and 4. Speciman 4. Stean 312 and 4. Speciman 4. Specim

And in the evening where better for the tired

This is The Patio. An indoor tropical pool where you can sip rum in the shade of a real palm tree, or in the evening have

forced to surrender two pawns.

He resigned on the lifty-second move. This victory means that Speelman need only draw his last game on Friday to secure the grandmaster norm.

There may be a third English victory in the offing since Michael Stean adjourned his game against Jan Timman, the other Durch grandmaster, in a position where he was a passed pawn to the good and where he had very good winning chances. Alternatively, twenty yards away, discover the Edwardian splendour of

Choices like these

becoming a target not only for revelry but business, too. Its banqueting suites and halls can cope with conferences of up to 500. While smaller meetings can be held in any of the Hotel's private rooms.

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Transport Correspondent
British Rail faced progressive and inevitable decline unless the Government agreed to more generous and flexible financial arrangements, Sir Peter Parker said vesterday in his chairman's report. The railways were succeeding year At by year in meeting the Government's cash limits, but in so doing they were signing their

death warrant.
The frustration for British h Rail is that we are meeting of our financial targets and falling short of fulfilling our capa-bility. Sir Peter said, com-menting on last year's slightly

improved results.
The prospects have never been hetter, but under present financial stringencies we may be forced to contract in an expanding market."

Sir Peter's remarks had a prompt but discouraging response from Mr Norman Fowler, the Minister for Transport, who said in answer to a Commons onesting during the afternoon that he "hoped that British Rail would be able to manage within its external financial limits". It might be cost fective compared with other European railways, but that was no reason to 20 on nour-

ing taxpavers' money into it.
In a year of booming passenger traffic and sagging freight business. British Rail mode an operating surplus before charges of £70,2m last year compared with £58,3m in 1978. That was reduced after tax, interest and tinancial charges to a deficit of £400,000 compared with a surplus of £5.4m. There was a subsidy of £530m, £14m less than budgeted

It also hones to avoid a further work

fares rise, but will give further consideration to it in the

summer British Rail operated nearly 20 thousand million passenger miles, the most since 1961 when the network was 30 per cent more extensive and there were fewer than seven million cars on the roads. Passenger revenue was £800m. A marketing drive is expected to add £40m to that this year.

The freight and parcels business at £169m showed a loss of 2m.

British Rail had met its contract with the Government for which the real cost to the two payer had fallen 17 per cert. Sir Peter said. "But our resolute adherence to the integrity of our contractual relationship with the Government has been won at a cost. Fare levels are by European standards, and the strains of short-term success are showing through

"As I look to the next few years I am quite clear that the relative success of the late 70s cannot be repeated within the present financial limits."

assets more slowly than any other European country and apportunities which governments elsewhere saw as neces-sary to the long-term future of their countries.

'Unless investment levels are lifted by some 30 per cent just to replace worn-out assets, the consequences will be lower standards of speed, frequency, comfort and reliability. Sir Perer said.

Mr Ian Campbell, vice-chair-

man, said later that British Rall wanted an extra 230m to 250m a year over the next 15 to 20

Many turn to CND as nuclear fear increases

By Ian Bradley

The Eritish obsession with the possibility of nuclear war has proved good news for the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND). After more than a decade of crying in the wilderness, it has suddenly found that its message has a topical and popular appeal.

The three full-time staff who work with volunteer helpers in CND's cramped offices at the top of a Georgian building in Bloomsbury, London, are having to cope with between forty and fifty letters a day inquiring about membership.

The number of applications to join CND has doubled in the past six months. Three copies of the film. The War Game, about the effects of a nuclear bomb dropped on Kent, are in constant demand for showing around the country. There has not been such activity or interest in the subject of disarmament since the heyday of CND in the early 1960s.

Monsignor Bruce Kent, general secretary of CND, dates the upsurge of interest to the nuclear alert in the United States last November when aircraft and missile bases were put on a six-minute alert because a computer test tape was transmitted by mistake and to the decision to site 160 American cruise missiles in the United Kingdom taken the following month.

He also feels that the con-centration by The Times and others on civil defence has contributed to general public concern about the atomic bomb. CND receives two or from people wanting advice about how they can protect themselves in the event of a nuclear attack. Earlier this week they even had a request from a man who wanted a

Monsignor Bruce Kent, general secretary of CND, in his cramped office.

"I find this concentration on civil defence very sad, Mon-signor Kent says. You cannot really save yourself in any meaningful way from a nuclear attack other than by working for disarmament. In a way, every step to protect civilians is an escalation of the arms

Monsignor Kent, who joined CND on a full-time basis in February, is rather embarrassed by the movement's history and is anxious to get away from the image engendered by the Aldermaston marches and the direct action of its early years.
"I do not think demonstra-

tions and marches are the major way to change public opinion", he says. "It is very important that the disarmament message is seen to come from normal

geiger counter to check if his moderate people and not from people, Monsignor Kent is also home was safe.

a crowd of cranks and partisan encouraged at the number of extremists on the left."
To that end, CND is concentrating on building up its support in churches, trade unions and professional groups. A group of teachers for disarmantees fo

ment was formed last Tuesday CND's aims remain the same as they have been since its foundation 22 years ago: uni-Ritain as a first step to world nuclear disarmament by Britain as a first step to world nuclear disarmament and the breaking down of arms blocks. At present the emphasis is on campaigning against the siting of cruise missiles in Britain and against the plans to replace Polaris with either Trident nuclear submarines or cruise missiles.

Although much of the new support from CND is coming from Students and

perticular vandalism. This

scheme is expected to start in

It was apparent that many

people in depressed inner-city areas were not able to exercise

full social responsibility and

control.

There seems to be a wide-

spread feeling that the nature

their control and this can lead

to a deep distrust of authority.

It appears to us that whenever community self-confidence has

"In order to overcome such

community malaise it may well

be necessary to encourage com-

munity initiatives. We are con-

prevention of crime but feel

their surroundings is out of

the early summer.

and petty crime.

former supporters, now in their forties and fifties, who are com-ing back into the movement. One of the most welcome of

Photograph by Brian Halfis

those who have returned to the fold is E. P. Thompson, the historian, whose pamphlet, Protest and Survive, is selling well.

With a membership of about 5,000 in 100 local groups, CND still has considerably less support than in its early days. But Monsignor Kent feels that it is possed now the have feel many the protection. poised now to have far more

impact than it did then.

He also says: "A lot of people are also shocked by the terrifying and childish belligerence of the present Government." My main aim is to put CND out of business by making it

unnecessary. At the moment, everything is running in the right direction."

Becalmed,

bothered,

but happy

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impassioned pleas from the photographers, their 21-month-old son Freddie, was said to be

too fast asleep to be disturbed.
Mr Cowper made the voyage

sound positively uneventful.

There had been no real difficulties, he said. "There were
moments, I suppose, when con-

ditions were not quite so favourable, but overall I very

much enjoyed it."
Ocean Bound had one knock-

down early on when struck by the tail end of a hurricane south of the Canaries. The hardest part of the journey was across the Southern ocean be-

Atlantic crossing, there had

one point he almost despaired

of breaking any record. For the

westerlies, an area of high

It was definitely the time that Chichester took "on the

water" that had been his main

challenge, he said. Moreover he explained that his boat was

considerably smaller than Sir Francis's Gypsy Moth. He added quickly that he was a

great admirer of Chichester and

that he had learned a lot from

reading the accounts of his ex-

periences and those of other pioneers like Robin Knox-Johnston and Chay Blyth.

He had, he said, been too busy to feel lonely or afraid.

I do not basically mind being

on my own because I do not find being ar sea a lonely ex-

istence. It is not like living in a city where you may be in a solitary flat and you know no

As for fear, that was something that happened only when you had time to sit down and

think about things. At moments

of crisis, you were so busy extricating yourself from diffi-

tinned or foil-wrapped foods.

been almost no wind and at

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sure exerted by the community than 1.700 miles.

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School to revert to grammar status previous Labour council re-organized all the county schools

By Diara Geddes

Education Correspondent The Government announced vesterday that it has decided to allow the Sutton Coldfield girls' comprehensive school in Birmingham to revert to a grammar school.

It is the first time that any envernment has allowed a comprehensive school to be scrambled" and the decision could have implications for the local authority elections in Birmingham next month, when Labour is expected to regain control from the Conservatives.
Councillor : Charles Grav,
Labour education spokesman in

the city, said it was most regrettable that Mr Mark Corlisle, Secretary of State for Education and Science, should have allowed the local Conservatire group to push through such a proposal just a week before those elections.

It was the local Labour Party's policy to create a fully comprehensive school system throughout Birmingham. They would certainly seek to reverse the decision on Sutton Coldfield once they were in power, as well as to abolish the seven coluntary aided grammar schools in Birmingham, he said.

The Conservatives hold 63 of the 126 Birmingham City council seats, Labour 58, and the Liberals seven. One third

of the seats come up for reelection on May 1.

Sutton Coldfield girls'
grammer became a comprehensive school in 1975 when the

lines, leaving only the seven voluntary zided grammar schools. The Sutton Coldfield area then had one five form entry boys' grammar school, but no selective education for girls. The present Conservative council submitted proposals to

in the city along comprehensive

the Secretary of State last December for Sutton Coldfield girls' school to reintroduce selection from September 1981. At a meeting of parents of girls at the school and of surrounding middle schools, there had been an overwhelming vote in favour of the proposed restoration of grammar school status.

However, opponents of the scheme have pointed out that not all parents had attended that meeting and that at other meetings the vote had been against the reintroduction of selection

Councillor Neville Bosworth, Conservative leader of the city council, described Mr Carlisle's decision as "a victory for com-mon sense and for free choice" The Secretary of State and clearly listened to the wishes of parents as he had said he would do.

Mr. Neil Kinnock, opposition cookesman on education in the "ridiculously inconsistent" with Mr Carlisle's undertaking not to destroy schools of proven worth. It was an obvious attempt to affect the elections,

Heart team resumes on pay for

transmiants

Ey Our Health Services Correspondent

Mr Kenneth Davis, aged 51, from Weltefield, Yorkshire, be-came Britain's seventicuth beart transplant patient yesterday when he was given a new heart or Harefield hospital, Middlesex.

Mr Davis, who received the heart of a man aged 42, killed in a car crash in southern England, regained consciousness yesterday afternoon and was said to be doing well.

The operation comes after a pause in heart transplants at Harefield following the death of Mr Ronald Marney on March 30. He was the second to die at Harefield.

Fee for planning application strongly opposed

By Our Local Government Correspondent

A government proposal that fees should be charged for planning applications is strongly opposed by the Law Society.

The society's planning law committee said in a memorandum to the Department of the Environment that an owner of land was entitled, as a genera rule to use his property as he thought fir, and had a right to planning permission unless there were good reasons why it should not be granted.

The proposal, included in the Local Government Planning and Land Bill would discourage people who had doubts about needing planning permission from making applications, thus unauthorized development.

Clara group By Our Eeslih Services

Agreement

Correspondent Britain's 37,000 paramedical staff reached a softlement yes-terday on the recommendations of the Clega comparability com-

mission report.
The Clear report had recommended that all paramedical steff work a 371-hour week, despite the fact that radio-graphers work 35 hours a week, physiotherapists, 36 hours a week and speech therapists, 33 hours.

The settlement reached yes-terday will allow all staff to continue to work their existing hours without sacrificing the 15 per cent pay rise recommended by the commission and staff working 38 hours will have their week reduced to 37! hours. It also allows an increase in

emergency duty payments, which had proved a sticking point in negotiations over the past two weeks. Both sides of the Whitley Council nereed that staff should be paid double their present payments, as recommended by Clegs.

Thus, payments for staff on standby dury at home will increase from 750 to £1.50 and for those on standby dury at work from £1.50 to £3.

The staff side of the Whitley Council dealing with the pay of paramedical staff had asked for emergency dury nayments of £5.

emergency duty payments of 55, equivalent to that paid to scientific officers and the management side had been offering no improvement.

It was agreed that more satisfactory longer term arrangements for emergency duty payments should be considered as part of future negotiations.

In light of the agreement the staff side have agreed to call off its planned industrial action. It was jutending to ballot members of the unions concerned on whether to call a series of selective week-long strikes in

Man who killed policeman is cleared of murder

A man aged 19 who killed a policeman who was carrying oliceman with a billhook was out his duty. I do not think you entenced by Mr Justice Shellintended to do any serious policeman with a billhook was sentenced by Mr Justice Shel-don at Bristol Crown Court

imprisonment. David Occavius James was found not guilty of murdering Police Constrble Desmond

Kellam, but guilty, by a majo-rity verdict of 11 to one, of manslaughter. He admitted burglary and being in breach of a probation order, for which he received six months each.

culties that you had no time to thing about fear. The judge, passing sentence, said: "I am glad to be able to During the voyage he read mostly "rubbish" and eaten a rather monotonous diet of said: "I am glad to be able to PC Kellam, the father of two accept the decision of the jury children, died when the billion the charge of murder. What hook sliced through part of his The fresh fruit he bought in Rio had gone bad within a week and had to be thrown over-

don at Bristol Crown Court injury, and you never intended yesterday to eight years to kill this unfortunate police-

Mr. James, of West Ashton Road, Trowbridge, Wiltsbire, had told the jury he took the billhook to break into the shop of W. H. Smith in Trowbridge, on October 3. He saw PC Kellam as he was leaving and ran off. PC Kellam, aged 31, who was in his first year in the force, caught him and there was a

you did was a terrible thing skull. Mr James said he never with a terrible weapon.

"I am bound to remember, and did not mean to kill or it was done as a reaction to a injure him.

the cost of acquiring and pre-

serving outstanding heritage

A figure of £3m is allocated

for reimbursement of Inland Revenue when the "in lieu"

procedure is used-when prop-

erty is accepted in lieu of capi-

Lord Charteris said vester-

property.

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Champions of the UK's ancient heritage celebrate setting up of £15m fund

By Kenneth Gosling Arts Reporter

The champions and defenders of Britain's historic homes and ancient churches, its priceless documents and irreplaceable Old Master paintings, celebrated St George's Day yesterday with speeches and champagne at the Victoria and

Albert Museum. It was an historic occasion: the official setting up, with the announcement by the Prime

Minister of the names of the first trustees, of the £15m National Heritage Memorial Mr Norman St John-Stevas, Chancellor of the Duchy of

Lancaster and minister respon-Lancaster and minister respon-sible for the arts, announced jubilantly: "We have the money and it is earning in-terest. And we decided to and Wales. have this on St George's Day because we thought it would be

The four trustees whose

names were announced will form with Lord Charteris of Amisfield a quorum enabling them to hold their first meet-

London and Westminster, chairman of the Landmark Trust: and Mr Charles Kinahan, chairman of the Northern Ireland Historic Buildings

might enjoy it" Mr. St John-Stevas, whose

tal transfer tax.

work in setting up the fund was praised by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Lie Environment, said afterwards that the non-political nature of the trustees should be emphasized; he acknowledged the part played by Mr Andrew Faulds, the Labour MP.

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for. The board kept within the Covernment's external financial years to extend electrification limit of £715m by £1m and from the present 22 per cent hopes to do the same this year. to 50 to 60 per cent of the net-

CBI wants colleges

to heed market

Ev Our Education

Correspondent Confederation of British industry called yesterday for practicable, tighter central control of the It neverth planning of higher education

In its evidence to the Commons Select Committee on Education, Science and the Arts, the CBI said that it recog-nized the risks and short-

merce yesterday's CBI team of experts,
The variables inherent in said that they felt the labour industrial and commercial fore- market should have greater inceptible to rapid change to meet external economic trading factors, technological developments, and changes in

government policies.

offered if Laker Airways was

given the route, Sir Freddie Laker, chairman of the airline,

indicated to a Civil Aviation

Authority hearing in London

the standby fare proposed by Air Europe, which is also apply-

ing to the authority for per-

mission to fly scheduled ser-vices between London and

Man asks social

This would be £5 more than

It nevertheless believed that the Government should investito make it more responsive to gate the practical possibilities the needs of the labour market, of incorporating a more symand for more rigorous student pathetic and regular appraisal of the likely general pattern of

industrial manpower directly

with forecasting and higher

educational provision as im-

demand for highly qualified manpower in planning the development of higher education. Lord Carr of Hadley, chaircomings involved in any man of the CBI's education and attempt to quantify future training committee and former demand from industry and com-

casting of recruitment were fluence than in the past, but much greater than, for exumple, in teaching or medicine. only determining factor.
Corporate planning and related The CBI believed that there recruitment policies were sus- should be greater provision of

vocationally oriented courses at both degree and non-degree levels rather than the continued in response to demands from The CBI therefore regarded students or to keep existing

season.

By Stewart Tendler

bail before the case.

not to pursue serious charges

against Mr Daffyd Ladd, one of the defendants in the controversial agarchists' trial last

year, who absconded while on

Mr Ladd faced charges in-

volving conspiracy and arms offences but disappeared last

September while on bail of

£17,000. At the end of the trial

four defendants were acquitted

£100 to Miami Laker offer In 12,434 complaints the deputy chief constable of the force concerned had decided Sir Freddie's fares would A late-booking standby fore range from the standby £100 of £100 between Gatwick air-single to £200 single for port and Miami would be economy class in the peak . He would not offer first-class

fares, unlike Air Europe, which proposed to charge £575.50 single, compared with £644 for first-class by British Airways. BA already flies the route, but under a recent amendment to the Bermuda II air services agreement between Britain and the United States, each side will, in future, be allowed to have two airlines operating.

The office of the Director of there is still a warrant out for Public Prosecutions has decided Mr Ladd in respect of the bail

is urged to surrender

accused of assault

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

Police assault and use of excessive force formed by far the largest number of com-plaints in a survey by the Police Complaints Board for the Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure.

The commission asked for a detailed survey of certain types of complaint which were of particular interest to it. Of 3.582 complaints samples, 585 were of excessive force in mak-ing an arrest, 322 of assault during questioning, and 395 of other assaults during detention.

The complaints board in its annual report yesterday said 7,358 complaints had been submitted to it during 1979. The 1978 figure was 7,329. The board completed action during the year in 7,365 cases involving 14,014 matters of complaint. "The matters of complaint

which figure most frequently continue to be assault, irregularity in procedure, incivility and neglect of duty", the report says.

not to prefer disciplinary charges. "We had to decide whether to endorse that view or to recommend the bringing of disciplinary charges".

Twenty of the complaints were withdrawn, and in some cases the officer had resigned. The board decided to recommend that disciplinary charges 18 of the remaining complaints. Report Of The Police Complaints Board, 1979. [House of Commons Paper 530. Stationery Office, £2.25].

Police often Crime 'responsibility of the community' three-year period with the staff From Arthur Osman responsible for estate manage-ment and other service-providing agencies in an effort to reduce estate crime and in

Bedford

Although the police had an important part to play in crime prevention, in the long term communities themselves had to act in the belief that the environment was worth protecting, a conference on strategies against crime in Europe was

told yesterday. Miss Vivien Stern, director of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders (Nacro) said: "We are firmly committed to an approach which treats vandal-ism and petty crime us a problem for the community as a whole ".

Nacro, established in 1966. has been involved in the wider question of crime prevention emphasized the importance of achieving a better informed and more tolerant public opinion.

Miss Stern, speaking at the conference at Cranfield tute of Technology, Bedford, attended by chief constables, senior police officers, civil servants and academics, des-cribed Nacro's recent involve-ment on Ealing council's south Acton housing estate in London. That follows a successful community scheme at Widnes, Cheshire, over the past

Ealing was concerned about the unpopularity of the estate and the high level of transfer requests. Evidence of decay was widespread but now group meetings of tenants are helping to plan estate improvements. Miss Stern said: "This

itself. "The creation of a worth while environment conducive to munity they serve."

approach is also to be tried on a number of inner-city estates managed by the GLC. The hous-

the prevention of crime would appear to require a greater collaboration between service-proriding agencies and between them and members of the com-

While it was too soon to assess the success of the Nacro projects, it was clear that at the very least they had the potential to improve the quality of life in some of the less agree-able environments in which

Although Mr Connolly was released seven hours after being held by the police without being charged, the officers was detained for seven nours, maintain that they can keep the during which time he was detained for seven nours, maintain that they can keep the handcuffed, pulled about and handcuffed, pulled about and

Mr Connolly is being backed by the National Council for Civil Liberties, who made a special request that the case be heard by a jury, although it is a civil action.

jury that on October 11, 1977, Connolly visited the Central Criminal Court with two friends to see how the courts worked. They had chosen that day because one of Mr Cornel'-s friends, a court clerk in the United States, was interested

in hearing the appeal over the IRA hombings in Woolwich and Guildford.

inconvenience.

his friends as to who he was. When they refused to give his name, saying that that was his

claims, because the police had

The arrest was unlawful, he

no reasonable suspicion that he was guilty of a specific offence under the Act. The police argue that the offence was his refusal to disclose information which might have been relevant

ing department of the GLC has able environ contracted Nacro to work for a people lived. Visitor to court sues police

under the Prevention of Ter-rorism Act, it was alleged at the Mayor's and City of London

Mr Connolly is suing the Commissioner of the Metro-politan Police, as being responsible for three Special Branch officers, for unlawful arrest and false imprisonment under the Act. He seeks damages together with an arder that finger prints, photographs and other detailed nformation about him be

After three checks searches they entered the build-ing. When Mr Councily saw that names and addresses were being taken at the court door. he decided that as he had an Irish name he would prefer not to get involved because of the

business, they were arrested, Mr Connolly was called out of his court and asked to go to the local police station. Counsel said Mr Connolly's version was that it was not until he got to the police station, where he says he went

That is denied by the police. Mr Connolly told the jury he

anything wrong and I was being treated like a prisoner."

Defendant in anarchist case over terrorism Act arrest

five years.

A man who was visiting the Central Criminal Court as an interested member of the public was unlawfully arrested

Court yesterday.

Mr. Michael Connolly, aged 32, then a joiner and carpenter; frem south London, found hamself arrested because he had not wished to give the police on security duty his name, it was stated.

information on their Special Branch file for as long as the Prevention of Terrorism Act remains in force.

Mr Peter Thornton, for Ma Connolly, told the eight-member

forced by threats of a detention of up to five days to give his He eventually "I refused at first because the whole thing was ludicrous", he continued. "I had not done

security for £3,000 shelter From Our Correspondent Derby Mr William Mooney, aged 54, a bus driver, yesterday appealed before a government tribunal for £3,000 towards building a nuclear shelter in the back

yard of his terrace house. Mr Mooney, of Deadman's Lane, Derby, wants to build the shelter, measuring about 10ft by 12ft for himself, June, his wife, and his two sons, aged 19 and 21.

He wore his British Legion badge to attend a Department Social Security tribunal appeal against the department's refusal to grant him £3,000 in supplementary benefit so he can build the shelter.

It was the first application

amid criticism of the jury by the trial judge. A fifth defendant was sentenced to nine years' imprisonment. A letter from the DPP's office to Mr Ladd's solicitors says that subject to any view

to the contrary from the judge of its kind and after a few the charges will not be purminutes the case, heard by a sued. Judge King-Hamilton, months' imprisonment for tribunal of three, was adjourned QC, retired at the end of the absconding. His sureties had to for about a fortnight.

By Jacob Ecclesione become entitled to a state rension are more likely to say they enjoy retirement than those who retire early or those who

continue to work. The reasons for that finding may be that early retirement tends to be associated with illhealth and those who work beyand pension age often feel that they would miss the company of their colleagues as well as the higher income. Men,

a state pension brings.

Those findings are part of a although married women did report by Dr S. Parker, of the Office of Population Censuses day. A survey of experiences

and attitudes to retirement was made using a sample of 3,500

People who retire at normal age happiest

to those interviewed. Two-thirds said they would like to raper off their working hours among working women was or days rather than change more gradual, 36 per cent befrom full-time work to no work ing retired at the age of 59, at once.

and 55 per cent at 60.

better. and Surveys published yester- decline in the proportion of

men and women working in the 10 years before pension age and a sharp drop afterwards. Of men aged 64, 29 per cent The idea of gradual retire-ment was particularly attractive that jumped to 75 per cent by the age of 65. The pattern of retirement

particularly, expect and adjust few men had been able to Ulder Workers and Retirement. to the change of status which make that transition to retirea state pension brings.

The men had been able to Ulder Workers and Retirement. Social Survey Division of OPCS. ment through part-time work, Stationery Office, \$\overline{D}_4\$

the trial was the question of jury vetting and in an interview in Time Our magazine today Mr Ladd, speaking from hiding, says that the vetting

caused him to abscond in the first place. He says: "Under the Bail Act one must have reasonable cause not to answer bail. It is my contention that . . I did." He said that before the trial the vetting represented illegal and unconstitutional acts and

The letter points our that

and suggests that he should

surrender. One of the main issues of

Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, later said that jury vetting was unconstitutional. Mr Ladd faces a possible maximum penalty of 12

surrender £10,500.

The survey showed a gradual

He went into another court where a rape case was being The police questioned

voluntarily to help his friends, that he was arrested. He said that he was never told why.

fingerprints. agreed to give them.

tion of our heritage on the used to provide grants and patron day of our national loans of up to 100 per cent of the cost of acquired

ing early next week. They are: Lady Airey of Abingdon, widow of Mr Airey Neave; Sir Robert Cooke, former Conservative MP for Bristol, West; Mr Joha Smith. former MP for the Cities of

Council. Mr Kinaban will be the

The bearing continues today. vital measure for the preserva- financial year and it can be

The fond will receive a grant-in-aid paid in full within a month of the start of each

day: "When we can save a bit of our heritage, I think we shall have a particular satisfaction in remembering that we are doing it as a memorial to thesa who gave their lives that we

of regulati raft regulations on upholstery e safety would make real difference, experts say after protests from furniture melted manufacturers.

regulations on the bility of furniture up; which the Governiopes will protect the room fires in the bome, nake no significant difactording to firemen prevention experts.

egulations, which have essbject of intensive were laid before Parfor a second time at the department of Trade said that the match test was abundoned because not enough of the upholstery materials available in Britain could pass it.

The Company of Albright and Wilson, whose fire prevention experts were involved in the development of the two standard tests which were proposed originally, hy accriting to the department and to MPs for a second time at inoing of this month. dly Oppenheum, the for Consumer Affairs, acce pride in them and

ion's consumer progulations would mean new furniture on sale ould not resist ignition ters' materials would carry a cautionary twever the regulations or upholstery to resist smoulderang of a

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posed originally, hy acwrittne to the department and to MPs saying that without a match test there would be no chauge in the flammability of most furniture on sale after the introduction of a compulsory cigarctic test. The company said that reliance on the smouldering cigarctic test was based on statistics from the based on statistics from the United Stated which were inapplicable to tehrmoplastic up said.
holstery fabrics more cum. Acmonly used in the United statis
Kingdom.

It feared that the intorduction of the regulations as drafted would increase further A requirement that drafted would increase further 1976 there were 2.164 such also resist the open the use of thermoplastic fires, 1,095 of which were a lighted match was fabrics which resisted smoulcaused matches and smokers of the original draft dering ignition, but burnt or materials.

open flame. The Fire Brigades union is The Department of Trade abandoned because not enough of the upholstery materials available in Britain could pass it.

The company of Albright adequate even before the open flame test was abandoned. Only 15 per cent of deaths in home fires result from fires caused by smokers' materials.

"We believe that only a complete believe that only a fermion of the complete believe that only a

rve believe that on the use of polytwethane form inside furniture will make any real difference."

The regulations would make no idfference to additional cushians used on furniture, loose covers, second-hand fur-niture, or the flammability of furniture when uvholstery covers were split, Mr Fordham

According to Home Office statistics there are usually bout 3,300 fires a year in which upholstery fabrics are

surgeon would be in March, 1981, and that Mr Gilles could not have physiotherapy without seeing the surgeon first. Mr Gilles said yesterday: Meanwhile the doctors in Germany are telling me that all the good work they have done is being undone by the lack of is being therapy.

Patient in

over NHS

By Annabel Ferriman

Health Services Correspondent

A National Health Service patient who was given a £4,000 hip operation in West Germany at the expense of the NHS is to

go on hunger strike from to-day in protest over the lack of

follow-up treatment since com-ing back to Britain. Mr Pierre Gilles, aged 49, manager from Fulham, London

who was allowed to have the operation in Germany because of the long waiting lists for it in Britain, was told by the Ger-

man doctors that the operation

But they said that when he got back to Britain he had to have extensive physiotherapy. Mr Gilles wrote to the Charing

Cross Hospital from the clinic in Mainz in February request-ing an appointment.

The hospital replied that the first appointment they could offer with an orthopaedic

protest

delay

was a success.

"I sent a relegram to the area medical officer, the local community health council and others last week asking for an earlier appointment and said that if nothing happened by today I would go on hunger strike. No earlier appointment has been forthcoming.

The North West Regional Health Authority, which con-trols the Charing Cross Hospital, said that Mr Gilles had not been refused physiotherapy. He had been told be will have to wait some time for it. " This is not unusual in orthopaedic

to be warned of intended prosecution, not merely to have a warning addressed to him, Lord Justice Donaldson said.

The question of whether or not a warning got through was for courts to decice on the evidence, and it was open to a driver to prove, if he could, that he did not understand or bear the warning.

bear the warning.
Mr Justice Bristow agreed:

"In my judgment any warning



breath of country air : Children from Hillbrook Primary Southern Television and the Inner London Education School, Tooting, London, feeding pigs at the Out of Town Authority, which open officially tomorrow. London children Centre at Beaulieu, near Southampton, a joint venture by will use the centre for half the year.

v missile roves lefence

craft are to be fitted iproved version of the air-to-air missile as of a £75m develop-ract placed with the terospace Dynamics the Ministry of

Flash Mark II will raft operating in Britain, particularly
To F2, due to come
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Agreed award of £225,000 for brain-damaged man

Atlan Mullen, whose life was nutside some form of sheltered said to have been wrecked at environment". 16 by crippling road-crash in- The damages, and costs,

the Navy.

Mr Mullen, now aged 20, of Brook Drive. Stevenage, Herr-fordshire, was in court yesterday when Mr Seinton Thomas, QC, his counsel, told Mr Justice Peter Pain that he would "never be able to lead any life was found to be to blame."

jurics, was awarded 1225,000 were accarded against Mr agreed damages in the High Court yesterday. Brain damage, of a car in which Mr Mullen which left him in wheelshair which left him in wheelchair, was a passenger. It was in col-shattered his ambition to join lision with Mr Paul Whitaker,

Woman who talked herself out of court

Coal board is criticized for allegedly denuding country by open mining

By Lucy Hodges
Serious criticism of the way
the National Coal Board is
allegedly denuding the countryside through opencast mining was published yesterday by a conservation group.

After a two year survey, working party commissioned by the Council for Environmental 'Conservation, estimates that crop yield is reduced by roughly half after a site has been excavated, then restored. Findings showed that there may be drainage difficulties and deterioration in the quality of the top

The report, Scar on the Land-scape?, states: "It was not un-usual for some farmers to condamaged as a result of open-casting that its previous arable cropping could not be resumed, and a change to snimal husbandry was necessitated ".

Grass can also be affected. In one case a farmer said be had to keep his animals indoors six weeks later in the spring and six weeks earlier in the autumn than before his land was excavated. That happened 20 years ago.

can be affected by opencast-ing", the group of 11 environ-mental experts says. Evidence comes not only from plant growth but also from the worm population.

"In one area we were informed that gulls would not follow the plough where it passed from undisturbed to opencasted land, as apparently they had learnt it was fruitless to search for food beyond the junction of the two. The disturbance to the structure and drainage of the soil in this area appeared to have precluded recolonization by worms over a 15-year period, and conversely the absence of worms militates against improvement of the structure and drainage."

The council, which is chaired by Lord Craigton, recommends much more research into sites before they are excavated as well as more research into how agricultural land can be restored afterwards. At present there is an almost total lack of research or forward pland six weeks earlier in the ning. The success of restoration can only be judged if there is excavated. That happened is full knowledge of the years ago.

The whole viability of farms teristics of the land.

"In view of the complexity and difficulty of the scientific problems involved, we question whether the opencast pro-gramme can be regarded as soundly based, especially in relation to site restoration, until a full research programme for it is set in hand."

Specifically the report recommends that proper plans for restoration be drawn up and sent to the Secretary of State for Energy as part of the coal board's application for working

It should not be pre-pared by the coal board's opencast executive, which does not have the necessary expertise. but by an independent research body at the executive's ex-pense, the report says. An informal panel or group of advisers should be set up to advise the executive on environmental questions. Moreover officers supervising restoration work should have special training.

Scar on the Landscape? (A Report on Opencast Coal Mining and the Environment, Council for Environmental Conservation, 29 Greville Street, London EC1N 8AX, £3.)

because of family commitments, Eight of Mrs Crosbies college at the school will go on strike from today in an attempt to have her reinstated.

Union to fight dismissal of woman teacher From Our Correspondent

Notringham Northgram
The National Union of
Teachers is fighting the decision to dismiss without notice
Mrs Eileen Crosbie for refusing to teach a nursery class of 38 because she thought it was too

large to control. large to control.

A Nottinghamshire County
Council Council disciplinary
panel agreed by a majority that
Mrs Crosbie's action was a

breach of contract.
Yesterday, the teachers' union said that it would and an industrial tribunal for her reinstatement. Meanwhile, it would continue to pay her salary
Mrs Crosbie, aged 36, was suspended from her post at the

Robert Mellors Primary School, at Arnold, Nortingham, in January. Her dismissal was announced on Tuesday.
She said yesterday: "I am absolutely shattered by the decision. I hope the union will continue to support me. I am

unable to apply for a teaching post outside Nottinghamshire because of family commit-

A traffic policeman's warning to Mrs Dorcen Gibson, a meals-on-wheels driver, that she might be prosecuted for speeding did not get through to her. The reason, two judges heard yesterday, was that the warning came during a roadwarning came during a roadwarning came during a roadside conversation in which Mrs in the policeman, thinking driver to prove, if he could, side conversation in which Mrs acaution. A traffic policeman's warning a quent conviction on a speeding to be warned of intended prosecution, not merely to have a warning addressed to him, Lord Justice Donaldson said. The question of whether or not a warning got through was for courts to decice on the evidence, and it was open to a driver to prove, if he could, she would receive no more that he did not understand or bear the warning. Gibson was talking to the than a caution. policemen at the same rime as Lord Justice Donaldson and he was talking to her. The Queen's Bench Divirecional Court ruled that a warning which fails to get through is no warning at all in law, and that Mrs Gibson's subse The law required a motorist is possible by the must get through to the conviction by the convergence or represented at yesterday's is no warning at all in law, and that Mrs Gibson's subse-



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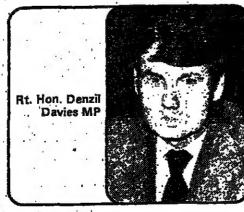
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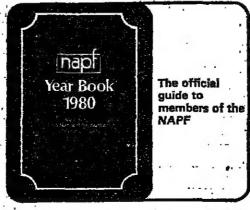
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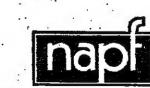
As always, the quality of the speakers and the ensuing discussion will be of vital interest to those concerned with the pensions industry.

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The full programme for

Thursday 15 May

Introduction by the Chairman of the 2.20 - 3.30A.G.M. and brief reports from Committee Chairmen 3.30 - 4.00Afternoon Tea 4.00 - 5.00 The Treatment of Early Leavers
Speaker: Mr K Cole 4.00 - 5.00 Overseas Investments for Smaller Pension Funds. Speaker: Mr D Edwards 7.30 - 8.30 Chairman's Reception in the Metropole Hotel.

Friday 16 May

Dinner in Conference Hotels

9.15 - 10.30 The Provision of Information to Members — a Discussion on the Imroduced by: Mr K M McKelvey. 10.30 - 11.00 Morning Coffee 11.00 - 12.15 Pension Funds and the City. Speaker: the Rt. Hon. Denzil Davies MP 12.15 - 2.30 Lunch in the Metropole and Bedford Hotels. 2.30 - 3.45 Mini Computers and Microprocessors Speaker: Mr J Turnbull 3.45 - 4.15

Afternoon Tes 4.15 - 5.30 Direction of Investment - Overseas Experience

4.15 - 5.30 The impact of Europe on UK Speaker: Mr D E Boden Evening Alternative Social Programme:-

A Play in the Theatre Royal, Brighton A Rod McKuen Concert in The Dome, A Sussex Feast, Drusillas, Alfriston. Regency Evening, The Old Ship Hotel,

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le to WEST EUROPE.

Mr Gromyko's Paris talks likely to show that French attitude over Soviet policy has hardened

rom Charles Hargrove aris, April 23

Never since General aulic proclaimed the policy detente, entente, and co-peration between East and est has a high-level Francowiet meeting taken place ider more gloomy suspices. The talks which Mr Andrei romyko, the Soviet Foreign inister, is having in Paris day and tomorrow with his ench opposite number M an François-Poncet are ceries to be both difficult and productive.

Almost their only virtue, in ench eyes, is that they are king place at all and that is is Mr Gromyko's first visit a Western capital since the viet intervention in Afg. nistan. But there is not even e main item on the agenda. The contacts which have cen place over the last four onths between the two gov-oments about the Soviet ervention have all proved impletely negative. They mpictely negative. They gan with representations by ssia at the end of December d were followed by M Frans-Poncet's serious warning the Soviet Ambassador in ris in January, the visit of Georgi Kornyenko, the st Soviet Deputy Foreign

beginning of March.
Mr Gromyko is not expected to make the least gesture or show the slightest sign of "give" on the withdrawal of Sovier forces in response to repeated French warnings. On the contrary, having dismissed the Afghan affair as a regional problem of Soviet security which must not impinge on East-West relations and having repeated the arguments that "the Soviet troops in Afg-hanistan will withdraw when the causes of their intervention have ceased" Mr Gromyko will

and the Madrid conference next autumn to take stock of the implementation of the Helsinki agreements. His object in coming to Paris is quite clear. It is to insist that the "privileged rela-tions" between Paris and Moscow are unimpaired thanks, in the words of the Soviet news agency Novosti to the "respon-sible behaviour" of the French

insist on talking about detente

Government in the Afghun crisis. It is also to exploit the difforences between Paris and Washington on the significance for detente of both the Afghan and Iranian crises and to the effectiveness of sunctions,

But Mr Gromyko runs the risk of finding himself scriously out of step with the thinking of the French Government nister, to Paris three weeks ing of the French Government er and the abortive mission on both Afghanistan and Iran.

Moscow of the Secretaryneral and political director stiffening of the French atti-

the view that: 100,000 men were not sent into Afghanistan lightly, without a thorough examination of the advantages and risks of such an opera-tion; that the reaction in the West was dangerously underestimated; that the Soviet troops are there to stay for the fore-seeable future; and that the scriousness of the challenge called for an effective demonstration of Western solidarity.
The firmness which the
French Government showed in private contacts with the Russions has now been stated in

public Detente is "global". It connot be restricted to Europe or the superpowers. By invading Afghanistan, the Soviet Union struck a serious blow "not only at the principle of international relations, but also at the balance on which peace is based". The French objective is the withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan, but dialogue "is never more necessary than in times of crisis". France therefore means to keep her lines open Mr Gromyko will also meet President Giscard D'Estaing. The President and M

The President and Françoise-Poncet will out to him that by persisting in its attitude, the Soviet Government is assuming responsibility for a situation which can lead to confrontation and profoundly change the style of relations built up between East and West over the past years.



Passengers pick their way through rubbish scattered in Saint Lazare underground station in Paris where 900 Métro cleaners walked out 31 days ago. There have been calls to use the Army as attitudes harden, with considerable support being shown for the cleaners.

Giscard farm prices warning for EEC

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, April 23

Paris, April 23
President Giscard d'Estaing issued a sharp warning to France's parmers in the European Community today on the fixing of new farm prices. If substantial progress were not achieved at the current meeting in Brussels of ministers of agriculture, the European summit next week would not be in a position to take decisions on all the pending issues in the

mit fiext week would not be a position to take decisions on all the pending issues in the EEC, and clearly not on the subject of Britain's budget contribution.

The emphasis placed by the President at the Council of Ministers meeting this morning on the link between agricultural prices and Britain's budget contribution, and to a lesser extent sheep mear and fish, on which the French Government believes there is no serious obstacle to a compromise, is un itself nothing new.

itself nothing new.

If Britain and the other mem ber countries show some readiness to meet France part of the way on the increase in farm prices the French Government will be more receptive, to Brirish demands over the Com-munity budget. The average British demands over the Community budget. The average 2.4 per cent price increase proposed by the Commission is regarded here as quite unacceptable. France has been insisting on an average price increase of between 7.5 and 8.5 per cent, including the ecent devaluation of the "green" franc of 3.5 per cent. This is what the Copa, the committee of farmers' unions of the Nine has been pressing for.

The French President's warning was issued after the Cabinet

ing was issued after the Cabinet Commis had heard a report by M Pierre agreed.

Mehaignerie, the Minister of Agriculture, on the lack of progress so far in the Brussels negotiations, and had expressed its "serious concern" over the way it was going.

He emphasized that it was a He emphasized that it was a clear rejection of the British and West German proposal that the discussion must be sufficiently advanced, for the heads of government merely to need to give political sanction to the agreement outlined by the technical ministers.

nical ministers. M Giscard d'Estaing has said more than once that the true functions of the European suit mit are being gradually distorted and that it has been gradually turned from an organ of long-term, political reflection and decision. and decision into an appeal jurisdiction for settling more mundane issues upon which the Council of Ministers has

been unable to agree.

What the President does not want is for the heads of government to indulge in an all night marathon over the price of

It is the second occasion on which M Giscard d'Estaing has which M Giscard d'Estaing has issued a summons about the coming European summit. On March 12 he told the European Commission that it must put forward proposals for solving the problem of Britain's budget contributions, otherwise they could not be considered by the heads of government.

The French Government obsected to the tabling by Mr Roy Jenkins, President of the Euro-pean Commission, in Dublin at the last minute of proposals the Commission had not even

leopening of Broglie case emanded by prosecution

im Our Own Correspondent cution, or the case should be is, April 23 dropped.

he chambre d'accusation of Court of Appeal has given of until Friday to decide ether the judicial investigation to the Broglie affair uld be reopened. The chief dic prosecutor, and the 14 usel of the defendants, at a if siting of the court today, sanded the reopening of the

his same time, the partia-12. It satisfy time, the partial and the stair is gaining momentum. The ties represented in the ional Assembly have appointheir representatives to the rial commission of 15 mem: which will be officially set to decide whether e are grounds for the im-chment before the High rt of Justice of M Michel latowski, who was Minister the Interior at the time of assassination of Prince Jean

two key posts on the mission, that of president in about it, that of rapporteur, will go M Ponistowski has decided nembers of the government prity, a Gaullist and a Gis lian respectively.

f Jean Foyer, a former uster of Justice, and chair of the legal committee of Assembly, who is also a the commission, that its role was compart that its role was compar-to that of the office of lic prosecutions. It would ide, on the basis of the ialist Party resolution to im-ch M Poniatowski, whether re were grounds for prose-

om Michael Binyon

iscow, April 23 A Norwegian delegation remed bome tonight after a nitless round of negotiations

It the Russians on the vexed estion of how to divide the orinental shelf of the Barents

Neither side gave any ground ring the talks, which began Friday, though the Nor-gians were cautiously opti-stic that the Soviet Union

not about to make a uni-

ies have agreed to continue ar talks in Oslo, probably

The dispute is over a vast the dispute is over a vast the far north, with is rich in fish and is lieved to contain large

the autumn.

M Claude Labbe, the chairman of the Gaullist parliamentary party, made it clear yesterday that the party had no intention of voting for impeachment. This is an indication that the impeschment procedure will not get very far. An absolute majority of both Houses is necessary for the former minister to be brought before the High Court of Justice, irre-spective of the commission's

recommendations.

Counsel for the defendants and for the family of Prince de Broglie asked for the reopening of the judicial investigation formalist classed on March tion, formally closed on March 21. They acted after the publication by Le Canard Luchaine of two police reports, not in-cluded in the 7,000 pages of the case file, which purported to show that the authorities knew several months before the assassination of the threat to the Prince's life, and did noth-

to go ahead with his threatened Socialist

The immunity from legal prosecution guaranteed to mem-hers of Parliament by the con-stitution was not designed "to enable them to commit offences with impunity, which would be contrary to democratic prin-ciples, but only to guarantee the freedom and independence of parliamentary debates and votes", he declared today.

under-sca oil deposits. Negotiations to delineate the boundary have been going on for almost 10 years.

At the centre of the dispute is the Norwegian claim that the dividing line should be the median point between Norwegian and Soviet territory. The Soviet claim is that the line should follow the sector line as drawn by the Russians in 1926 running from the North Pole to the Soviet-Norwegian border.

border.

The Soviet claim puts the boundary line well to the west, and the Russians justify this by claiming that the special strategic importance of Murmansk must be taken into consideration as well as the larger Soviet nonulation on the nor-

Soviet population on the nor thern coastline.

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sombs go off as reply to rench plans for Corsica

)slo and Moscow fail to

igree over sea boundary

om Ian Murray ris, April 23
The tiny Front de Libération
dionale de la Corse (FLNC)
t night expressed its disproval of new measures anunced by the Government to p Corsica in what is becomg the traditional manner. It t off 11 bombs—seven in its, two in Nice and three on the island itself. The measures, covering im-ovements in transport, educa-m, industrial investment and

cultural development were Neiled after a meeting be-veiled after a meeting be-een Corsican MPs and Presi-mt: Giscard d'Estaing. The NC view all such moves as thing more than further proof French colonialism on the

Most of last night's bombs are timed to go off just after idnight. One of them, at an ir France office at the Porte lot, resulted in three people ing slightly injured by the

Police estimate that there are ly about 20 active members the FLNC, including 43 in ison serving terms of up to years for their part in terroattacks * Nevertheless this small group.

are well armed with odern French and American eapons, have consistently suc-eded in making an impact by

their destructive bombing raids, kidnappings and midnight press conferences deep in the maquis. It has been a frequent claim at these press conferences that the fight for the island's freedom from France would be taken to the mainland and the series of bombings last night is part of it.

The FLNC in fact announced its formation in May, 1976, with a series of synchronized bombings on the island and in Paris and has kept up irregular but persistent attacks ever since.

The cause of Corsican autonomy suffered a serback after the 1978 legislative elections, which returned four Gaullist deputies dedicated to French national unity.

At the same time around 25 per cent of people abstained from voting in the election—a good 10 per cent higher than the national average—showing greater disenchantment among the population than is evident from the election result.

Despite their small numbers.

Despite their small numbers, therefore, the militant members of the FLNC feel they have a much wider, if silent, base of support on the island and it is growing among the young growing among the young,
Equally, they feel that bomb
raids such as the one last night keep the mind of the authorities very much fixed on the

Corsican problem.

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day, but that will bring him no more than a dozen delegates.

gates-and Mr Carter's supporters won a large majority. Mr Kennedy will be lucky to pick up more than a handful of delegates from Missouri, and Mr Carter, therefore, won far more delegates vesterday than

1.097 delegates, counting those chosen in Pennsylvania but not those he will eventually gather from Missouri, to Mr Kennedy's 573. He needs 1,666 to win the nomination.

There are another 36 Repub-The President now controls lican delegates, most of whom will support Mr Reagan, to be chosen in the next few days: and then on May 3, Texas elects 80 and Arizona 28, followed on May 6 by Tennessee and North Carolina, with 72 delegates

> Texas is an oil state, and Mr Bush's home state, and he argues that, as a former oil

Reagan picked up most of the Mr Reagan, who is a retired

primaries within a hundred delegates of victory and with his own base. California, and its reed for him

nomination. Mr. Bush won the company executive, he undermoderate popularity contest" but Mr. stands the business better than In Houston vesterday he said:
"We're very, very pleased with the results in Penusylvania.

Republicans

Bush 584,000 votes, 53 per cent Reagen 497,652 votes, 46 per. unified allied policy foreign policy must become chairman of this commit more and more a "collective and a local American diplom exercise " involving all the who can offer suggestions a rience shows clearly that t

Obstacles in path of

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The problem of coordings uble by many factors: decision-meking process, America, splir between State Department and partners: genuine superpower America share its global

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It is also almost impossible coordinate action between relatively unstructure political society like Ameri, with its sudden and huge sit in public opinion and highly contralized political state. tem, allowing a single ruler take suddenly the most imp

All these difficulties

policy into a genuinely "c lective" exercise will rem very far from perfection. this is not a good reason deciding to do nothing. present situation is too de gerous to allow us to do that shall try another time of a now beginning to be examined the West by all those we warry about the disarray

of coordination

nations is made almost in-White House : the errogance selfishness of some Europe Japan. It is difficult to have diversified array of region medium and small-si powers, most of which he anyway lost their taste foreign' policy, due to excess of wars and defeats,

sion making process of Community, with its const-search for unanimity, tu No wonder they often slone, ignoring their partners

rather low-level coordination between America and the Nine, through the informal contacts which are usually established before and after

tant decisions, and a com-cared, multi-national, hig politicized society like Euro with its parties, its par ments, its diversified intere and pressure groups.

more then enough to convianybody that any attemp transforming Western fore:

up Coloureds' school ban

From Ray Kennedy

Johannesburg, April 23. Police mounted baton charges and fired tear gas today, at Coloured school children who to break up the protests are boycotting classes in process cause public gatherings, test against unfair, education could be recognified.

demonstrations.

Today, the third day of the boycott, was marked by increas-

ing hospility between students. and police. In the Jonannesburg. area pupils retaliated by huri- African Council of Chure ing stones at police who said today that the Color appeared in camouflage amiriot gear.

near Soweto, Johannesburg's more than 500 dead.

wards the students returned school. Bishop Desmond Turu retary-general of the St said today that the Color nightmerish replay

chief for Sowers, said po had used tear gas and bar

Iran to supply gas to Russi

to be interested in buying Iranian crude and reports say a Soviet trade mission in Iran has also expressed an interest.
Mr Moinfar said Iran was not afraid of the possible export reduction because despite previous export cuts Iran's foreign

exchange reserves had jumped and the growing demands of the President Bani-Sadr reproduction, the Select of Centily indicated how important mittee on Foreign Affairs it was to maintain oil sales as told Consequently member present oil revenue was only the Soviet block would just enough to meet the control of the Soviet block with the soviet block wit just enough to meet the coun-extremely interested in ou try's current expenditure. Perhaps with this in mind, price was below world by Mr. Salimi bad earlier, told according to Dr. Alex Prayd Iranian journalists that fran was reconsidering its recusal to sell natural gas to the Soviet Union. Negotiations on the sale broke down last month with the Russtans complaining that Irao's demand for a six-fold increase yet that Iran would be an

Oil was a key issue in Comecon, because of the costs of developing Sovies

ing oil from Jran, provided Reading University. might bave a certain pro in naying for Iranian . W

hard currency, the committeerd, as there was no sign

Text of the Community's declaration on trade sanctions

This is the full text of yesterday's announcement by the EEC foreign ministers of their decision to adopt economic and dip-Jonati; synctions against Iran :

pean Community meeting in Luxpean Community meeting in sale embourg on April 22, discussed the implications of the recent ecens in Iran in the light of the reports by their ambassadors fol-locing the demarche to the President of Iran decided your by the foreign ministers at their meeting in Lisbon on April 10. In Lisbon on April W.
 The foreign ministers expressed the solidarity of the Mine with the Government and people

of the United States or this time 3. While welcoming the visit by the ICRC (international Commit-

regret that the Iranian Government has been unable to give precise assurances about the date and methods by which the hostages would be released. The Iraman Government continues to ignore the clear call of the United Stations Security Council and the International Court of Justice to bring to en end a flagrant violation of mernamonal law and release the

4. Since the hostages were first detained, the Nine, fully respectderance, the Mac, tury respecting the independence of Iran and the eight of the Iranian people to determine their own future, have insisted that they must be released. The fact that after six months they are still detained, despite the efforts of the Nine and the clear condemnation by the

5. The foreign ministers of the the proper functioning of the Nine, deeply concerned that a Common Market. The ministers continuation of this situation may consider that, as of now and Nine, deeply concerned that a continuation of this situation may endanger international peace and security, have decided to request their national parliaments immediately to take any necessory measures to impose sanctions against fran in accordance with the Security Council resolution on

by May 17, date of the foreign ministers' meeting in Naples. If by that time there has not been any decisive progress leading to the release of the hostages, they

perdiag the eatry into force of the measures mentioned above, no new export or services contract with persons or organizations in Iran should be concluded;

6. The largin ministers decided out delay the following measures, to the enteur that they are not already in force.

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visa system for Iranian nationals travelling to member countries of the Nue.

cerura to Tehran in the inter order to convey the present sion to the Iranian Coverand follow the situation, and to a

7. The toreign min-instructed their ambassador

Nine, believing that this site should be a matter of conce the whole international munity, call upon other forments to associate them. with these decisions.

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From Patrick Brogan Washington, April 23 President Carter and Senator Edward Kennedy finished the Democratic presidential primary in Pennsylvania yesterday in a dead heat, each winning 46 per cent of the rote, in the

The result is a severe disstrate that the President had north-eastern states, which any Deprocestic candidate must Rail is the carry if he is to min a presideno our financ tial election.

local caucuses yesterday-the

Mr Kennedy did.

day, Mr Bush dropped still farther behind Mr Reagan in the race for the Republican

with others accounting for a country. further 180 or so.

between them.

delegates. Mr Reagan has acror it seems most unlikely about 670 delegates of the 998 that Mr Reagan can be beaten he needs for the nomination, there, and the other Western

victory in the Pennsylvania "popularity polf" means that Mr Reagan's formal victory will be postponed to the Texas

War fears emerge in Commons

statement Parliamentary Correspondent Westminster

The deep concern of the Brit-ish and other EEC governments at the threat to world peace in the event of military, force being used by the United States over the Iran situation was made clear in the Commons

Indeed. it seemed from the words of Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, who was making a statement on Iran, that much of the impetus for yesterday's decision of EEC governments to impose trade and economic sauctions, came from the fear of the Americans' reaction if there had been a refusal to coonerate.

Mr Hurd could well have been speaking to Washington as well as to the House of Commons when he warned MPs of "the immense, manifold dangers foroughout the Islamic world of attempting to treat this matter in a military way Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, making the state-ment in the House of Lords, said that the decision by the EEC foreign ministers to impose sanctions on Iran if no progress towards the release of the hostages had been made by May 17 were of "great gravity". If it became necessary to implement them a wide range of commercial activities would be affected.

To concern from some quarters of the Commons about the sanctions, Mr Hurd said the European ministers were not citting down yesterday to con-sider a blank sheet of paper. They were considering a request rom the President of the United States for help in a desperate

situation. In the Commons Mr. Peter Shore. Opposition spoke man on foreign affairs, indicated that erament was following. to their expussion (Tray Alla-

United States request, the consequences for the Western Alliance would have been serious.

Canada issues exempted for reasons that were not immediately clear. But its package light of further restrictions of sanctions

From John Eest

which the Guidance Ministry was said to be planning. Ottawa, April 23 Officials have indicated that The Canadian Government all foreign television crews. announced a package of econo-mic. diplomatic and other sanctions against Iran today in an effort to help speed the release of the American hostages held in Tehran.

Announcement of the measures came just hours after Mr Cyrus Vance, the American Secretary of State, arrived in Ottawa for talks with Mr Mark MacGuigan, the Canadian Fixternal Affairs Minister, and Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Prime

eading article in The Times

appalling situation. But Mr. Healey did not think that

In the Caspian Sea port of Rasht, scene of bloody uni-versity clashes yesterday, there was further fighting today Oil companies will be told that it would be inappropriate versity clashes vesterday, there for them to purchase Iranian was further fighting today oil in the current circum-which left six people dead of stances, and no new entry gunshot wounds and 80 injured. visas will be issued to Iranian students outside Canada.

Mr Healey fears danger to oil supplies

injured.

By George Clark A warning that the British Government may become com-mitted to policies against Iran

press gattery tunch: "I ask the ouestion as many Western statesmen do. If economic sanctions do not work, what is the next step? And what is the stop after that?

ring off the supply of oil to No one who knew the prob-

may writes from Tebraca. Offi-

cials at the Ministry of National

Guidance said that empulsion

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The United Press Inter-

national news agency was, how-

ever, told it would probably be

exempted for reasons that were

future too was in dount in the

ing of officials on Saturday.

Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) last year and the restriction on output, could con-

economic sanctions were likely to produce the desired result in ensuring the release of the American hostages in Tehran or

Mr Heale; never thought that improving the situation in Iran. Warning to MPs; MPs, have Leading at

last Saturday on this subject represented the view of many, many people. lems that the oil-consuming countries were facing as a re-Everyone must sympathize sult of the increase in the price with the American people and of oil by the Organization of President Carter in the present

the day would come when he would agree with Mr William Rees Mogg, the Editor of The Times, but he thought that the "I fear that any military action in the Gulf could lead to all the Arab countries shut-

tages on April 11, and noting the community of nations, is intoler-able from a lumanitarian and

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By Michae

sive and unless the Republican primary, Mr George to more a Bash heat Mr Ronald Reagan Peter Park his chair appointment for Senator Ken-w failways v nedy, who had hoped to beat by year in Mr Carter soundly and demondoing the lest control of the populous.

West German Government tells athletes to boycott Olympics

The West German Govern-ment today formally recommended its athletes to haveout the Mosenw Glympic Games and appealed to their sense of civic responsibility. It made it clear that the govcomment subsidies would not be

Bonn, April 23

withdrawn if the National Olympic Committee should fail to comply but Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, said in Parliament that there would be no question of financing trips by individuals who defied the NOC.

Bundestag The approved the boycott recommendation by 466 votes to eight with nine abstentions. A group of Social Democrat deputies opposed it in the belief that it would make the international situation worse, not better. The NOC will make its deci-

gion on May 15 and its leading figures are deeply divided. A illustrated magazine which questioned just under half the 54 voting members claimed yesterday that the majority opposed a boycott. Candidates for the Olympic teams voted overwhelmingly at the weekend in farour of going to Moscow, but there was no talk of defying the NOC deci-

that the Government had made the decision with deen regret and a heavy heart, but it was unaunidable. Government

repeatedly said it was up to the

Mr Anthony Thomas carned

an international reputation as a

Teo of his documentaries

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Mirica of Weish parents. He

is an exponent of the drama-tized documentary, sometimes known as "faction", a method of film-making which has been

severch criticized for blurring the dividing line between truth

close association with Arabic countries, he explained in a

recent interview his reasons not

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Nobedy had wanted to be

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From David Cross

give its approval.

defence posture.

Congress.

Washington, April 23

President Carter's plan to

register potential conscripts for

the armed forces to improve

America's military readiness in

the wake of the Soviet occupa-

tion of Afghanistan has sur-

vived by first crucial test in

But the majority in favour of

the move was sufficiently slim to encourage opponents to gird

their loins for a fierce battle in

the Senate, which still has to

The draft registration scheme

was approved by the House of

Representatives late last night

he 219 to 180 votes after one

of the most emotional debates

of the current congressional

session. Opponents of the Bill who included liberal Republi-

cans and Democrats, as well as

most women and black mem-

hers of the Lower House.

argued that the move would do

little to improve the American

Air Laurence Coughlin, a

Republican from Pennsylvania,

said that Mr Carter was seek-

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He is unmarried, exed 39, and

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Here Schmidt rold Parliament

et and there were no signs that I would do so before the deadline for entries in the Olympic Games on May 24, he said.

not be mixed up with politics. Since its beginnings in classical Greece, he said the Olympic idea had been inseparable from a "state of peace". Serious and continuing breaches of

comnete as an individual. sion in Afghanistan makes holly inappropriate to hold the Dympics ". Mr. Mark Mac-Olympics ". Guigan, Secretary of State for So in Union to create the con- External Affairs, said yesterday. AP.

Mrs Diane Jones-Konihowski, a gold medallist in the pentathlon at the 1979 Pan Am games and one of Canada's few Olympic gold medal hopefuls, angrily opposed the decision and said was determined to compete Moscow, "I am going to in Moscow, "I am going to try and fight by going as an never go back to Canada until

defying a government decision to howcort the Olympics, voted today to take part in the the Games " in principle ". The vote was taken by the JOC standing committee after all meeting the day

No sanctions: After a lengthy Committee,

Court battle: Twenty American athletes, including world record holders, asked a federal court today to overturn the United States Olympic Committee's decision on April 12 against sending a team to Moscow. They said the committee had violated its constitutional rights, an amateur sports law and its own constitution .-

Washington shows signs

an international reputation as a disconnection of the Contraction of the contract of the contr From Our Own Correspondent

diplomatic sanctions against

although the smaller print was not so straightforward. "A fortnight ago it was all too plain that most of the allies were looking the other way, Yesterday in Luxembourg, however, the foreign ministers of

munity gave another answer ... The New York Times was more disgruntled. Under the headline The alliance grouns on", the newspaper's main leading article said "A semblance of Western resolve has

sharing the more global pers-pective of the United States management . . .

The truth probably lies somewhere hetween praise and disappointment Mr Carter would have been happier if the West

of relief to provoke controversy. In 1969 The Gold Run, a film he made

An editorial in the Washington Past asked whether Presi-dent Carter had "finally gotten through to the Europeans on the hostage crisis. The head-line answered the question. "Acting like allies", it read, be would ever return to South Africa again. "I decided that

the European Economic Com-

been temporarily achieved". But it said, "Only by first

can the Europeans lay claim criticizing . . . American

Germans and British sugges-tions for tougher, more immediate sanctions had accepted by the French.

The Weshington Star dis-closed that "Word filtered through official silence and indicated that the White House and the State Department believe the (EEC) nations did not

transmitted without the alteralions Tate and Lyle had sought. It was at this time, in 1977. that Mr Thomas wrote about the film-maker's responsibility in a letter to The Times.

icentified. "In make the programme, I interviewed the real people, transcribed and scripted the conversations and allowed each person to read through his Yesterday it was emphasized that there had been no objection from either Egypt or the part and correct anything he Lebanon, in which Thomas filmed for Death of a Princess : icht I had got wrong. These words were then spoken by

with an ordinary documentary the problem was that pumple failed to say important things when the corners was rolling. Using actors resulted in a more truthful picture because people lost their sions with ATV executives about the film. He forecast

naturalness before the cameras. likely be a row

international law were not a suitable framework for reaceful sporting competition.
"If one wishes to remain

Carter's decision to do so if the Russians did not leave Afghanistan by February 20. The announcement of this threat without prior consultation intensely irritated Bonn. Athletes " betrayed " : The Canadian Government's decision to support the American-led boycott drew hitter charges of " he-

individual even after Moscow", she said. Japan for Moscow: Japan for Moscow: The Japanese Olympic Committee.

emotional meeting the day before by Olympic prospects who urged rejection of the howcost. The vote will need confirmation by the full committee next month .- UPI.

meeting in Lausanne with the executive board of the Inter-Committee. Mr Robert J. Kane, the president of the United States said: Olympic "There was no criticism, no mention of sanctions against ", (our Geneva correspondent writes).

Miss Sue Farington, with a bandaged knee and crutches. leading Britons from Tehran on arrival at London aiport. **Evacuated Britons want to**

return to life in Tehran By Our Foreign Staff The first Britons to leave fran since Britain's decision to withdraw most embassy staff and facilities from Tehran f'em into London yesterday. Almost all said they would like to return to Iran one day, and talked of general surprise at

leave, "It's a nice place and they are not auti-British at all ". said Mrs Joyce Hughes, a memher of the embassy staff who returned with her husband. An embassy secretary, Missing Biggins, said: "I was Sue Biggins, said:

vesterday's embassy advice to

Tehran ".

hardly aware of any unrest, and agencies and newspapers will I am keeping my fingers crossed. I shall go back to be ordered not to send any of their coverage to the United States. For television stations and news agencies in particu-But the former Air Attaché, Group Captain John Horrell, said: "Anyone in touch with lar this appears to be an almost insurmountable burden. University resignations: The governing body of Tehran University resigned today because of the campus violence two days ago in which at least six people were killed and 400

the recent situation could see it coming. My bags have been packed for the past few days ". Mr David Baker, a director of the Decca navigation company, expressed fears for the safety of international shipping. including giant oil tankers

which have relied on the Decca

navigation aids in the Gulf for Journalists warned: American journalists working in Iran were today warned to count the days

that could lead to war and the cutting off of all oil supplies from the Gulf area, was given vesterday he Mr Denis Healey. Labour 232 for Leeds, East and former Chancellor of the

Exchequer. He told a parliamentary

template the consequences of a stoppage in the flow of oil with

from of January 10, 1980, which was vetoed, and in excordance with the rules of internacional They believe that these tegisla-tive processes should be completed

Steps will be taken within the (iV) The withholding of per-commonity in order that the implementation of the measures arms or defence-related equipment decided upon should not obstruct . to Iran.

neurances given by President Bani-Sadr as to the living condilegal point of view.

Carter's elected delegates, an improbable event that would follow only from a complete collapse of the Carter presi-The two will divide equally

Missouri democrats held their

Pennsulvania's 185 delegates to the Democratic convention. Mr Kennedy won a surprise victory in cancuses in Vermont vester-

Despite his victory vester-

Mr Reagan will probabl-come out of that set of

168 delegates, virtually guaran-Mr Bush's surprisingly solid

Every time we win we move that much closer to being able Mr Bush has fewer than 150 and southern states are Reagan to do something about inflation, with others accounting for a country.

foreign policy and energy." At moon roday, with 96 per tent of the polling stations' votes counted the results of the Pennsylvania primaries were: Democrats

Carter;701,354 votes, 46 per cent Kennedy 709,167 votes, 46 per

mic balance of power between alliance prove.
the West, the Soviet Union and
the Third World, than to show convincingly how to associate Insoluble problem America's: partners with the

decision making process in the political field. It remains, however, strange that huge institutions should take care of coording. the interests of so me ting the policies of the West-ern alliance in the military field (Nato) and in the economic field (the OECD, the JEA, the IMF, and so on), while nothing of the sort exists in foreign policy. Traditional diplomacy, structured along national lines, cannot be compared in efficiency with the new international and even supranational organizations. supranational organizations, with their huge bureaucracies and powerful fact-finding sys-

If nothing similar exists in the field of pure foreign policy this is due, to some extent, to the fact that the institution which was supposed easier to coordinate policies to take care of political co- Europe spoke with one vair operation between the great at the moment, the slow draw powers—the United Nations—sion making process of the powers—the United Nations—sion making process of the community, with its constitutions of the political constitutions of the pol when it had only a few dozen Europe into an impossion members and was de facto partner for the America dominated by the Westers who often find political block. This is no longer our operation in entury in the block bear machine. club; but we have been unable an alibi for European inacti to invent a new one.

Failure to promote political cooperation There have been of course a few attempts to do exactly that, but they have failed. At the time of the lilitated Year of Europe, in 1972-1973, a lot of research went into a plan to start regular meetings three or four times a year between the "political directors" of the main partners, which was just the way political cooperation had started among the Six. More recently (in the Cossign-Carter meeting of last January) a plan was discussed to have "regular" meetings be-tween the foreign ministers of America and the Nine (and

occasionally Japan). Both these projects seem to have been abandoned. There exists only some

there was general acceptance, each meeting of the political, the alliance. at least by the Labour leader | cooperation committee of the Times Newspapers Ltd. If the Foreign Ministers had Heavy-handed police brea

opportunities.
Student leaders have called Police broke up anot for a week-long boycott of march near Klintown. But classes, backed by non-violent were again used to dispute the classes.

Today the state of the control of the control of the classes.

The stone throwing occurred 1976 Soweto riots, which

Continued from page 1 . . . been warned that if the imposes economic sanctifran will turn to Comecon. East European trading bloc hoost its sales of oil and. (David Spanier writes).

, But Eastern block coun

take all possible efforts to all and Improve the Trying code of the hostages pending the lease. They expressed the that the Iranian authorities i act along the lines suggest this Statement.

8. The foreign ministers in

give Senator Kennedy left with scant hopes after setback in Pennsylvania He will continue the fight, first meetings of a four-stage hut his last, slim hopes of through primaries and caucuses are now gone. The only way. now, that he could win would he a mass desertion of Mr

drawing its troops from Alphanistan, It had not done so

Appealing to arhietes to support the boycott he countered the argument that sport should

true to the Olympic idea and the hasic principles of the Olympic charter then partici-pation in the 1980 Games is our of the question. The West Germans had been virtually committed to a hoycott ever since President

traval " from athletes and a tow from one gold medal hopeful to This Government believes that the international situation brought about hy Soviet aggres-

trusted the pay of black and white miners working underground. He made it, he said, know

ing he had to decide whether

I would not, and so I did not have to compromise". But he did seturn, and the result was a three-part series called The South Airican Experience. The final programme, Morking for Britain, showed African employees on a sugar estate formerly controlled by lute and Lyle. The company obtained an injunction to prevent its showing but this was later lifted and the film was

only for embarking on Death of a Princess—a project he said he would have "dropped like a not brick" had he foreseen At the age of 22 he made a film in defence of apartheid for the South African Government. The lesson from that, he said in his letter, was that a film-maker must not try to bring any preconception to a

> called "an unprincipled attack on Islam", neither would have accepted it.
>
> He had had several discus-

> > that there would "very

Congress vote for conscription knows this is a phony programme." Ris Democratic colleague. Mr George Miller of California, argued that the registration scheme was designed not to send a message to Moscow but to improve the President's fading image in the

public opinion polls. Supporters of the Bill, however, argued that the key issue was support for the President at this crucial juncture in American foreign policy. Mr Edward Boland, a Democrat from Massachusetts, said that to reject the registration scheme would make it impossible for Mr Carter to convince America's allies that they, too, must take touch decisions to shore up the alliance The draft registration Bill

was originally proposed by President Carter in his State

of the Union message three months ago when he outlined

American policy towards Soviet

Asia. It was prected with great

enthusiasm at the time by most

expansionism in South-west

congressional doves and hawks Rut support for the scheme has dwindled considerably since then, partly because of strong opposition by students in many necessary.

universities. The decline in support for the move has been reflected in congressional moves to exclude women from the scheme, as President Carter had originally intended. The Administration has acknowledged that the inclusion of women is no langer on the cards. The version of the Bill approved by the House would provide about \$13m (16m) worth

of funds to pay for the daregi-

tration o f19 and 20-year old

men. The potential conscripts

future emergency. Commenting on last night's vote. Mr Barry Lynn, chairman of the Committee against Re-gistration and the Draft, said President will not be able to railroad registration through the Senate." he added.

Senator Mark Hatfield, a Re-

publican from Oregon has

threatened a filibuster to block

draft , legislation

that it was a "serious, but not futal" setback for his move-ment. "I predict ther the Certainly the dehate in the Senate will be fiercely fought.

would have to go to their local post offices this summer to fill out registration forms so that 1. The foreign ministers of the nine member states of the Eurothey could be called up in any

80 feared dead as **Philippines** ferry sinks

Manila, April 23.—About 20 From Nicholas Ashi neople were feared dead in the Philippines today after a ferry ank last night. It collided with the new Zimbah night is planning to in oil tanker harge and at least 150 people were re-cued. The

escued at 896.

The ferry, Don Juan, sank 15 ninutes after the collision with he Tacloban City near the sland of Mindoro. One survivor aid the disaster happened so last that Passengers harely had ime to save themselves. ime to save themselves. Father Manuel Duetso said:

It was a miracle that so many f us were saved despite the hort time between the collision nd the sinking plus the fact hat it was dark."

Rescue officials said 19 people led and 60 were missing. Until we have the complete anifest, until we have repyered all the bodies, it is
cally hard to say how many
the trapped in the sunken vesth. Lots of floating bodies have
en seen in the disaster area."
Philippines and United States Philippines and United States reraft, backed by eight ships, hich responded to emergency ills, spent the day searching e sea for survivors.

The coast guard said an in-tiry into the causes of the llision had been launched. It is a clear night and the sea is caim, according to the Don an's owners, the Negros Navition Company.

The Don Juan, one of many rries plying the scattered dippine archipelago of 7,000 ands, had just enough time radio a mayday message iich ended "abandon ship, andon ship." Mr Jesse Castillon, one of the cued passengers, praised the n Juan's crew and sold their esence of mind helped to save ny lives,-Reuter.

randed bodies ound in l Salvador

ian Salvador, April 23.— threen bodies, 10 of them inded with the letter Em, the n of the para-military rightig death squad, were found lay in Chalchuapa and nearby

police spokesman said 10 n de la Muerte) scrawled es their chests were disered in Chalchuaps. The er eight were found in Santa

l Salvador has been racked violence between left and it which many fear could to civil war. Human rights tials in San Sanvador esti-

Zimbabwe to establish official news agency and a 'reliable' paper

From Nicholas Ashford

The new Zimbabwe government is planning to set up an ufficial news agency and also a erry owners, however, put the unwernment-supporting new-number of dead at 96 and those to defend the national interests ".

The aim is not only to provide the government with more direct access to the media, but also to reduce the influence of South African interests which control most of the country's newspapers and its only news agency.

The main newspapers are The The main newspapers are The Herald in Salishury. The Ciromele in Eulawayo, The Sunday Mail and a bisch-orientated weekly called The National Observer. All of them are named by the South African-Araus aroun of newspapers. Argus group of newspapers. The local news agency, known as the Inter-African News Agency, (IANA) is owned by the South African Press Associ-

The only paper supporting the government at the moment is a small Catholic weekly called Moto whose printing press in Gweln was blown up during the election campaign. In the early days of UDI the

larly with the advent of strict military censorship during the war, its criticism became in-creasingly muted.

Plans to set up a news-paper and a news agency are being co-ordinated by Mr Nathan Shamuyarira, the Minister of Information, himself a former newspaper editor during the 1950s.

during the 1950s.

It is likely that the new newspaper, which will not initially
at least be government contrulled, will be financed by private interests, and the Londonbased Lonrho group has been
suggested as a possible backer.
Lonrho used to publish a daily
called the Zinhabase Times called the Zimhabwe Times support to Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zanu organization: However, some Zanu (PF)

supporters are opposed to any possible involvement by Loncho partly because of Loncho's image as a leading representa-tive of international capitalism in Africa but also because of the substantial support the company has given over the years to Mr Nkomo, a political rival of Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister.

The man tipped to become the paper's first editor is Mr Rhodesian press took a bold Godwin Matatu, who recently stand against the pullcies of Mr resigned as a senior editor of Ian Smith's government. However, in recent years, particu-

Mr Karamanlis likely to be elected Greek President

From Mario Mediana Athens, April 23

The Greek Parliament, as exneed, fulled today to elect a new president by the required two-thirds majority of its 300 members, but save fairly solid indications that Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the Prime Minister, was is the main candidate, will he elected on May 5 when rhird-round majority of 180 votes will suffice.

In today's secret hallot, Mr Karamanlia received 179 votes. There were 15 blank votes. while 10 ballot papers carried five different names, mainly of politicians.

The 92 Deputies of the Pan-hellenic Socialist Movement (Pasak), the main opposition party, attended the session but when their names were called out for voting, they said; "I refuse to vote", or raised a hand in a negative gesture. Pasok has 93 deputies but one was absent.

The 11 deputies of the pro-Moscow Greek Communist Party are assumed to have cast blank that in the past six months votes. They were presumably it 2,300 people have been distributed throughout the country politically motivated violuments, including Mr George Mavros, the former Liberal Foreign Minister.

The smaller opposition parties voted each, symbolically, for a different condidate, except for the right-wing National Rally which was split, with two of its deputies abstaining two others supporting Mr Karaman-

Support for Mr Karamanlishe received six votes more than his own party, the ruling New Democracy, has members in Parliament-also came from one centre dissenter and three inpendent deputies. At today's session 296 deputies were present, of whom 204 cast

Parliament will meet again to vote for a president next Tues-day. A candidate in the second vote will still require 200 votes for election but if a third ballot is required then 180 votes will enough. If the third ballot fails to elect a president the constitution requires the immediate calling of a general election.

As the possibility of a premature election draws closer, more opposition deputies are expected to opt in favour of the candidature of Mr Kara-manlis who, barring surprises, should become President during next month.



US to stop \$5,000-a-trip refugee fleet

From David Cross Washington, April 23

The United States Government today sought to stop a flotilla of small American boats from sailing to Cuba to bring back refugees seeking to leave via the Peruvian Embassy in

The State Department in Washington announced that it would prosecute boat owners and captains who tried to land the refugees in Florida. Under American law, those involved in the transport of illegal immi-grants can be fined up to \$5,000 (about £2,250) for each refugee; jailed for up to five years, and have their vessels confiscated. The State Department was

arrived on trailers at the city's marinas during the night and some had left for Cuba this morning. In some cases it appears that the boat owners are asking refugees for up to \$5,000 to bring them to the United States. While Washington has been deciding what to do about the

problem, a number of small fishing boots have already made the journey to Cuba and back-with refugees. Two boats, manned by Cuban exiles in the United States, arrived at Key. West todow with more than 300 refugees from the embassy. efugees from the embassy. Dr. Castro's change of heart
A State Department spokes has led to much frustration

officials in Key West, the the door acted sooner because closest American point to of the "very complex legal" situation surrounding the evacuation of the refugees. Clearly, it also hoped that the that such a florilla plays into the hands of Dr Castro, because not lem would disappear before it became too serious.

Washington has been hoping that President Castro will agree to let all the 10.000 or so refugues leave the Peruvian Embassy by aircraft provided by the Peruvian and Costa by the Peruvian and Costa Rican Governments. But al-though a few hundred refugees were allowed to fir out of the country several days rego. Dr. Castro apparently felt that the pirlift was being used by Latin American countries as a propa-ganda tool against his regime.

man said that the Government among Cuban exiles, many of

whom live in Florida. The florilla of small boats is flotilla of small boats is apparently their solution The State Department argues

in obscures the fact that he normally allows no one to leave the Caribbean island freely. The spokesman said, however, that Washington "deeply sympathized" with those in this country who want to expedite the departure of the refugees. The United States has prom-

ised to allow up to 3,500 of the Cuban exiles to settle in the United States. Those who have already managed to reach the country by boat are likely to be allowed to stay provided they can convince the authorities that they are neither criminals nor spies.

Nine die in Turkish gunfight over accident

From Sinan Fisek Ankara, April 23

An armed clash between, security forces and citizens in the southern Turkish town of Tarsus left nine people dead and 21 seriously injured late last night.

and 21 seriously injured and last night.

The source of the trouble was a traffic accident on the road between Anada, Turkey's road between Anada, Turkey fourth largest city, and the Mediterranean port of Mersin. 45 miles away. A 15-year-old girl who was crossing the rnad was run over by a car and some 1.500 people from Tarsus blocked the highway in protest against what they said was the authorities lack of response to previous demands for a pedestrian bridge across the busy rian bridge across the busy

Police sources said that, apparently backed by some left-wing militants, the people set up barricades and unidentified persons opened fire on security forces who came to break up the crowd and clear the barricades.

The security troops fired back and nine people were killed in a gunfight which lasted for more than an hour. Three of those killed were young schoolchildren.

A curfew was imposed in Tarsus after the incident and the situation this morning was reported to be calm.
Political killings: Political violence throughout Turkey yesterday led to one of the worst

daily death tolls for years, police reported.
Four people were killed in-two separate incidents yester-day, one apparently in revenge for the other, in the south east-ern town of Siverek. The first

victims were two members of the youth branch of the ruling right-wing Justice Party. Two people were shot dead for political motives in Islanbul, one in Ankara, one in Gaziantep and one in Tokat. according also to the police.-

The two were Mr P. Clarence

Parker, treasurer of the former ruling True Whig Party, and Mr.

Charles King, of the House if

Trials go on: Two more mini-sters of the ousted Toibert

regime appeared hefore a mili-tary tribunal in Monrovia

Representatives.

responding to reports from port Riots in Berber

town after

student strikes Algiers, April 23.—Rioring broke out in the Berber university town of Tizi Ouzou on Monday night and continued throughout yesterday. Shops were looted, vehicles and buses set ablave, and there were

many injured, reliable sources said here today.
Youths demanding official recognition of Berber (non-Arab) culture, threw up barricades.

Eyewirnesses said that most official buildings, as well as the Ealaloua Hotel, had been Ealaloua sacked. adults, as well people living in the neighbour-ing mountains, had joined the students. - Agence France-Presse.

From Alan McGregor Geneva, April 23 ·

The International Commission of Jurists said today that the convictions by court-martial and executions of 13 people in Liberia by firing squad yesterday were "in violation of all accepted international norms." Underlining that it was not seeking to defend the previous elitist Government, the commis-

sion said it was clear from the Monrovia official announce-ment that the accused, who included Senate President Frank Tolbert, brother of the assus-sinated president, "were tried on vague charges which did not constitute offences at the time of the acts complained of ". In addition, members of the military tribunal had themselves acted as prosecutors. No defence counsel were allowed

The all-Africa Conference of Churches, which has its head-quarters in Nairobi, also

International outcry over executions in Liberia and there was no right of appealed to Liberia to exercise dent, said today that two of the appeal.

The commission urged the The plea for mercy was also innocent of high treason. The taken up at a meeting of tribunal had been overruled.

taken up at a meeting of African Foreign Ministers in Lagos. Sources said that during today's closed-donr plenary session, ministers attending the new Government to establish proper procedures in conformity with the rule of law for trying alleged criminals of the former regime. About 80 more people are said to be awaiting trial: preparatory conference for the economic summit of the Organisation of African Unity next From Bonn, it was reported week observed one minute's silence in memory of Mr Cecil that the West German Government appealed to Liberia's new rulers to stop the executions. Noting "with dismay" that the

Dennis, Liberia's Foreign Minister. Liberia's executed Clemency rejected: wave of executions was continuing, the Foreign Ministry People's. Redemption Council, called on "these responsible in Monrovia to stop the executions and to deal with the prisoners according to the accepted rule of law". headed by the country's new ruler. Master Sergeaut Samuel Doe, rejected the military tribunal's recommendation for only four death sentences among the 14 men on trial. Lieutenant-Colonel

yesterday. They were Mr Bar-leigh Holder, who served as Minister of National Security, and Mr Edward B. Kessely, the Minister of Information. The new Foreign Minister, Mr Gabriel Bacchus Matthews, said Liberia would send a delcgation to the OAU summit Frank meeting in Lagos.-UPI and Senkpeni, the tribunal presi- Agence France-Presse.

w Report April 23 1980

1 Tareva injunction granted against non-foreign defendant

is Lordship so said when con-

ner order.

ir C. R. Semken for the plainim D. C. Unwin for Mr Yuill.
IS LORDSHIP said that the stion was whether a Marena action could and should be red against a defendant who in no sense a foreigner, he plaintiff and Mr Yuill had n associated in acquiring dilapi-d premises, renovation and ing them. At the centre of the

transferred to Mr Yuti on the terms that he would carry out building works to her order to the value of £28,000 and then pay her

of the Mureua principle. There were two lines of authority. First, Lister & Co v Stubbs [1890] 45 Ch. D. Il established the general proposition that the court would not grant an injunction restraining. not grant an injunction restraining

The other line of authority was the Marcra case [[1975] 2 Lloyd's Rep. 509], with its immediate precursor, Nippon Yusen Koisha v. Karageorgis [[1975] 1 WLR 1093], based on the same statunory language. It seemed that the heart and core of the Marcra injunction was the risk of the defendam removing his assets! from the jurisdiction and so stultifying any judgment given in the action;

diction.

M the extence of the jurisdiction was the risk of assets being removed from the jurisdiction, there seemed no reason why it should be confined to "foreigners", in any sense of the term, shough the risk would usually be greater or more obvious in the case of foreign-based defendants. The jurisdiction had grown in relation to foreigners. But was it really to be said that, in relation to a Marcua injunction, there was one law for foreigners and another for the

liberty to Mr Yuill to apply to vary or discharge it on short

Solicitors: Biddle & Co for Hepworth & Chadwick, Leeds;

. . . Chancery Division

action, including a claim to the 12,000, the taking of accounts, and

are Sir Robert Megarry, Viceigneet delivered April 21]
he fact that the defendant was
a foreigner or foreign based
no bar to the grant of a
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soliction.

ing an injunction granted exe to the plaintiff. Pairicis y Barclay-Johnson, restraining defendant, Mr Cecil Mortley II, from removing assets out the jurisdiction, until trial or her order.

rute was a penthouse flat th the plaintiff said she had

nployment Appeal Tribunal

value of £28,000 and then pay her a sum which was agreed at £2.000, which the said was never paid.

The plaintiff said that when she telephoned the flat she was answered by a lady who said that she had purchased it. Mr Yuill was believed to be cruising in a yacht in the Mediterrantan and his solicitors could not contact him.

nim.

The application was for an injunction restraining Mr Yuili from taking steps to remove out of the jurisdiction, or dealing with, the net proceeds of sale of the flat, otherwise than by paying them into a bank deposit account within the jurisdiction and keeping them separate from other moneys. them separate from other moneys. It was accepted that some 53,300 standing to his credit in a bank account represented the balance of the proceeds of sale of the flat. The plaintiff feared that he would remove all his assets from the jurisdiction and so render ungatory the relief she sought in the

the payment to her of anything found to be due to her.

The point had been taken that no Marcua injunction could be granted against a defendant who was not a foreigner.

not grant an injunction restraining a defendant from parting with his assets so that they might be preserved in case the plaintiff's claim succeeded. The refusal to grant such an injunction was settled law before 1975: Siskina (Cargo Owners): V Distos SA ([1979] AC 210, 250). The docume was established when the statutory jurisdiction to grant an injunction was, as, it was now, a power to do so where it appeared to the court to be "jast or convenient"; Indicature Act, 1873, section 25 (6) and judicature Act, 1925, section 45 (1).

judgment given in the action; and the injunction would also restrain him from disposing of the assets even within the juris-

aity, demicile, residence and so on were irrelevant; any or all of them might be relevant in so far as they affected the risk of removal. During the past year there had been a significant change in that the abolition of exchange con-trols had made it much easier for people to transfer assets In the result, the court would

hold (1) that it was no bar to the grant of a Mareva injunction. that the defendant was not a foreigner or not foreign based. in any sense of those terms; (2)

foreigner or not foreign based, in any sense of those terms; (2) that it was essential there should be a real risk of a defendant's assets being removed from the jurisdiction in such a way as to studity any judgment that the plaintiff might obtain; and (3) that in determining whether there was such a risk; questions of the defendant's nationality, domicile, place of residence and many other matters might be material. Other requirements would have to be satisfied by a plaintiff. One was that there would be danger of default if assets were removed from the jurisdiction. A reputable foreign company, accustomed to paying its debts, ought not to be prevented from removing its assets, especially if it had substantial assets in countries in which English judgments could be enforced. Then the plaintiff would have to establish his claim with sufficient particularity and show a good, arguable case, though not so strongly as to entitle him to judgment under Order 13. Further, the case had to be one-in which the balance of convenience would be in favour of granting an injunction. Some weight would have to be given to the Lister principle, which should be regarded as remaining the rule, and the Marcua doctrine as a limited exception to it.

The Marcua doctrine grew up in commercial surroundings, par-

exception to it.

The Marcva doctrine grew up in commercial surriundings, particularly in regard to ships. But there was no suthority for confining it to commercial matters. The doctrine stemed to be of general application. In the five years of its life it had shed the limitations of its origin, and in a proper case it depended only on the existence of a sufficient risk of a defendant's assets being removed from the jurisdiction with a consequent danger of a plaintif being deprived of the fruits of the judgment he was seeking.

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fruits of the judgment he was seeking.

!lis Lordship considered the facts of the present case, and said that it might not be right to continue the injunction against the whole of the \$2.300 in Mr Yuill's bank account when the claim on which it could be properly based was only \$2.000. As it was not known whether he would return to the jurisdiction, if at all, the present ex parte injunction in respect of \$2.000 would be continued with further order, with liberty to Mr Yuill to apply to

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he Employment Appeal Trinal dismissed an appeal by Mr J. Reeves, of Egham, rey, from a decision of the utication Officer last July, on omplaint under section 3(2) of Trade Union Act. 1913 (as anded), ordering the union to him the sum of his political tributions. in advance. He tributions in advance. He ested on the around that the tification Officer had erred in interpretation of "shall be or "shall be eved "from payment in rule 7); that the union practice in thion to the political levy was awful; and that the procedule Mr Reeves under a disadvantar procedure. in relation to others contrary

and that any member who is exempt as aforesaid shall be relieved from the payment and shall hav the remainder of such contributions." Mr Michael Tusendhat for Mr. Penyes; Lord Wedderburn of Cherlion for the unibut. MR JUSTICE SLYNN said that

Mr Recves was employed by Mr Reeves was employed by British Airways and was a member of the Transport and General Workers Union: British Airways had an agreement with the union that if a member signed a form of authority they would deduct union subscriptious from the applicace's wages and remit them employee's wages and remit them to the union.

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Mr Reeves complained to the Certification Officer that the minon was in breach of rule 24 (7) of its rules, fle held that it was suffictent under the rules if the political lesy was paid to Mr Reeves in advance and made an order requiring the union to do so. Mr Reeves believed that the political lesy should not be deducted from his wages at all and appealed under section 5 of the Trade Union Act, as provided by section, 136 (2) of the Employment Protection. (Consolidation) Act, 1978.

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In order for Mr Reeves to show that he had been put at a disadvantage compared with other union members within the meaning of role 24 (8), he had to show that the disadvantage was substantial. The disadvantage was not something an ordinary man would regard as substantial. There was no breach of rule 24 (8).

It was important that repayments should be made automatically and without Mr Reeves having to apply for them.

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Mr Roeves had failed to show that the union was in breach of its rules. The appeal would be dismissed. The order of the Certification Officer requiring the union to make Mr Reeres a refund in advance would be set aside. The cross-appeal would be allowed.

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New Books

chair the late Spencer Curtis-Brown, by year in hitherto unused papers and letters in the United States, notably at Stanford, Austin, Yale death war "The fr and New York. Curtis-Brown Rail is the himself took on the responour financ. simility of going against Maugof nam's firm instruction that Si there should be no such book, shor: of on the grounds that the stream of often dubious matter menting o improved "The p that has flowed through the been bette presses in the past 15 years, nor to mention Maugham's own be forced parding n all off, made one imperative. promot b

ponse from believe that anyone who reads Morgan's yest and painstaking the Minist said in ar iect even less attractive than that he would surrounding his personality and work has not deepened as within ib limits". a result : a grim, unhappy and humourless tale, Somerset effective a European Maugham is dedicated to the memory of S. N. Behrman, who is one of the very few wholly arractive people in it. So many ing taxpay freight be made an his wit today seems staid, not to say stayed inte charges to I knew from the time I was

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The damning doubts persist.

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Mr Morgan's labours have not

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Maugham was the most famous

English writer since Dickens and that the longer he lived

million copies, and even its

forgotten successor Then and Now (1946) printed 825,000. As

he himself once said, his world

popularity was probably the most interesting thing about him: it brought with it the

didn't think Willie-whom

In this he was quite right,

Famous Writer as Monster guishing between fiction and Sir Beverley Nichols and score fact—always close, but never tically with the claims recorded by the present Lord recorded by the present Lord Somerset Maugham By Ted Morgan (Care £8.95)

but even after reading him I am still not sure. For Services Rendered (1934) is a master-Ted Morgan is the first man to piece, Rain hysterical puritan ly. Somerset Maugham with the consent of

Morgan has his own limitations-which I'll come to in moment-but in the main he has responded to his mon-strous task with sympathy. sharpness and great organizing skill. Maugham emerges the complete professional, writing ceaselessiv, tough on money and contracts, soft (at first, anyway) on conceding censorship in order to get into print; answering letters, to the end of his life, from both aspirant writers and unknown fans. Guests did not interrupt the day's work routine: his drinking was austere.

English by birth, French by unbringing; a homosexual husband and father: duality informed his whole existence. and he was ever at odds with himself. Morgan sums up:

the combined an Edwardion sense of propriety about the details of his own life with a pirate's instincts towards his literary material.

He had a low opinion of the humon species but a high tolerance of human fruitty.

The biggest cache of new les ters is to Berr Alanson, his close friend and investor from San Francisco; others in which he writes freely are to Barbara Bach, a rare woman friend, Edward Knoblock, and Behrman. They tell us very little about his work-Cakes and Alc (1930) was suggested by Hardy's funeral—and a good deal about his domestic life with Gerald Haxton and (later) Alan Searle, in particular of Gerald's violence, alcoholism and horrible, cursing death in 1944. Only one friend in the whole story records a scene of spontaneous affection between them. But Gerald was vintage, as someone said unkindly, and Alan was vin ordinaire.

The most valuable outside witness of this fanarically concealed private life is the American writer Glenway Wescott, who seems to have shared a mutual respect with Maugham : Searle himself was interviewed for the book by Patrick O'Higgins, the red-haired ex-Irish Guardsman picked up by Searle on Maugham's instructions ("Get that boy, he has nice manners"), soon ejected from the ocuvre thoroughly and fairly, ill-bred. Morgan treads with and is more skilful than most great care through this mineliterary biographers in distin-field, though deals coldly with

Maugham who, after his injuries in the war, disappointed his uncle's hopes in him deep-

Maugham was a badly damaged child of the Nineties who survived into the age of Sunday serializations and John Junor. Of the three figures who shaped his creative lifeimagination most strongly-a surely unique trio of Schopenhauer, Ibsen and Wilde it is Ibsen who emerges the most decisive, a presence felt, though rarely mentioned, book. Celebrated, hard-working, vindictive, and always cleverly masked, Somerset Maugham was the exemplary Ibsenite pro-

American biographies comes

in two kinds: those whichlike Richard B. Sewall's masterpiece on Emily Dickinson or Arthur Wilson's Diderot-are written for the world, and those which are written primarily for America Somerset
Maugham is one of those, and
this may blunt the effect of
Mr Morgan's diligence here. The book is nearly 700 pages long, not simply because its references are meticulously accounted for in 40 pages of notes, nor because it is, by today's standards, decently indexed, but because he has done his background research so exhaustively that he has not been able to resist putting every bit of it in-including much information familiar to English readers, some of which not strictly true f" It was the Paris of the Impressionists "this of 1904) and some which is not true at all, ie, that Canterbury Cathedral was built in five years between 1175 and 1180 cone minute with Persner would have made nonsense of

We read of the London City Council, the "Montagu versus itt-Rivers trial", and of Cyril Connolly rejecting a Maugham article for Horizon three years before the magazine was founded; a figure described as R. A. B. Butler recurs, and other victims of mispellings in-clude Roderic O'Conor, Maggie Albanesi, Albemarle Street, Fanny Cradock and Campden Hill. Maugham would have had a fit. The book is printed in the United States, which has kept the price down hand-somely: this, alas, is the cost. The photographs are generous and splendid, the mask of life turned sourly down to the very

Michael Ratcliffe

title this is not only a mar-

kedly unfunny but also a very

short book. After a quick nod

Relation to the Unconscious, and half a page each on the Greeks and Romans, we are told that "for a thousand years after the full of the Roman Empire the occidental

Freud's Jokes and their



Cain murdering Abel, from a thirteenth century manuscript at St John's College, Cambridge, in Late Antique, Early Christian and Medieval Art by Meyer Schapiro (Chatto & Windus, £20). " As if it were Cain's jawbone that did the first murder." Why from the ninth century on did the English choose the jawbone of an ass as Cain's weapon? If it was simple transposition from the story of Samson, why did the English rather than anybody else make it? Professor Schapiro argues persuasively that it was because of an Anglo-Saxon pun between cinbane, a jawbone, and Cain bana, Cain the bane.

Fiction

Mulligan Stew By Gilbert Sorrentino (Marion Boyars, 57.95)

The Sweet Shop Owner **By Graham Swift**

(Allen Lane, \$5.95) The lady who was Lorenz Hart's delicious tramp wined and dined on Mulligan Stem. Served with Gilbert Sorrentino's hallucigenetic broth, she need not have missed the ville Mardi Gras (far ago and chocks away) thrown in. At the woman he loved who was hardly an adequate word for a novel dedicated to the memory Brian O'Nolan (Flanz

O'Brien). Anthony Lamont's attempt to adapt the nouveau roman mystery framework to American culture is interrupted by his correspondence, his note-book, his scrapbook (incorporating the Question/Answer advice of the "Writers' Helper Monthly"), extracts from his own catastrophic peutre, the erotic poems of a female admirer, kaleidoscopic interviews with arrists, and 2 mathematical treatise. More serious: his disgusted characters, who have previously been employed by Messrs Joyce and Hammett, revolt, seeking escape. (These once hired by Mr Fitzgerald are more passive.) Martin Halpip keeps his own journal in which he reviles Lamont but, also records various items of interest: the score-card of a baseball game, which the truant witnessed alongside another veteran of Finnegans Wake in the half-constructed town of an abandoned book; a brilliant and bawdy masque, reflecting social and ethnic prejudices in the United States today, written by a literary catcher now relegated to boys' books; the cynical reflections on their fictive past of fugi-tives from an Irish "Western" by Lamont's hated rival brother-in-law; and the cata-logue of his own publishing house made up of ritles outra-geously punned from Raymond Chandler and written by the

parsley of it. The stock is rich. And if the cautious gommet sniffs suspiciously, he must be reassured. Mr Sorrentino is self-indulgent in that he sametimes cannot resist carrying an inspiration out of flayour and his hand is heavy with aptro-distac spices: but his restiess and testful invention, als histority in the kitchen, and his three-star irreterence about cooking fictions make him worth a special visit rather

than just a detour.

The Suget Shop Owner in Graham Swift's excellent first thing novel is a gent's man who only would have been happy doing Apar something else until he marned a very pretty girl from a rich better family, with evident broteach thers. The sweet shop was her idea. Now she is dead and he is estranged from his daughter. not so much frigid as intensely private, for whom Villy Chapman was a rafuge from the depredations of her own famity, the guardian of her own sense of perfection—and im-perfection. The daugher she gave him was a substitute for her love But the dauguter, too. deserved her own life, as she

somewhat ruthlessiy made Moving evocatively but purposefully through four decades. Mr Swift presents the red and black books of a profoundly uneventful, life, sad but quite unsentimental portrait of an elderly man who has reconciled himself to neatness, accounts: what is owed and what is due; what may be given, issued, lent. Beyond that he offers a sequence of water-colours of a suburban High Street down the years, quietly celebrating the unspectacular wisdom of a limited community which understands its own sec-

rets, to which History will come anyway. Mc Chapman is a mae, with a laugh inside him, who was never allowed to give or take love: bur in whom the laugh did not die; the ex-schoolboy miler who always knew he might let someone else win. This beautifully balanced novel describes the arrangements, accommodations, pacts, and accommodations, pacts, and treaties of our ordinary lives; what makes them uneventfully

In The Death of Jim Loney by James Welch (Gollance, £5.95) another man reflects on his life and the problems of giving, accepting, or being outside the context of head-cant difference that Loney is a lines and political speeches. staff of The Lady in the Lake. denied love—with the signifi-This is only the leeks and Montana half-breed who is gra-

dually, though, gently, fosing touch with reality. His successful sister has come to terms with the desertion first of their Indian mother and when they were older, of their father. And until recently Loney himself seems to have lived equably, taking profitable casual work that will see to his modest needs.

Now he has taken to-sitting alone in his house, drinking and thinking relentlessly about his life, failing to connect the parts. He has become "something of a non-person as one only can in a small town". Apart from rare moments of need, he rejects the love of a rich pretty Texan school-teacher, herself in flight from amily and other ties, although he, too, loves her.

There is a hunting accident (which perhaps was not) in which he shoots a close friend. from his bitter, broken father who has lived in the same for some years without either man showing recognition of the other, thus setting which leads to his dearth.

James Welch is himself an Indian: but he looks beyond the specific cuts and bruises which hurt, and harden innocence in members of an ethnic minority, who are made to feel different, to an existential loneliness—the need to be a part of something or someone, the refusal to concede that a life adds up to nothing more than a simple reality of a man sitting and drinking in a small house in the world

Nadine Gordimer is a writer of high intelligence which brings effortless variety and versatilty to a consistently orthodox narrative style. A Soldier's Embrace (Cape, £4,95) is a splendid collection of stories. each one of which has its own startling perception, its particular surprise, its unforced ironic gloss upon life in a multi-racial society where the dominant white minority feel guilty. Problems are always related to individuals, usually sensitive and sympathetic people, the simple and unso-phisticated portrayed with as much convincing skill as the complex and subtle. Miss Gordimer. shows throughout the command and understanding which (as she herself has put it) expresses the "articulated consciousness" of a situation

Stuart Evans

still-remembered spectacle of The Famous Writer in Old Age, followed with rapt attention by the media of all nations for 25 years. Why? Mr villa after a spirited and noisy return from Nice at four in Morgan takes us through the occurre thoroughly and fairly, and is more skilful than most

Politics are no longer funny Wit as a weapon

By Egon Larsen

(Muller, £4.95)

The mouble with political jokes. at least on the evidence offered here, is that they are not often funny. Rude, daring, offective, but hardly the sort of thing to double you up with

"Have you got only caviar?" Sorry" says the assistant, "We are the department where there is no meat. Over there is the department where they haven't got any caviar."

That's a Russian joke. If that doesn't make you Isugh then there is this Nazi officer being shown round Luxembourg by a local guide. "And this" explains the guide, "is our Admiralty". "Why do you need an Admi-

relty?" asks the German. "Luxembourg hasn't got a "Is there not a Ministry of ustice in Berlin?" replies

Apparently that was originally a Luxembourger joke; but the Czechs borrowed it in

Sidmouth Letters

JANE GARDAM

'It is an almost millennial occasion that includes

Singer and The Sidmouth Letters in the same week...

my first response to Jane Gardam, the 1978 runner-up

in the Booker Prize, was fresh and huge delight.

Christopher Wordsworth, The Guardian

Lovely stuff...the economical exactitude of her

observation makes each of these eleven stories a keen

pleasure?

Elizabeth Berridge, Daily Telegraph

HAMISH HAMILTON £6.50

the Luxembourger.

1968, changing the wording so large block capitals on his hat. that the Russians were asking. Considering the portentous for the Navy. And in 1975 the Bolivians used it against the Chileans.

Another anti-Nazi joke which has survived until today, when it is being told in East Germany to mock the local politburo, is the one about the man and the Mercedes. According to Mr Larsen this was invented a wartime comedian called arl Valentin. There's this Mercedes, you see, shiny and new and prohibitively expensive. "The door npened, and you'll be surprised—it wasn't an SS officer who stepped

Practically every joke in this book shares this plodding seriousness. They are reminiscent of those political carroons The Observer was always reprinting from publications like Svenska Dagbladet or Rude Pravo. Everything was spelled out as many times as possible so that there wasn't the slightest question of one not getting the point of the alleged joke. Anni-British carfoons, for example, included a John Bull figure in a tail coat with a Union Jack waistcoat, and a bulldog on a lead, and the words GREAT BRITAIN, in

world seems to have produced no political humour at all".

This brings us to Till Eulens-piegel and his English counterpart John Scoggin whence we proceed somewhat erratically to Private, Eye and Bernard Levin. In between there is quite a lor on the Jewish Joke ("The Bible contains no humorous elements"), jokes against Hitler and Mussolini, jokes from the East but surprisingly few English jokes. Mr Larsen thinks political jokes flourish better under dictatorships and that because of this "satire has been rarer in

England than in other coun-tries, and fewer political jokes have been recorded which means that Private Eye gets hardly any more space than the Greeks or Romans, the jokes quoted from the Eye are almost as unfunny as Hitlerian Flüsterwitze, and there is no mention of Mrs Wilson's Diary, the Denis letter, or such inspired nicknames as the Grocer and the Baillie Vass. Nor is there anything at all from Hausard—surely some remark which inspired "Laughter" could have found its way in. I found no South African jokes (no mention of van der Merwe) and no Irish jokes or Newfie jokes or even jokes about Englishmen, Welshmen, and Scotsmen. Graffiri in Prague are mentioned not in London, so the excellent anti-British Roil joke which was on Richmond Station recently is missing (An woman is shown getting into an Inter City Express. The beaming British Rail porter in the foreground has a balloon coming out of his mouth which says "This old lady thinks she's going to Bris-"). Well, I think that's as political as the joke about the zloty on page 90 and it made me laugh when I first saw it, which is more than I can say for most of Mr Larsen's exam-

Tim Heald

The new Best Seller with 'Christopher Creighton' 'One of the most amazing books of this year or any year.' Daily Express £5.95

Don't cry for her, Argentina Evita Peron:

By J. M. Taylor (Blackwell, £7.95)

When researching for musical Evita I had a great deal of trouble finding any material at all about Eva Peron in English. I did eventually track down the odd tome or two but by and large, Eva Peron information was hard to come by unless you spoke fluent Spanish. Since our album (1976) and stage presentation (1978) almost a dozen Eva Peron books have appeared and it is hard not to feel that our-work had something to do with it. Andrew Lloyd Webber and I even did one ourselves, and I freely admit we got the idea from the success of the stage show. The latest in the long ine is Evita Peron : The Myths of a Woman. As soon as any new book about Eva Peron appears I immediately rush to the index to see if we get a mention—we usually do not and if we do it is usually deroga-tory. Such is the fate of

It is probably unfair to Dr ors more complicated than they Taylor, a professor of anthro- were. She can be explained in

ing in, as it is obvious that she : are to be famous-she wanted of work on the phenomenon of She lived in Argentina for some time in the early 1970s in order to study the "myth of Eva and the myth part is clearly a subject Taylor made for a social ambropologist. Unfortunately, social antoropologists are not used to dealing with entertaining subjects and their deeply ingrained traditions of horing the pants off their readers overcome all-even when the topic is a gripping one. This book is heavy going. Few chapters set the literary taste-buds racing and great chunks of the

to read, like Swahili. Had Dr Taylor's book been the first I had ever heard of Eva Perun our musical might never bave been written. Thank goodness she took so long to produce it. Bernard Levin has only Dr Taylor's lack of speed to blame for the agonies he suffered when he saw the show. Dr Taylor makes Eva Peron, her supporters and her detract-

prose are extraordinarily hard

The Myths of a Woman has done an enormous amount to be a star. It happened that she achieved that ambition in politics, but only after comparative failure in films. She would have been as happy to have been as big as Lauren Bacall rather than as big as Encarnación Ezcurra de Rosas. Like all outstanding personalities she cannot be explained away as an inevitable outcome of the circumstances of her time and place. If she had not been around, I doubt whether a similar lady would have emerged to lead Dr Taylor to similar conclusions. Evica is interesting because she cannot be conventionally analysed and becomes boring when an attempt is made to do so.

If this book had been presented as a book about aspects of Argentine society and the role of women in that country, rather than Eva Peron; then a reader such as I, who found only interest in the factual chapter devoted to Evita's life story, would never have gone near it and sociologists would have given it rave reviews.

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Derek Stanford is a minor poet. That is the first, and obvious, thing to say about his volume of selected poems 1946-1979 which he has entitled. The traveller hears the strange machine (Sidgwick and Jackson, £3). The second, more difficult, thing is to say that within his limits Mr Stanford is a very good poet indeed. We live in an age of strenuous strivers, where gross ambition is mis-taken for seriousness. Because Mr Stanford is quiet, because be subdues his thoughts and feelings to conventional verseforms, because he does not entertain or advertise any profound philosophical concerns, his is an easy voice to miss. Yet once heard, it is not an easy voice to forget. Listen to this, from "The Lie a Wait." Across the folding counter, in they call the Gas Pavilion, state

heard those summer nomads for Pally Deathtrap Dally, And nothing you will Queen of Pop when you go home. toust of the flanciled fops, the That seems to me a perfect

Romantic? Yes, and Georgian too, no doubt, but it has a curiously slangy and ironic lines have an overflow of medge that is Stanford's own authority, of verbal and medge that is Stanford's own authority, of verbal and medge that contribution, as if he than verbal rightness—and was well aware of the absurdity haps it is that quality of turning skilful verses in a distinguishes the great curiously slangy and ironic edge that is Stanford's own of turning skilful verses in a loud and discordant century. It is my contention that decent poems come into existence des-pite the noise of history and survive their context. To dis-miss Stanford as closer to Ernest Dowson than Robert Lowell is to fail to see that soon Lowell will be out of date and out of fashion. Stapford belongs with Dowson-and with honest minor poets of earlier periods, for that matter. He has never won a literary prize. He will never be famous. He's written a few dozen lines quite likely to survive and give pleasure as long as English poemy is read, that's all. They are worth reading now, and they're all in this admirable Much the same could and

should be said for Patric Dickinson, whose Our Living John (Phoenix Poets, Chatto & Windus with the Hogarth Press, contains many well-made poems, none trivial, but none assertive or big-mouthed either. Dickinson is another undervalued poet who gives the necessary impression of not writing: unless he has to. His verse is clean, unobtrusive, and original. He is no self-abstracter, attenu-sting his verse by absenting himself, from it in the wellknown styles of poets who set their sights on a fairly imaginary objectivity of inter-ance. In fact, he reserves his sharpest satirical dig for T. S.

His Lesbia and his poems from the past heep The secret of two ways to live.

Equal Skies (Chatto & Wind with the Hogarth Press, £3.7 especially when he puts was I think that Catullus did not into the mouth of the first to see Charles Darwin: rom this vis ers, Tho

Robert N

War Fantasy

1943 : The Victory that Never Was

By John Grigg

(Eyre Methuen, £7.95) The might-have-been looks so temptingly clearcut in bind-sight, with no penalty to be paid for loss or failure, that it sometimes becomes the ought to have been. This present essay in speculation on the victory that might have been if the Allies had crossed the Channel a year earlier than they did, bears no lesson for any possible future conflict, while John Grigg's imageries on his own theme are as acceptable or as fallible as the next man's. That next man could just as well turn Mr Grigg's argument on its head by suggesting that an Anglo-American invasion in 1943 might have led to a large-scale switch of German troops from the Eastern to the Western Front, allowing the Russians to accelerate their own advance into Europe proper, and to come even farther west than they did in fact. John Grigg seems to be quite serious in supposing, among much else, that the Warsaw Rising could have been supported by the Western Allies, ignoring the fact that Stalin would never have agreed to an Anglo-Saxon presence so far to the east, and Roosevelt's obsession with the affinity between the young giants of the United States and Soviet Russia that prevented the field armies from getting even as far east as Berlin. Having no lesson for the

future, and not being a true contribution to history, where is the value of this book? It just avoids being merely another text for the insensitive crowd of "war gamers" (whose antics are peculiarly

repugnant to most of th who have known the hat fields) because more than of its comparatively si extent of some 240 pages given up to one of those re-itulations of everify wh itulations of events who serve as useful reminders the fucts from time to the Yet. Mr. Grigg performs timely service and helps to store a sense of propert when he exposes anew. I other holocaust created lo indiscriminate bombing of (cities : the appairing sensibility of which Br grave deficiencies of milit commanders, whose have become crystallized i. the readiness of Western P ical leaders to wallow in a urious other world exists as at Casablanca l'hose, examples taken at rank from among dozens of us menomics in these pages, this recapitulatory part in book there are also unu and tenable (if arguable) p ositions, including the sug tion that Roosevelt was cally more hostile to the cept of the British Empire to Hitler: that 20,000 88 guns were firing at Allied craft instead of Russian and that the British effort in Ci held up the German attack Russia by five vital wee that British performance losses in the Far and Mis-East caused Churchill to de the fighting spirit of our forces; or, that casualties Alamein were as heavy of portion, as on the tells, too, what is perbap symbolic story of the shots ever fired by Gra Eisenhower on active servi rats in his junting lodge

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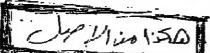
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Football

give Forest weather Ajax pro: storm to reach European final again

From Norman Fox. Football Correspondent Amsterdam, April 23 Nottingham Forest 9

Nothingham Forest's first away defeat in the European Cup was a mistake they could afford here at the Olympic Stadium tonight. Defending a 2-0 lead from the berending a 2—0 lead from the first leg in this semi-final round ne, they had to concede one goal to Ajax, the Dutch champions, but on aggregate they went through to their second successive final and well deserved the opportunity to defend the trophy in Madrid against SV Hamburg.

Ajax failed by a considerable margin to approach the style of other teams who had so successfully represented them in the past. They required unusual effort and something original to break and something original to Meas through a defence that occasion-ally showed deficiencies on its edges but was physically formid-able to the middle, where McGovern and Bowyer regularly gave inspired support to Lloyd and Burns.

At least Ajax could claim that they made Shilton work harder than he had in previous European matches. For a period after Lerby scored, in the 66th minute, they scored, in the both minute, they clearly stretched the Forest side who briefly wavered. The gap was then perilously small but Ajax did not have the experience and character to seize the opportunity. In other words, they did not have a Cruyff or Necskens.

a Cruyff or Necskens.

Ajax had to show a more aggressive face from the outset. Krol, their source of inspiration, threaded some inviting passes through the middle of the field, but Forest knew what to expect and played reservedly, sensibly weighing up the situation. La Ling and Schoenaker swiftly broke through the Forest defence and it through the Forest defence and it was Lloyd and Burns, the rocks in the middle, who sturdily kept them out while Anderson somewhat riskly tried to counter-attack, sometimes leaving the Ajax Inft side too much space.

Mainly through the invention of Manny torough the invention of Lerby, Ajax steadily drove forward without obvious sign of anxiety. At one stage they forced four successive corners by attacking the wings. Shifton had to fist away as Bonsink dangerously intercepted La Ling's centre, and some confusion with Burns left them glowering at each other.

When Forest did commit them-When Forest did commit them-

Stoke City 0 Liverpool 2
With the championship tape in

with the championship tape in sight, Liverpool are stretching their legs. After stumbling slightly in their last five games, which had yielded only five points, they rediscovered their balance in disposing of Stoke City at the Victoria Ground last night with goals from Johnson and Fairlough.

It was a performance that

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showed some signs of the long-wearing season now nearing its close, but it was too efficient for Stoke. The Potteries team have

now taken only one point from six games, leaving them uncom-

fortably close to the bottom and vulnerable to a late challenge from Bristol City.

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a series of long balls into the Stoke defence without creating much. Half changes fell to Fair-cloud and Souness, but Fox were usually outmunbered. After watched their shots go wide, though once he needed to bead slice by Hansen, the goalkeeper's

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VERNONS POOLS, LIVERPOOL

the Ajax defenders, yet it was O'Neill who suffered the toughest tackles. Boeve and Muetstege brought him down so coldly that

hey had their names taken. Lerby continued to pterce the Forest defence with good through passes and solid shots. On the other hand, Forest's occasional forest were not partiallarly well contained. Meanwhile, Bowyer, preferred here to Bowles, worked steadily in midrield against a side who continually switched position

who contitually switched positions in an effort to confuse. When, just after half-time, Zwamborn, the Ajax substitute, survived confident appeals for hand ball in the penalty area, there were signs of unease in the home defence. Forest followed up to explore these signs of concern and from Gray's centre, Francis glanced a header wide of the post while Burns remonstrated that he and from Gray's centre, Francis glanced a header wide of the post while Burns remonstrated that he had been facing an open goal.

Now, with confidence and in greater numbers, Forest attacked well. Francis began to beat anyone in his path and at one point slipped through to square the ball for Birtles. Krol immediately pounced and blocked what would surely have been a goal. For a few moments Ajax were in serious trouble but they rode their problems to come back aplendidly.

Another strong appeal for a penalty, this time by Ajax, when Bowyer seemed to control the ball with his arm, was discounted by the Romanian referce. The Dutch kept pressing and Shilton dived full length to grab Lerby's flerce free kick at the foot of the post. Lerby, always probing, then brought the stadium to life. Arnesen's corner seemed to transfix the Vorest, must and Lerby headed.

sen's corner seemed to transfix the Forest guard and Lerby headed powerfully into the net. Seconds later Schoenaker completely missed the ball with Shilton racing out to meer him but, obviously the out to meet him but, obviously the danger to Forest was growing.

To their credit, the central Forest defenders, Lloyd and Burns, admirably supported by McGovern and Bowyer, stood solid in the second half period of difficulty. Shilton, too, played a valuable part, coolly saving from Jensen AJAR: P. Schriftver: W. Meuthers. AJAS: P. Schrifters: W. Meuisiege.

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penalty area.

The move that did the damage began with a lob into the penalty area from Lee. Fox, with an eye on Kennedy, failed to make a move that did the damage

on Kennedy, failed to make a positive challenge and Dodd's attempt to retrieve the situation was only half effective. The ball dropped at the feet of David. Johnson, who scored with some ease from 20 yards.

Stoke's manager, Alan Durban,

had stressed in advance that his players would need to work doubly hard to gain possession from a team who seldom surrender the ball carelessly. The midfield responded with a will and found time to the found space.

from time to time found space to play thoughtful passes. Getting forward in support was a different

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It's a penalty as Garcia fouls Kevin Keegan, Hamburg scored from the spot to lead 1-0.

Keegan takes Hamburg to summit

Hamburg, April 23

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Hamburg 5
Real Madrid 1
Ar the dusk of his career with his adopted club. Kevin Keegau took Hamburg to the highest of peaks, for his last performance for them will be on May 23—in the European Cup final in Madrid. Though he failed to score here touight in their emphatic victory, 5—3 on aggregate, his name was cried by 60,000 voices at the end of a display that tormented every member of the Real Madrid disfence.

Keegan's speed of turn first troubled Perez Garcia, a youth who was introduced to Real's first

off.
Yet it was no one-man show.
Up front Keegan was parmered
by the burly, fair haired Hrubesch, whose heading ability cannot be disputed. Out wide, Reimann was used as a winger end
his curling crosses pleased getther
Real's back four nor, pussingly,
the crowd.

plunging on low centres.

Shortly before half-time Irwin suffered a leg injury, in making a critical tackle on Crooks, who had escaped into space on the left.

After the interval Irwin, who has been a competent deputy in recent

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been a competent deputy in recent games for Alan Kennedy, was himself replaced by Cohen.
With the Israeli international fitting smoothly into the pattern. Liverpool soon increased their lead. Dodd. on the edge of the penalty area, could not prevent David Johnson sweeping past him to the soal line. The centre Johnson delivered from there dropped precisely on Fairclough's ginger head to give Liverpool a goal of almost oid-tashioned simplicity.
Liverpool then were able to play

Liverpool then were able to play

more relaxed football without any lessening of vigilance in defence. Though both sides fell periodically offside, Liverpool kept control with next first-time passes but

came no closer to scoring again than a fierce shot by Dalglish that

Leicester have

to make do

By John Nicholls

Bristol R 1

with one point

Leicester City failed to take the opportunity to return to the top of the second division when they were held to a draw by Bristol Rovers at Eastville last

night. The point they gained kept them in second place and the

struggle for promotion must con-tione, it seems, until the final match of the season.

it was not a classic game, although it improved as it pro-

although it improved as it pro-gressed, with the relative posi-tions of the two teams in the table never appearent. By half time Leicester appeared to have the measure of the lowly West Country Club, but Rovers lasted the sometimes frantic pace better and Leicester were probably

by the finish.

Leicester began like a cautious boxer, keeping his opponent at arm's length, while trying to decide how best to go abour his task; the Bristol side used this period to occupy their opponents' half of the pitch without ever challenging Wallington. Leicester were prepared to soak up whatever could be organized against them and wait for their opportunities.

The first occurred after 10 minutes and from it Leicester scored. Young and Byrne exchanged passes down the right hank and Byrne eventually crossed into the goalmouth. Scott handed the half down and after

sed into the goalmouth. Scott headed the ball down and after several feet had tried to control

it. Smith was more successful as be poked it into the net.

For the remainder of the first half Leicester seemed content to

The best fell to Penny, who

headed wide after 34 minutes

when he ran on to a superb cross to the far post by Cooper, Two minutes before half time Barrow-

clough took a short corner to

Bater, waiting on the edge of the area; his deliberate, powerful shot required an agile leap from

Wallington, who was able to divert the ball over the bar.

The game was far more even

after the interval, with chances following in quick succession at either end. It bagan to look as if

Leicester had a fight on their hands and after Bristol equalized

in the sixty-third minute the feeling was confirmed. Airken crossed from the left wing and out of a crowded goalmouth Bates rose higher than anyone else to head powerfully home.

powerfully home.

BRISTOL ROVERS: M. Thomas: V.
Jones, T. Cooper, P. Aliken, S. Harding, P. Baier, S. Barrowclough, D.
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Mabbutt / sub, T. Puills)

LEICESTER GITY: M. Wallington;
T. Williams, G. Scott, E. Keily, L.
May, J. O'Neill, P. Byrne (sub, M.
Henderson; M. Goodwin, A. Young,
i. Wilson, B. Smith.
Referes; D. Letts (Basingstoker),

Leicester 1

Liverpool rediscover their balance at Stoke's expense

ruled offside, and then Remon had somehow scrambled thrubesch's header away, the referee, some of whose decisions almost defied belief, awarded Hamburg a penaity. It came, not surprisingly, after one of Keegan's screttling runs on the left of the area. Perel Garcia stretched out a leg, Keegan fell over it, and Kaltz, the only German international in the side, sent Remon the wrong way from theispot.

In unfamiliar blue shirts, Real's defence was torn agart and Keegan's speed of turn first the wrong way from the spot.

who was introduced to Real's first team in the first leg. After the interval Angel was designated to interval Angel was designated to follow him and he, too, could do little to stop the once scrawny youngster from Scunthorpe. Near the end Del Bosque, frustrated by events as much as by Keegan's elusive quality, struck him on the back of the head and was ordered off.

Yet it was no one-man show. Up front Keegan was partnered by the burly, fair haired Hrubesch, whose heading shilty cannot be disputed. Out wide, Reimann was used as a winger quality, the crowd.

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Celtic lose lead

Kelly asks for time

By Tom German

Man United 2 Aston Villa 1

The wearing down process
which gave Manchester United
two points and kept them treading, still hopefully, on Elverpool's
heels toog a good deal longer
than United planned or would
have liked. There was no great
risk after Manchester had scored
an early goal that Villa would
overhaul them at Old Trafford
last night for the Midlanders'
attacking resources were reonently seen to be spatse; never-

quently seen to be sparse; never

theless they put much more into their challenge in the second half which had infinitely more action and vigour than the flust and, in the end, United awed everything

the end, United awed everything to two fine headed goals by Jordan.

They missed chances as the unsettled villa's defence, deprived of key figures, with a perhaps exdesigned to make the best use of Jordan's ablities in the air and his skill in laying off the ball to Greenhoff. It yielded swift reward, although there was an element of controversy about the goal which gave Manchester just the springboard they wanted.

Coppell was a stride too fast for Deacy as the took the ball up the right: the Villa defenders would need a good deal of persuading that it bad aot crossed the byline when Coppell housted it high and accurately for Jordan

it high and accurately for Jordan to jump and head family past

to jump and head famly past Rimmer.

Thereafter, United searched for a convincing rhythm though they had a noticeable grip on affairs in midfield at that stage. But only

Linton, fast and tricky whenever he had a chance to run at: Man-chester's left flank, carried any

Man United 2 Aston Villa 1

e. G. Sounets. Roierec. P. C. Reeves (Leicester).

Celtic were knocked off the top

Jordan keeps United on

heels of the leaders

Instantly he was forced to make a diving save, but he was then comforted by the sight of his opposite number being beaten. Kargus dropped a long cross at the feet of Cumingham, who coolly analyzed the situation and then lobbed ever so gently, over all standing around, into the empty net. But Hamburg drew local and then went abead on thrust home his header.

For the first time in 11 attempts a British side had triumphed in Turin. At the final whistle the Arsenal players went to appland a small band of supporters in one corner of the ground. Unfortunately this only drew attention to their presence and there were frightening scenes of violence on the terraces as Italians and English supporters petted each other with stones and bottles.

Tension had both sides firmly in empty net. Bur Hamburg drew level and then went ahead on aggregate in the remaining five minutes before the interval. First. Kaltz struck a thundering drive from 25 vards which shook the right-hand-post before going in. Then Keegan put Memering away on the left and Hrubesch again headed powerfully home.

Inevitably, after a breathaiding 45 minutes, the second half died away until, in the final minute, Hrubesch returned the compliment for Memering to sidefoot home. stones and bottles.

Tension had both sides firmly in its grip from the start and despite the fireworks and excrudating thin they sparted respectfully with each other for the first few minutes. Derine, the young man whose ill-timed header let Bettega slip in that punishing goal in the first lee, was given the chance by Terry Neill, the manager, to dispel the memory here when Nelson. for Memering to sidefoot home and assure that Real Madrid will be at the flual only as spectators. It was a memorable night and, as egan admitted later, for him it

Keegan admitted later, for min it is a dream come true.

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West Ham's plan

A more by West Ham United to play their last league match of the season, at Sunderland, three days before their appearance in Football League vesterday.

The League secretary, Graham Kelly, and members of the man-Reny, and themselves are to discuss processs made by other second division clubs in the running for

of the Scottish Premier: Division, losing for the fourth time in five league games, 3—1 at home to Aberdeen last night. Aberdeen, now new leaders, were indebted to Stave Archibald, who scored after West Ham are already scheduled The game at Sunderland had been provisionally fixed for May 12, two days after the final, but the proposal to brin the fixture at Roker Park forward to May 7 greatly increased the chances of the West Ram captain, Billy Bonda, facing Liverpool or Arsenal at Wembley. Alan Kelly, assistant connager of Preston North End, has asked for 48 hous to consider an offer to succeed Johany Glies as Republic of Ireland manager.

to free Bonds likely to misfire

the FA Cup Final at Wembley on May 10 was vetoed by the

heart than the mind.

Neither side had produced a clearly defined chance as moves were increasily stuffed out in midfield. Juventus would break excitingly from the back but when a characteristic than the control of t to receive Chariton in their last they arrived at their destination home league match on May 5. The game at Sunderland had been what they came for The hysterical what may came for. The hysterical support seemed to fog their senses. Nevertheless the game was heading rowards a barren finish which was all the Italians, needed. The only real chance came after 70 minutes when a free kick by Cabrini was net with a flashing header by Bettega which was cleanly plucked from the air by-lennings.

Jennings.

Arsemal's attempt to change file course lacked a real will and inspiration. Bredy planned serefully but all to no avail.

The talk of vendetras before the real hint of menace in the opening 45 minutes. Certainly Albiston needed support to contain him. Villa clearly saw their chance stong the right touchline for Morley worked hard at creating something from these in the second half when he replaced Deacy.

There were few strident alarms around Manchester's goal despite Villa's growing endeavours until a goal by Bremner in the last few seconds of the match. That spart, Balley's moments of enforced action were confined to a quick dive at Little's feer when Linton wriggled his way inside, and a comfortable carch from Shaw's iob late in the match.

If goals denote a winner, Jordan came out on top for he made sure that both points stayed at Old Trafford with a glorious header after 68 minutes. Albiston's free-kick came directly to him and Jordan flung himself forward, stretching his neck and sent the ball whistling past Rimmer. It was a prime plece of markmanship—his fourth goal in two matches.

So it seemed likely to remain until just before the end when Morley cut in along the right and tusted the ball back to Bremner who drove in a fine shot from 25 yards. It was too late to disturb Marichester's hold on the match; and as the electric scoreboard quickly indicated. United had been unable to disturb Liverpool in the top position in the championship.

Manchester United: G. Balley.

The talk of vendetras before the game was fortunately, in the end just talk. Not that the game was without the odd majping tackle from both sides. When Young retalisted angrily to a tackle by Causio he was promptly shown the yellow card by the referee. Mr Linemayr.

JUVENTUS: D. Zent A. Carcuredou. A. Cabrid, G. Purino, G. Guntle, D. Sciros: F. Causto. G. Prandelli, R. Besteys. R. Tavois (sub. D. Morsechind). P. Fannes.

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Referee: E. Linemayr (Austria)

England praised, but Germans reach the final

Jens (East Gerinary), April 23,

A goal from Kreer, the East German striker, eight manutes after half time finally put paid to England's hopes of reaching the European Under-21 championship final here today.

East Germany's 1—0 semi final round second leg weters gave them a 3—1 aggregate win and they now go forward to meet the Soviet. Union or Yugoelavia in Italy near month.

Kreer had been guilty of bad misses in the first half but in the fifty-faird minute he ponced on a inty-mard minute he ponced on a loose ball to shoot past Chris Woods, the goalkeeper. The East German hero was Rainer Mueller, their goalkeeper, who defied England in the first leg at Sheffield. He again pulled of fa series of acrobatic saves as England swept forward in a belief to will back who forward in a bid to pull back th

homas. ASTON WILLA: J. Rimmer: K. ASTON WILLA: J. Rimmer: K. waln. E. Deary A. Evans, B. Orgsby . Beard, D. Bromner, B. Linde, I. nion. G. Cowans, G. Shaw. Reforce: M. Lowe (Sheffield).

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From Clive White

Arsenal have kicked off the 80s

Arsenal could hardly believe

chances came they snatched at them uncharacteristically. The ne

seemed destined to end here with-out a goal which suited Juvantus nicely with their away goal from the first leg in the bag.

the memory here when Nelson falled his final fitness examination this morning on his hamstring and

step into their game. Twice the little Causio startled Arsenal with that sudden injection of pace but the efform came more from the

Turin, April 23

Cousins decides to jo a professional compa

By John Hentiessy him during the years of a Robin Cousins, Olympic figure to the top. Would it may skating champical minomined in a millionaire? someone London protessional tonging company, Holiday on Ice. His will be making his first appearance with the show in Nice on Anglest 21 and will come to Britain with the company for the period December 26 to the period December 26 to the period December 26 to Cousins has thus tal different course from that Parls later in February.

Arsenal have kicked off the 80s as they did the 70s by reaching a European final. Anchored by a brave, disciplined performance they horrifed and shuned 66,000 wildly optimistic Italians when with two minutes to go Vaessen, a substitute of only 13 minutes, snatched a prize of a place in the Cup Winners' Cup final from their mouths. recrumy. In season emissing different course from that Paris later in February.

The raine of the two-year contract (with options) with not years ago. Carry struck revealed at a news conference favour of creating a given at the Dorchester Hord; and theave; Cousins had no we were left to do our own semis choice, for financial reason Given that Cousins will be making to go commercial, thoug 320 appearances for the show dur. Cousins we shall see during the year, it is probable that he first year will be much if will receive not less than £500,000 man we have come to kee over the two years. It could be admire as an amateur free much higher, and perliaps reach to outstanding quality. If double that amount when negotias any sign of my slipping, but thous for endorsements are com
"Carlo will be on the telept pletted." their good fortune. Juventus seldom piaced them under the sort of pressure one might have expected and when the lialings.

Cousins explained that he had had numerous offers since his. Olympic victory at sake Eachd in February. "I accepted this one", he said; "because it offered me the first leg in the bag.

In a final effort to swing the match around Arsenal replaced the tiring Taibot and Price with Hollins and Vaessan respectively and flung the tail frame of Young forward. The goal, if there was to be one, was hound to be borne of a cross. Rix, taking the ball far out on the left wing, threw over a long hopeful centre and there was Vaessen; bless him, no thrust home his header.

For the first time in 11 attenuits the opportunity to perform in Britin, and I mought it was good for me and my family and every-body involved with me ". His family, he stid, would be moving to a bigger house in the Bristol area, to which he would by making a contribution. It would be his way of repaying all the support that his family had given

He was referring to ar Denver Colorado, in few years Cousins leaves United States on Monday united states on Monday 1 guirance from Fassi and hi Christa, on the preparation TV show that will be fill Los Angeles. The Fass's a deeply involved in Cousting fessional career, as mu deduced from the fact that (has acquired an Italian matter Brace Conseil to the Taribate Conseil to the Tarib

Umberto Brass: Cousin's ne to England will be for an tion at Queen's Ice Rink of 28.

Bournemouth event to be revived for men only

By Rex Beilanly
Tennis Correspondent
The British men's hard court
tennis championships, which are
played at Bournemouth or it grant
gritty, loose-topped surface commonly known, as clay, are to be
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revived as a men only grean ander.

This will be the first time women
have been excluded, but if all
goos well they will be restored to the programme for the fittiefy
chempionships near year. The
fournament was not held in 1977
and 1979 and this year's revival,
from September 5 to 14, is intented merely to get the show
on the road again without being,
the tournament will be played
immediately after the United
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first was an even the With his first three touches he gave the ball obligingly straight to Juventus, once frighteningly with a misguided header in front of his own goal. The first few minutes were all too painfully familiar from that opening leg. But Juventus began with a canion which betrayed tension in their own game. A teasing cross by Prandelli beyond Arsenal's back line did not meet with the recaption it deserved.

Arsenal were being given time tion it deserved.

Arsenal were being given time to settle the butterfiles and more significantly Brady was given space. There was no Tardelli here to penter him. He was his own man and Juventus ignored him at their paril. The foreigner and Englishman were exchanging roles: as juventus now brought a quicker step into their same. Twice the

of five tournaments on the 23,500 Pernod Trophy circuit, which has brought back methodist of the old distributed British, bournament

scene by promoting events for both sames. Only the mixed doubles is missing. After this week's tournament at Teddington the circuit will move on the Stour-bridge, West Worthing. Lee-op-Solent and Bournements.

The British women can into so much trouble at Teddington yesterized that it was difficult to relate their bends to St George's Day. Anne Hobbs, who had three points for a 3-0 lead in the second set, was besten 7-6, 6-2 by Bebbie Freeman, aged 17, a qualifier who financed the trip to Europe by working part-time lookscene by promoting events for both seres. Only the mixed doubles is missing. After this

Rackets

Former holders tax Boone and Crawley By Roy McKelvie

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William, Boone and Randall
Crawley, the United States
amateur and Canadian champions,
reached the semi-final round of
the amateur rackets double champloushto at Queen's Club yesterday. But they could never afford
to relax against the former title
holders, Richard Gracey and Martin Smith, whom they beat by
15—11, 17—15, 15—7, 17—14.

Not even a fearsome bout of Not even a fearsome bout of serving by Roone in the third game and the start of the fourth could intimidate the losers, who

could impinionle the Risers, who are now approaching the veteran stage. Boone, who had previously been overshadowed by Crawley, a fluent atrokenaker, went in to serve at 6—7, made the time points necessary to win the game, and trained out to 5 in the and carried on to 5—0 in the fourth. His run of 14 included, seven aces, That was enough to break most

pairs, but Gracey, whose eye remains remarkably sharp, and Smith came back in the fourth sum came back in the routh game, saving a match point at 10—14 and squaring the game 14—14 when Boone suddenly hit several shots down. Crawley, with one off the wood, changed the situation and Boone finished it off.

The second game saw the peak as the losers, with Smith at his best and Gracey returning everything Boone could hurl at him, recovered from 8—14 to lead 15—14, saving five game points on the way. Smith work firee of them, across court into the rick and across court into the nick and down the middle. Eventually an auxious Boone won the game with

a service winner.
The holders, Howard Angus and Andrew Milne, also reached the Andrew Made, also reached the semi-final with a win over Geoffrey Sweathen and Michael Hooper by 15—5, 15—4, 15—3, 15—15, 15—5. This match, pleasant enough to watch lacked the quality and competitiveness of the predecessor.

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Jeramy Dier, who is almor Dier's failure to give any that he was trying 100 per was lamentable, embarrassing (as he was being watched in Butchins, Britain's team mat III timed Today's patriag John Whitsford v Charlie Fe Coffings v John Feaver, Drystalis v David Society Jonathan Society Lewis.

Woner tend to be more such that then men in term femile form, if nothing electric Colly three women's reached, the inst eight, while men stored seven out of Four of years for the men stored seven out of Four of years for the men seven ments of the ment

Virgo wins 10 to face Charlton

John Virgo gained a d 10-2 victory over Jim Mi croft to reach the last 16 world professional champic at the Crucible Theatre; Sh the crucial lastre; in early period of the first round, match rel watched Meadowcroft with the opening first frames making sure of a second

tie against Eddle Charlos In another first round Steve Davis (Plumstead) bet Fagan (Clapton) by 10 frai six. At the interval Davis six frames to three. Cliff Wilson, playing event for the first time, le

event for the first time, les Mountjoy, the Former Ringdom champion of the Kingdom champion of their first tround Wilson, the world at Champion in 1978, won the Frame with a 66 clearance First Rounds: C. Wilson (Clearance Wilson first): 67-56, 53-57, 72-50, 85-21, 7-38, 72-50, 85-21, 7-38, 74-45-56, J. Wyth (Clearance First): 60-40, 35-56, 53-57, 73-58, 74-30, J. Virgo Chestar best J. Meadowards (Wyth First): 60-40, 35-56, 64-51, 7-38, 71-30, J. Virgo Chestar batt J. Meadowards (Wyth First): 60-40, 35-56, 64-51, 71-55, 71-35, K. Stevens first scores first sc

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preserve their slender lead and were often massed in defence. Their safety-first policy worked most of the time, but they might have regretted it, had Rovers seized their few chances. Last night's results

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MANCHESTER UNITED: G. Balley: J. Ncholl, A. Albiston, S. McDroy, K. Moran, M. Buchan, S. Coppell, J. Greenhoff, J. Jordan, L. Macarl, M. Dromas, M. Buchan, L. Macarl, M.

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n Woodcock Correspondent

: Essex, with all their rings wickets in hand, are : behind MCC. vear it is the intention to ? first-class cricket season a first-class cricket season ght later in the hope of just such cold and cheer-ther as we had at Lord's y. In 88 overs, in the deeting between MCC and

decting between MCC and pion county, the struggle s was hard and slow—pricily, when Botham was ng a brisk 18. cring the weather there markably good turn-out; I am sure, as there are been in corresponditions and on a similar 50 years ago. What was the of course, was the fine play; there was , of course, was the y the play: there was rit the last over of the hing but medium-paced and Tavare's \$4, the top the day, was an indings nodern mould, his runs tostly behind the wicket, was not easy. The ball out a good deal, especiout a good deal, especire lunch when Turuer
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was the light good. I
said that Tavare played
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ame in at 11.50 and was till 5.30. Compared with ity of young cricketers y between the wickets; once Purker, in their of 59, come near to m. The outlield was sursing, in view of the or rain, and there was inc stroke of Tavare's, ird man at the Nursery ch Tony Pawson and rans would have called

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ings was worth a lot
. Of the rest only f the rest only more than 20; in fact, playing more anyone when he was pushing forward to being hit on the front of being hit on the front of the not Tavaré, as I terday has had the Australia, playing club ith so many fewer an in an English a month is as



Tavare hits the ball square on the off side during his innings of 84 for MCC at Lord's yesterday.

not in the same over as Butcher. Roebuck was caught at first alip, the hall having first been scooped up by Smith, the Essax wicket-keeper. Butcher was very well caught in the gully, left-handed, by Denness. For a cold April day this was quite a catch, in contrast to mid-on's and then mid-off's attempts to hold on to mishit drives by Tavaré, late in his innings.

Now a fonundrum. When was a county thrack last opened, as Essax's was yesterday, by a pair of left-arm seam howlers? I remember all too vividiy watching Davidson and Meckiff, both left-arms, howling England out for armers, bowling England out for 87 at Melbourne in 1938-59, but at a very different pace of course, and Worrell and Sobers must bave opened the bowling together for West Indies, So, occasionally, did Wilfred Rhodes and Abe Waddington for Yorkshire, in the days when spinners did not have to wait until the last over of the day

For a county, however, the last pair that I can think of were lett Jones and Peter Walker for Glamorgan, though they were nothing like as similar as Lever and Sains-

Australia in the winter, was bury Jones was faster than either and Walker much slower. Sama-bury, aged 22, is very much after the style of Lever, but, as yet, ery green. Tall and slim, he too bowls over the wicket and will be groomed, perhaps, to succeed Lever in the Essex side. He has a degree in statistics at the University of Bath as an aid to working the answers out.

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the first day of the season. I causot recall an instance of it happening before. He is a likely enough batsman, though his stance is rather open. I hope the century does him no harm. David Shepherd, I remember (his genial presence much missed in the Gloucestershire team) scored 100 in the Parks in his first match for the county, and took some time to recover from the experience, because it gave er Gloucestershire the experience, because it gave s. Broad scored a him the impression that first class

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in less certain form—he was dropped once—was content to take the secondary part in the fourth wicket purtnership. The declaration came at five o'clock and Oxford hatted nearly half an hour before they scored a run. Before the close they had lost three wickets, despite the use of a night-watchman. watchman.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: 1 irst Innings
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ifortable for Crooks

oks (Kingston), an ver medal winner in alued the Wingfield 150th celebration race I with a full length John Burch (Thames Crooks sculled well-lif.for most of the face ommand for the first hiswick Eyot. Shadow-Crooks lengthened and space of two minutes space of two minutes lead of over, three assure his third Wing-title.

was the first to push the boat houses. He seart out from start to fill be pleased with his ce. Spencer (Poplar and District), who just ago won the scullers on time taken.

Ridings will be tour manager

Defor Crooks

Head of the River race, disappointed. For a moment, shortly after the Mile Post, Spencer looked in danger of being dropped. But he rallied to just take Mossop (Nottingbam and Union) for third hales just after Barnes Bridge, darring through the inside Middlesex arch.

Cricket Association, Phil Ridings, has been appointed manager for the cemtenary Test tour of England later this year. The Australians will play eight matches, including two one-day internationals and the centenary Test at Lord's from August 28 to September 2.

Mr. Ridings, chairman of the Australian selection committee, Mr. Ridings, chairman of the australian selection committee, will also be tour treasurer. Another South Australian, Michael Mason, will be physiotherapist.—

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Today's cricket

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Racing

Hide states intention and leaps to the top

By Michael Seely

Every racing man has to be an optimist at heart. But the plen which came over the loudspeaker at Pontefract vesterday had little hope of being answered. "Someone has lost a roll of banknotes."

hope of being answered. Some one has lost a roll of banknotes come a voice booming over the tannoy. "Will the finder please return it to the Secretary's office?" Hope springs eternal in the human breast.

However, the rest of the large crowd throughing the popular South Yorkshire track had plenty to shout about as three favourites were successful. The biggest cheers of the day were reserved for Edward Hide when he brought Manstrove hume five lengths clear of his rivals in the Harewood Handicop. Manstrove was winning his third race off the reel for Charles Nelson, who is enjoying such a successful start to the mannot.

Hide is also in sparkling form since his return to Yorkshire. This shrewd tactician seems determined not only to regain his position as "cock of the north" but also to "cock of the north and also to stake a claim to the juckeys' title. Yesterday's win gave Hide his seventeenth victory of the season and he has now joined Pat Eddery in the lead at the head of the

Bill O'Gorman saddled Gan-doorah to land the odds laid on the Record Token colt in the Beast Fair Stakes. Surprisingly, Tuny lees had to work his hardest before forcing Gandoorah's head past Bohemlan Grove close to-nome. The Newmarket trainer has

home. The Newmarket trainer has a high opinion of the winner. The other aucessful favourite was jabil who was fully extended to beat Aegean Seaman in the Waketield Stakes. After passing the post the winner shied and unseated his jockey, Steve Eccles, who was unburt and landed a double by winning the next race on Miss Hartrell. Less fortunate was Jimmy Bleasdale, who was taken to Pontefract Hospital with a supercivel hother andle after R suspected broken ankle after Bally Scal had slipped and broken his neck in the Fryston Stakes.

Hills has plenty to keep him busy

Racing Correspondent

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There is still just a chance that Barry Hills will run his intinitally promising three-year old filly. Rapids in the 1,000 Guineas at Newmarket next Thursday. The trainer has never disguised his liking for this half-sister to Hawailan Sound, who, he said yesterday, had given him a particularly good feel earlier in the morning when he had ridden ber himself in a gallop at Lambourn. However, Rapids has been slow to get her coat this spring and I know that her trainer will not even contemplate running her first time out in a classic if he thinks that a hard race could jeopardize her chance of winning the Oaks. The William Hill Organization, in a somewhat cautious mood, are prepared to lay no more than 16—1 for that race whereas the Tote have her currently on offer at 33—1 Meanwhile Hills has more imme-

have her currently on offer at 33—1 Meanwhile Hills has more imme-Meanwhile Hills has more immediate things to preoccupy his mind, namely trying to win the Princess Elizabeth Stakes and the Warren Stakes at Epsom today with Jane's Harbour and Try Sandicliffe. With two winners at Epsom already this week and his stable seemingly clicking into top gear—not to mention his telented young rider. Steve Cauthen, who again rode the course beautifully, late yesterday afternood, when he won the Kingswood Stakes on Miner's Lamp—who is to question Hills's current confidence?

He won the Princess sitabeth

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He won the Princess Elizabeth
Stakes three years ago with a filly
called Lady Mere and I know that
he has had the same race at the
hack of his mind for a long while
for Jane's Harbour. It is in her
favour that she won at Epsom last
August when the ground was firm;
later in the season she finished
third to The Dancer and Schweppes
Forever at Doncaster on St Lezer third to The Dancer and Schweppes Forever at Doncaster on St Legar day. Ifinishing in front of lan Balding's runner this afternoon, Hide the Key, and what the did then she should manage to do again on marginally better terms. Fulke Johnson Houghton poses comething of a problem by running both Bay Street and Missed Blessing. His stable jockey, John Reid, who can never bave ridden a better judged finish than he did yesterday when he won the Otis Elevator Handicap on Davon-



Another win for Piggott: Son Fils (right) wins the Ladbrokes Silver Trophy Handicap from Ambler (left) and Hampshire at Epsom yesterday.

port Boy, has chosen to ride Missed Blessing, fifth in the Fred Darling Stakes at Newbury last Friday, Lester Piggott will be on Bay Street, who was runger-up to Star Chamber in the Masaka Stakes at Kempton Park on Easter Monday and is basically the form orse in the race.

The same could be said of Major Gundry for the Warren Stakes, but I'm inclined to take a chance with Try Sandicliffe, who with his first and only race this season at Newcastle by 10 lengths. It is significant that Hills has declied a run him this afternoon instead significant that this has declibed to run him this afternoon listedd of keeping him on ice fur a race at Newcestle romorrow which looks there for the tailing. Paradise Bay, who will carry the royal colors, disappointed twice last scason after winning by ten lengths at Newmarket in July.

Intercraft Boy, my selection for this spring. It speaks volumes for round three of the Crown Plus his kill that he was able to pro-

Pontefract programme

2.45 SPRING STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £741: 5f)

3.15 CORN MARKET HANDICAP (Selling: £638: 11m)

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11. 0.00 Some Cherry, T. Tavior, 4-8-15.
12. 000-30 Mins Rope, C. Carler, 4-8-15.
13. 0000-30 Mins Rope, D. Carler, 4-8-15.
14. 0000-34 Mins Roward, J. Harley .4-8-1.
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18. 000-40 Mins Roward, J. Harley .4-8-1.
19. 0000-03 Ballaquine, R. Hellinshead, 1-7-11.
21. 0000-03 Frank Steward, R. C. Markey, 1-8-1.
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23. 10. 11-18 Nov. 10. 7-2 Pinden, 1-1 Soure Cherry, 1-1 Mire S. Denden, 1-1 Soure Cherry, 1-1 Mire S. Denden, 1-1 Soure Cherry, 1-1 Mire S. Denden, 1-1 Longraph And Regal, 1-1 others.

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5.15 ROPERGATE STAKES (2-y-0 c and g : £1,381 : 5f)

By Michael Seely
2.45 WESTACOMBE is specially recommended. 3.15 Black Pirate, 3.45 John O'Groats. 4.15 Sauna Time. 4.45 Curzon House, 5.15 Horncasde. By Our Newmarker Correspondent
2.45 Pitspolly. 3.15 Phidem. 3.45 John O'Groats. 4.15 Nurose. 4.45 Curzon House. 5.15 Horncastle.

WEBSTER'S PENNINE MILE CHAMPIONSHIP (1st

Two Apprendice Championship, nearly beat the smart four-year-old New Berry at Kempton on Easter Monday and over talk slipbly shorter distance should be seen to even greater effect.

At Epsom yesterday Sea Chimes are a fine performance to win he City and Suburban Handican with 10st on his back. This was with lust on his back. This was his first race slace Royal Ascot last year and, what is more, he was meeting Red Rufus, whom he had heaten by two lengths at Newmarket last May, on 171b worse

A virus prevented Sea Chimes A tirus preventes see connectioning again last year after he had won the King George V Handicap at the Royal meeting. First he coughed, then he was affected by a portial paratyris of the muscles, and John Duniop was unable to train him seriously until

duce him to win a race of this nature yesterday carrying such a big weight at the first time of seking and after all those problems; hur Dunlop may now find that he has to upgrade Sea Chimes and run him in aroun races. that he has to upgrade Sea Chines and run him in group races because the handicapper is unlikely to have any mercy on him. Any disappointment felt in the Hills camp about Joleg's defeat was surely washed away with the delight that Miner's Lamp crasted at the end of the afternoon when he dominated the Kingswood Stakes. Son Fils, who won the Ludbrokes Silver Trooby, may run again at Sandown Patk on Saturday in the Westbury. on Saturday in the Westbury Stakes especially if there is more rein. Finally Brian Swift had plenty to smile about after Barnet Hele had can away with the 167th cunning of the Hide Park Stakes. He is arguably the fastest type rear-old colt seen out so far tius

Epsom programme

[Television (ITV): 2.30, 3.5 and 3.35 races]
2.0 WESTMINSTER STAKES (2-y-o maideo fillies: 5f: E2,061) O Gaythorn 1S. Holsgrover, A Davison, 8-12 ... W. Carson 5 O Heavenly Valley IC. Hughesdon, B. Swift, 8-11 M. L. Thomas 7 4 4 Jade Empress (J. Thung), K. Ivory, 8-11 ... M. J. Ripporetta (Ld McAlpine), R. Smyth, R-11 ... P. M. Tambour (R. Ellis, A. Pill, 8-11 ... C. Thor's Baby (T. Bolerion), A. Dometrion, A-11 ... S. 10 Two Dinmends (J. Ross), P. Ashworth, 8-11 ... S. 11-11 lloavenly Valley, 8-2 Pipperetts, 4-1 Jado Empress, 8-1 Two 12-1 Thoo's Baby, 20-1 olhars.

CROWN PLUS TWO APPRENTICE CHAMPIONSHIP STAKES (Round three : Handicap : 7f : £2,313)

7-2 inside Quarter, 4-1 intercent Roy, 9-2 Raudelaire, 6-1 Royaber, 7-1 Jenny Spiendid, 8-1 Haddfan, 10-1 Prince of Spain, 42-1 Sky Jump, 20-1 others.

110yd: £10,222)

3.35 LADBROKES SPRINT STAKES (Handicap: Sf: £2.721)

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4.03 20201-1 Marching On (B): Lady Macdonale-Buchanan, M. Pescott,

4.04 21240-0 Marching On (B): Later M. Consider M. Carry C. Ca 3.35 LADBROKES SPRINT STAKES (Handicap : 5f : £2,721)

4.10 WARREN STAKES (3-y-o: 1]m: £4,409)

4.45 APRIL STAKES (Handicap: 3-y-o fillies: 1m 110yd: £2,460)

4-3 APKIL STAKES (Handicap: 5-y-o fillies: Im 110yd: £2,460)
601 341 Bistormint: Nrs J. Handet, H. Cecil. 4-7 ... J. Mercer. 3
603 24221 Live Supreme (B. Harris: E. Bunter, 8-7 ... J. Mercer. 3
605 220224 Book Call Mark J. Harris: E. Bunter, 8-7 ... J. Milhies R
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Arckit Silver.

3 45: 1. Meadow Bridge (9-4 fav): 2,
Boyal Pin (7-1): 5. My Star Husser

4.4. (4.16) KINGSWOOD STAKES

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MINER'S LAMP, b. c. by High Ton

-Coal Face 'R. Sangstor': 4.2

S. Cauthen (11-10 fav. 1

Prince Sprace W. Carson (5-2) 3

ALSO RAN 4-1 Habrdale. 1b-1

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TOTE: Val. 25n. places. 24p. 29n.

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His State of the Carson in the C ALSO RAN 5-1 Hang-on Elvis, 20-1 Ribellari (4th), 5 ran. TOTE: Win, 18p; dual forecasi, 47p. CSE, 85p. R. Hannon, at Mariborough.

Pontefract 3.35 (5.59) OTIS ELEVATOR MANDI-CAP (b) \$3.903 DAVENPORT BOY, hi c by Work-box—Sea Tycoon (E, Davenport) 1-0-8 ... J Reid (11-2 ll fav) 1 Gusty's Gift N. L Thomas 1-2 ll 2-3 2 Soul Singer ... P. Tulk 120-1 3 Soul Singer P. Tulk (20-1) 2
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3.45 (5-17) BENTLEY MEMORIAL
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By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Pipperetta. 2.30 Intercraft Boy. 3.5 Jane's Harhour. 3.35 Balvima. 4.10 Try Sandicliffe. 4.45 Bittermint. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Theo's Baby. 2.30 Hazard Chase. 3.5 Elisheha. 3.35 Balvima. 4.10 Brigadier Green. 4.45 Bittermint.

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2.15 YARCOMBE HURDLE

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4.15 JANIE HUSBANDS CHASE (Handicap: £1,334: 2m 3f)

3f) The Baker, 10-12-0. W. Morris Ropent's Choice, R-11-10

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4.45 YARCOMBE HURDLE (Div II: novices: £662: 2m 361

Ani Dubois, 5-12-1 Mr Madewick 7

400 Mushrs, 6-11-5 J. Darlington, 7

Chiquita Beetle, 5-11-5 P. Leach

Oon Coup de Solell, 6-11-5

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TAUNTON SELECTIONS: 2.15 Routon Point 2.45 Hilbertehn 3.15 Diesel Jack. 3.45 Bridge Asis 4.15 The Baker 4.45 Dropshot. STATE OF GOING 'official: Taunton, hard, Epsom, good 'stalls: insteadils: historials: Newcastle 'tomorrow'. Item (stalls: stands side, stalls) course: being rail, round course. Sandown (stomorrow), round course, good to firm: five furiong course, grout (55dils, round course, inside rails: five furing course, inside rails: five furing course, inside rails:

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Epsom results 2.P.SUMM (CSUMM)
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—Inkilash (W. Payne), "-O
Rockes Tommis ... J. Reid (6-1) 2
Creme de la Crème P. Eddery (6-1) 3
ALSO RAN 6-1 First Night Flight.
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TOTT: Win 22g. dust forecast, olp.
CSF: 42p. K. Ivory, at Radiett. 61. Bi.

HANDICAP 11-m: Lo.1-to:

SEA CMIMES, ch. c. by Gulf Pearl
—Canterbury Belle 1, Thursby.
4-10-0 ... W. Carson 15-2: 1
Jobs ... S. Cauthry 18-1: 2
Red Rolls*. P. Eddory 17-1 fav. 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Kings Ridde. 8-1
Rorderline. 10-1 Bradamante. Doogali,
16-1 Halyudh. Tolsmoss (4th). 20-1
Acapulco Gold. 16 ran.
TOTE Win. 649: places. 11p. 21p.
10p: dos) forecast, 24.06 CSF: 25.60.
J. Dunlop, at Arundel M. 18.

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2.45 (2.40) Wakefield Stakes
(Maidens: 5-y-o: E741 5f)

JAMIL, b-c. by Song—Porto Novo
(J. Hardy: 9-0 Eccles (4-b lav.) 1

Acsean Seeman (C. Brcham; 9-11 2

Picasso Paint (Mrs O Robboon). 3-0 Robert (35-1) 2

Picasso Paint (Mrs O Robboon). 3-0 Robert (35-1) 1

ALSO RAN: 2-1 Lindy Ray (4th). 3-1 Blenhelm Prince. Bychugh Roy. 5-7-9 Roberts (4th) 9-1 Roberts (4

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Steel City M. Miller (6-1 lt fav) 2
ALSO RAN: 6-1 lt fav Prince.
Ounker Star. 7-1 Dromets (4th) 9-1
Artic Tribure. 12-1 Fairy Fisherman.
Starlonia, Torry Raine. 16-1 Digmaniter. Starfordshire Knot. 26-1 Constaton, Prince Of Light. 5-1 Bilmuick
Boy Hedingham Boy. 16 ran. NR:
Mareton,

Why Gardner could look better against champion than novice

Boxing Correspondent Boxing Correspondent
The respectability that John L.
Gardner gained by adding the
European title to his Bridsh and
Commonwealth honours could sit
as uncomfortably as a tight white collar on the establishment. For after his dismal performance on Tuesday night, when he bear a comparative novice, Rudi Ganwa of Belgium, in nine rounds at the Albert Hall, comes the question of winer next for Cartiers. Abbert Hall, comes the question of where nevt for Gardner.
Clearly the Hackney man wants to move in more elevated circles that will help him in on the American market. But how to do this without raising a loud guffaw from the public at the thought of the British boxer meeting the world champion.

thought of the British boxer meeting the world champion, Larry Holmes; also, how to counter the protests of the anti-boxing lobby, who sense another Dave Green affair on the way, although Holmes is not nearly so electric as Sugar Ray Leonard, the man who knocked out Green in four rounds. What we may see, after a decent What we may see, after a decent interval and a livelier voluntary defence of one of his titles, is a now you-see it sow you-don't three card trick involving Modmes. Gardner and a third man, possibly, as suggested by the Sunday Times, All. If Garner were ranged tenth, the bottom ranking for any challenger, then All could beat him, take on his ranking and respectability, the World Boxing Connell could then recognize the Holmes-All bout in Rio de Janeiro and honour would be saved all round. All this assumes there is time All this assumes there is time between now and July, when All meets Holmes. But spart from

that, the scheme sounds a little too pat. Besides, Ail, sporting a track suit and a paunch, has given Garner friendly slaps on the cheek in an exhibition match at the Albert Hall and not too many people would want to see that. Gardner's manager Terry Lawless suggests, the new champlon may have to take on boutswith temall purses just to keep busy. Mr Lawless denies that Garner was being aimed at the world champion right now. But when he is ready to take on the big man the fair and unpatronizio thing to do would be to let him meet the champion. as much as his been given to-others with less natural ability than Gardner.

It does not follow that Gardner

would look terrible against Holmes just because he was so had against just because he was so had against Gauwe... Gardner's main fault is that he is always too close to his opponent. He should stand back, like an artist, sometimes and look at his work. It seems a common failing with so many British boxers, with the exception of Finnegan, to treat opponents as punchages. Some of the best punches are delivered by letting an opponent move on to a blow. It was the same watching Boza-Edwards against Benny Marques. Boza-Edwards needs doom to send in his punches, yet so often he was too close to the Puerto Rican to put blows tokether effectively. The same with Magri. Holmes, of course, would give a man like Gardner plenty of room to more late punches—If the champion did not lang them first. That is whr, while the bout lists, Gardner could look farb enter against the cham-

Cowdell meets his old foe

Par Cowdell, the British featherwerght champion from Warley, will defend his title against the former champion Dave Needham, of Nottingham, at the Civic Hall, Wolversempton, on May 29. Cowdell will hampton, on May 23. Cowdell will be making a voluntary defence in a march that is a repeat of his controversial fight with Needham at the same venue last September. On that occasion raferes Sid Nathan pave the decision to Needham, which provoked noisy crowd scenes and led, to the British Boxing Board of Control ordering an immediate return. It ordering an immediate return. It won I took place at the Royal Albert tests i Hall on November 6 when Cowdell years.

won on points. Cowdell's first defeace was in February when he stopped Jimmy Fint of London. Whoever wins next mouth will take a Lonsdale belt outright and if it is Cowdell, he will have received the prize in just under seven months.

Robbie Davies, Birkenhead's 30-besseld formes & RA widdleteriste.

Robbie Davies, Birkenhead's 30-year-old former ABA middleweight champion, who boxed for Britain in the 1976 Montreal Olympics, announced his retirement from the ring yesterday. Davies, who lost a British title final eliminator to Pat Thomas of Cardiff last year, won 11 of his 15 professions! con-tests in his career spanning three years. cation; the Criminal Justice (Scotland)
Bill, which is not welcomed by most Scots
MPs and legal theoreticians and which
along, with the Tenants' Rights Bill, is
irothically cutting swathes through Westminster time in pursuit of legislation
which would have been handled by the
Scottish Assembly; and a government
housing policy which will further ghetroise
those great Sowetos of council housing
which have been the Labour Party's most
maladroit endowment to Scotland.

Complicated plot unravelled in history of the AAA

The Amsteur Athletic Association celebrates its centenary today. It is an occasion which might be avershadowed by the approach of the Moscow Olympic Games and the increasing speculation over how the amateur concept itself may change in the near future.

To record the 100 years since its inaugural meeting in the Eauqueting Hall of the Randolph Hotel, Oxford, the Official Centenury History of the Amateur Athletic Association by Peter Lowesey (Guinness Superlaires Ltd, 27.93) could not have been more timely, nor better presented. Lovesey, a celebrated crimo fiction author as well as a dedicated sthietics historian, is accustomed to defining his characters in a complicated plot, and the days prior to the foundation of the Advanced in the complete the constant of the Advanced in the complete the constant of the Advanced in the complete the constant of the Advanced in the Constant of the Cons prior to the foundation of the AAA certainly resemble that. Bitter rivairies and jealousies existed between such men as John Chambers and the Waddell brothers, James and William, as they sought control of the sport before the AAA was founded.

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The early days of the Association were taken up with trying to define and uphold the amateur rules, so, in some respects, timemores slowly. As early as 1806, the year of the first modern Olympics, a number of top British athletes had been disqualified for life for accepting oash payments from clubs to appear at their meetings.

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Where Echretes' particularly 'suc' ceeds is in briming his characters to life in what could so estill have become d ary dictionary of facts and highrest, you can head an Irishman, Peter O'Connor, the winner of the AAA long jump title ix times between 1901 and 1906, explaining his take-off technique:

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thing had apparently not been embraced 100 years ago and the author records that it was usual for a runner to drop out of a race as soon as he realized he had no chance of; winning. A contemporary report of the 1883 AAA four-mile championship roleted: "Dixon kept plodding away though for what purpose it would be curious to ascertain as he was about a quarter of a mile behind." The development of the annual The development of the annual AAA championships themselves, and a cast of nomble athletes who have participated in them over the years, is a central theme of the book. Names like Douglas Lowe, Sydney Wooderson, MacDonald Sydney Wooderson, MacDonald Bailey and Gordon Pirie take us plong a post onto which the

reader can build his own personal milestone. milestone.

The latest ecction of the story starts in the 1970's with the move of the championships from White City to Crystal Palace. The last championships, held at White City in 1970, were also the worst attended (less than 5,000 spectators) and held, I remember, in mausoleum gloom. The AAA then were in a financial crists and on their 90th birthday "its chances of making 100 looked doubtful", the author reflects.

But when the championships

the author reflects.

But when the championships were first hold at Crystal Palace in 1971, a young man named David Bedford had moved into the limelight. His promised attempt there on the world 5,000 metres record (which ended when he dropped out with mustle-cramp on the righth lap) brought a crowd of 14,000 checking.

From there, the short and, here 14,000 Rockings:
From there, the sport and, ludeed, the now financially glowing AAA has, for looked back as Brendan Foster, Steve Overt and Sebastian Coe have kept Britain to the forefront in the events the correct of simply taking the most important; and reachble addition to the part heng the most important; insters of the sport.

Motor racing.

More surgery for Regazzoni

Basel, April 23.—The Swiss Formula I motor racing driver, Clav Regazzoni, who was seriously injured when he crashed during the United States West Grand Prix on March 30, is to undergo another operation here shortly. Regazzoni has vowed he will return to racing, but doctors say it will be at least two months. it will be at least two months before they know if he will fully recover the use of his legs.— Agence-France Presse. Agence-Prance Presse.

Nelson Piquet, of Brazil, current leader in the Formula 1 championship, heads the entries for the Procar race at Donnington Park on Saturday. Alan Jones, Jacques Laffite, Carlos Rentemann and Didier Pironi are also taking part.

Table tennis

Hilton leads the home challenge

Four English players will be among the 16 contesting the 16,000 Norwich Union Masters tournament at the Guildhall, Presson, on May 7.9.

John Hilton, of Lancashire, qualified with his shock victory in the European Champtonship at Berne 10 days ago. The other three, who have qualified through the Grand Prix, are Desmoud Douglas and Dougle-Johnson of Warwickshire, and Paul Day of Cambridgeshire.

The complete line-up in the hattle for the \$1.500 record first prize, will not be decided until-China, who have a number of qualifiers, have made known how many players they are sending.

You never know what they are going to floodlight next in Edinburgh: castles, banks, churches, monuments. Under cover of darkness the city is turned, selectively, into a succession of illuminated principles, some noble, some base. I notice they have now started floodlighting the old Royal High School in Regent Road, the buildings which might have been a Scottish Assembly.

mandered referendum, the air has been heavy with poultry flopping on to various

Scottish teachers over Professor Clegg's failure to work out new pay scales for Scottish schools and his hand-washing in-

Scotish schools and his hand-washing in-structions to the Scots to do their own comparability study: government educa-tion policy, and its plan to provide assisted places in fee-paying schools, which amounts to English class tipkering with the very different social machinery of Scotish edu-cation; the Crimial Justice (Scotland)

Floodlight glare as devolution chickens come home to roost



These are some of the big chickens These are some of the hig cancerns. Smaller, squeakier brethren abound: the fact that while the Scottish arts go scrambling after BP, the Scottish Arts. Council can't even afford to run its fine little; gallery in Edinburgh's Charlotte. Square; the protest (perhaps petulant) that the metropolitan consiciousness basn't been raised one millimetre by the events of the seventies while Sunday colour supof the seventies, while Sunday colour sup-plements still give pyrotechnical displays of cultural insensitivity by (for example) identifying the contents of Scottish art galleries as exhibits from "English provincial art galleries".

"If only we had got the assembly ..."
Like all "if onlys", the hypothesis might be as cracked as a rooster's laryax, and like all "if onlys", it tends to surface most in the talk-hot whisky-warm nights; and, this being Scotland and fractious and frangible, everyone blames everyone cise when they're not blaming Westminster.

In as much as there is a consensus among devolutionists (as opposed to Nationalists), the consensus is this: we would never have got a Scotland Act with-our the SNP, but the SNP frightened away potential " yes " voters in the referendum as did the orchestrated scare-mongering of as an toe orthestrated scars-analyzing of big business and the curious convulsions of Lord Rome which affected the middle-class vote. The details of this analysis often obscure the fact that Scotland did say Yes, and still didn't get its assembly.

Just over a year later, behind the well rehearsed arguments and political seman-

tics, there is still a kind of grief. Let me not overstate it. The Scottish people are just as activated as any other by the console of push button anxietles operated by western governments today. They took fear corporal dissolution by inflation and fear corporal dissolution by inflation or the Bomb.

But for those of us who were involved, however peripherally, in the drive towards devolution there is mourning for the plans that were made, the energy that was kindled and the optimism and idealism of some of Scotland's best young political talent now (beaven help us) marking time with jobs in the media.

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You can drive across the walst of Scotland on that allegorical motorway between Edinburgh and Stirling and glimpse something of the whole country. In an hour's journey you can assemble the motifs of Scotland's past and present; its Highland wilderness, its industrial interested its highland size and shiding. washeland, its busy rivers and abiding, dignified domestic architecture, its bean and lovely landscape; and blazing city of the Grangamouth oil refinery with its pipeline to the North Sea, fuelling ambi-

More than anything you can grasp the scale of the place in your imagination. The scale is manageable and you can do something with it Something will be done with it again; even if Scotland's topography is temporarily obscured by all those damned chickens.

Julie Davidson

Have books, will travel beloved of travellers. What she does know however is that Central Asia and Tibet,

It is a truth universally acknowledged that anyone who is fond of books would like to have a bookshop. There is something supremely satisfying about possessing, however briefly, all those shelves of books you have never read and always meant to, or read and loved, or even never heard and however heard to be marked by of before but suspect to be marvellous.

Almost always it has to remain a dream.

Small bookshops are not known for their financial prosperity. Book buyers are poor and fickle. The only exception perhaps is the specialist book field, and this week the specialist book field, and this week Sarah Anderson, who went round the world when she was 22 and discovered that nowhere she went could she find anything to read about the place she was in, is opening London's first cravel bookshop. It is to have novels and biographies, maps and guides, histories and even cook books. But whatever the book the theme is the same: that of a journey, made, remembered, contemplated; a foreign place visited, if only in the mind.

The economics of the Travel Bookshop, which is housed in a smart blue painted shop at 12 Abingdon Road off Kensington High Street, under a logo of an old fashioned train puffing its way over a curved bridge, are made slightly easier by the fact that many of the books she deals in are secondband.

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Unlike the rest of Europe, which has basic contempt for secondhand books, the market for them in England thrives. So that, on the Mexico shelf, the traveller will find, alongside the Penguin Travel Guide, Malcolm Lowry's Under the Volcano, and Bernard Diag's The Conquest of Spain—all in paperback—a fine three-volume leatherbound 1843 edition of Prescott's Maxico, Much pleasure has clearly gone

Sarah Anderson has thought about a bookshop all her life, imagining a small country town and a peaceful general slop, though for a while she did talk of opening an all-purpose travel emporium selling guides as well as malaria cabless and sleepbags. It was not until America last summer and found great enthusiasm for her project that she actually dared contemplate a bookshop in central London dealing only in books and only in travel.

Precisely because travel can be history, Precisely because travel can be instory, or fittion, or biography, the bookshop is uniquely placed to be all things to all travellers. Sarah Anderson has been pleasantly surprised to find the ubiquity of travel-collecting manis, and even before she opened the shop officially people banged on the door in search of some little known edition to add to their library on Tiberan monasteries or Tuscan kill cities. More surprisingly, perhaps, she found

that before her sign announcing the nature of the shop was hung up above her door the people who came in looking for a book were more often than not in search of something connected with travel. It is still too early for her to have established the eress and topics most however is that Central Asia and Thoet, with their early twentieth century romantic explorers, are the most collected subject; that books on American journeys are rare but much in demand; and that the bottom has fallen out of the Transan book merket, once a favourite of almost all collectors. China, her own special subject as she is a graduste in Chinese from the School of Oriental and Asian Studies, is also high on collectors? Here elso high on collectors' lists.

what she does not days in since she will find, at sales, auctions or the other bookshops she visits on Mondays, when her shop is shut, or on the two days she has an assistant. Thinking of American bookshops, open until late at night; she also dreams of kepping upon one evening a week to entice some of the people who est in Abingdon Road's three restaurants The success of the Travel Bookshop will of course depend partly or collectors and dealers in search of bargains. But in the dealers in search of bergains. But in the end its survival and its chaim all come down to whether or not enough people discover in time their extraordinary good fortune in being able to buy titals map, Blue Guide, history, biography and light fiction from the same shelf, in the same place, at the same time, something that no traveller embarking on a Cook's Tour to Ibiza or a private walk across the Andes has ever been able to do in this country before.

Caroline Moorehead

Putting iron into the system



Shona Crawford Poole

Who was not told in childhood spinach is good for you? build strong muscles or was it, like bread before cake, in some way good for one's churacter? The stuff is, at least, fairly rich in iron, which cannot be

This week my greengrocer is displaying boxes of youthful looking spinach grown in Berkshire. So here are three recipes which even confirmed avoiders of spinach have surprised them selves enjoying. Wash fresh spinach in plenty

of cold water to rid it com-pletely of tooth-cracking grit and nip off the stalks where they join the leaves. Tinned spinach is no good at all for these dishes, but frozen spinach does very well. Just make sure it is the right kind, last or channel desending or leaf or chopped, depending on the recipe. Cream of spinach soup Scrues six to eight

100g (3joz) butter

55g (20z) plain flour

600ml (1 pint) milk medium onious, finely chopped 900g (2lb) fresh spinach; or 450g (1lb) frozen leaf or chopped spinach, thawed l clove garlic, finely chopped 1.2 litres (2 piuts) light chicket

stock Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Freshly grated nutmeg

300ml (} pint) single cream 4 egg yolks . Melt 55g (20z) of the butter in a saucepan and stir in the flour. Stir the roux on a moderate heat for a minute or

two without allowing at to colour Gradually add the milk, stirring constantly until the sauce is thick and smooth Coutinue to cook it for two or three minutes, then set it aside.

Melt the remaining butter in a large pan and add the onion. Cook it on a low heat until it is soft but not browned. Add the washed fresh spinach or thawed frozen spinach and the garlic. Cover the pan tightly and shake it over a moderate heat until the spinach is tender, about 5 minutes. Add the

reserved sauce and mix it with

Puree the spinach mixture.

spinach.

The best and easiest way is to pass it through a mechanical mouli legumes using the medium disc. Alternatively, rub it through a coarse sieve or whitz it in a blender or food processor and then sieve all or part of the puree. Return the puree to the pan-stir in the stock and bring almost to the boll. Season to taste with sait, pepper and nutmer. Just before serving, best the egg yolks into the cream and stir this lisison into the cream and stir this lisison into the soup. Take care that the soup does not boil, and stir it

Serve it just as it is, or with whirl a little cream or sour cream on top of each bowlful. Srir-fried spinach is very quick-ly prepared, and with its Chinese flavour goes especially well with pleinly roasted pork

or duck. Stir-fried spinach Serves three or jour tablespoons vegetable oil

clove garlic crushed with 1 teaspoon salt

680g (1½lb) fresh spinach; or 340g (12oz) frozen lesf spinach, thawed 30g (loz) butter

teaspoon caster sugar 3 tablespoons soy sauce

Heat the oil in a very large saucepan or wok. Add the garlic and salt and fry them very briefly on a high heat. Add the washed or thawed spinach all at once and fry it, stirring con-stantly, on a high heat for 2 to stantly, on a high heat for 2 to 3 minutes, just until the fresh spinach has wilted completely. Add the butter, sugar and soy sauce and stir the spinach, still on a high heat, for another 2 minutes. Serve immediately. A spinach souffie flavoured with cheese and crumbs of crisp because or small dice of ham care.

bacon or small dice of ham can he served as a first course or as a light main dish. Bake the mixture in one 1.5 here (21 pint) straight-sided souffle dish, or divide it between six or eight individual overproof remeking. In either case, butter the dish or dishes and dust them sparingly with dry crumbs which will gave the mixture something to bite on as at goes up in the world. world.

Soinach soufflé Serves four to eight 30g (loz) butter 30g (10z) plain flour 55g (2oz) grated gruyere for cheddar cheese teaspoon dry mustard

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large eggs, separated 55g (2oz) streaty bacon, grilled crisp and crumbled; or cooked bam, finely diced 170g (6oz) cooked spinsch, chopped; or frozen chopped spinach, thawed

spinach, thawed Meir she butter in a saucepar and stir in the flour. Cook the and sur in the floor. Cook the rour for a minute of two on a moderate heat without allowing it to colour, then gradually add the milk, stirring constantly until the sauce is thick and smooth. Add the cheese and cook gently until it has melped. Season, the sauce operations.

Season the sauce generously with mustard and salt, people and numeg. Remove the sauce from the heat and allow it to cool a little before beating in the egg yolks, one at a time. Add the bacon or ham and spinach and incor-porate them into the sauce. Whisk the egg whites until they form stiff peaks and fold them gently into the sauce

using a metal spoon. Pile the mixture into the pre-pared soufflé dish or ramekins and bake it in the centre of a preheated moderately hot oven (190°C/375°F, gas mark 5) until well risen and golden— 40 to 45 minutes for the big souffle 20 to 25 minutes for the light ones: the little ones:

Always serve souffles as soon as they are namy, but don't be afraid to shuz the oven don't on them if they seem to need another few material baking.

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northern gags. It leaves pity up to the spectrator, and shows the effects of poverty with an almost clinical frony. These blinkered people are always getting a suit from the clothing club, holding spiritual seances, and walking straight into the biological trap which will keep them forever imprisoned in Hanky Park.

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shown innestentationally in the round as victims of circumstance whose acts of violence and rejection are no fault of the round as the moneyed

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take on him is again an econo-

mic reflex action. Besides these two fine performances, I admired Carmel McSharry as

the stoical mother and Rosalind

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Tom Courtenay :

Backstage sagas are traditionally frought with drama, but the important thing to and the frihalatons which have preceded the arrival of Ronald Herwood. The live ser at the Queen's Theatre next Wednesday would have done to firever. Glefand came to see the 1908. Both author and have telephone to the Law telephones, but after the 1908. Both author and director (Michael Elhott) fell trying takeyed the part he used of the 1908. Both author and the Lear references, but atterned the Lear (Michael Elhott) fell trying played the part he used seriously ill hetare rehearsats to make Condelia die on a had even started; when they eventually did start, the costar to stoap right down to the through illness only to be removed within a fortnight of the

Manchester premiers by Fred. At first we were very die Jones. The title role is worried that it would all be Manchester premiere by rreading Jones. The title role is worried that it would all be however still in the hands of the acros for whom it was prehensible only to theatre written. Tom Courtenay, and it people, and we've had to cut is by now an open secret that the play is both partly better to things like "the play is both partly better to things like "the crums" because unloady knew what they were. But young graphical, The Dresser concerns an old could never have seen Wolfit Shakespearian actor-manager, still seemed to understand that once a tour do force but now it, was a play about that tradiit was a play about that tradi-tion of latty wartime tours, when all the young actors were away and hir is left with what forced to tour wartime England as a sumewhat tacky king Lear aided and abetted by the dresser of the title; Ronald he calls 'n company of old men, cripples and mancy hays—Herr Hitler has made it all very difficult for Shakes speare. On those tours the dresser of the time, someone Harword did of course once work as a dresser for the late Sir Donald Wolfit, and later wrote a definitive and infindresser was a much more proitely touching biography of the minent figure than he is in the modern theatre; Rachel Kemp-So now we'have Tom Courson came to see the play and, said that Sir Michael Redgrave tenay as Norman, dresser andconfessor to Sir who is about noce had somebody just like Norman looking after him, the to take to the boards again as Lear after a serious break-down, and already the play is operating on a series of diff-erent levels, since if Sir is kind of dresser who always talked about 'we're feeling a fittle tired after the matince or we won't forget Lear then Norman is surely his to finish our eyebrows, will we?". There's a terrible danger, though, in making Nor-

me in the eminently mitable surroundings of the Garrick man seem too camp; he's a whipping boy for Sir but he's Club, this idea of the play as aalso very tough, knows exactly how to get Sir back on the singe as Lour after his breakdown.

"He was once an actor, you see; he understudied in Outcome Bound and then got sicked as Feste. But now there's been a little trouble in the Lour company, the Funl is heing held by the police on charges which are never speciquests in the West End. Other-wise Engaged on Broadway— and I was keen to do some have to brief the understudy. thing rather different. Wolfit 'you must find what light you made me join this club, you can'. Sir tells him. Then of know: at the very end of his course there's the air raid. life when he was a shadow of which corresponds to the his former self we did Ghosts together for BEC television. together for BBC television it's a very complex play about reality and nureality." There has been some minor

recasting since The Dresser first opened in Manchester a month ago, and a production originally conceived for the



rather more in keeping with word, and since the death of the the kind of stage on which British film, industry, that's major itelevision appearance in theatre I've been lucky enough the early 1960s was in Harto act in Frayn, Ayckbourd, wood's Private Potter, which had been commissioned by cinema could you do as well as Caspar Wrede, another of the

69 directors, and Courtenay, Harwood and Wrede then all

the kind of stage on which British film, industry, that's mean; I've leaths the tech-Wolfit would have found him, it makes perfectly good sense, niques, when to go fast and Welfit would have found him. It makes perfectly good sense, self, during the war. But the where you'd really have to live Markchester connexion is very to be a film star now. But even strong for Courtenay; most of when I was filming a great his British stage work over the deal, in the 1960s, I used to go last i decade has been done up to Manchester whenever I there for Michael Elliott's 69 could, to practise being a real Roughd Harwood is also loosely scripts very often in films; in the attached. Courtenay's first the nest five years in the attached. Courtenay's first the past five years in the

"I still get offers, both in films and in television, often worked on One Day in the Life quite good lives of real people. of Ivan Denisouch in 1971. The money offered is always which was not only Courtevely, and in some ways I now tensy's best film but also his feel I should perhaps do a big last unless you are prepared to television series: I must be count, as he is not, a little one of the lost actors who work for American television: "never has, and rhat's worth a "My days as a film star bit extra in cash. But even seemed to end with the 1960s, when the idea is right and and I can't say I'm altogether the money is right, then they sorry; did you see the Oscars send along some of the scripts er. .. But I quite the other night? I really don't and they are always terrible so It's who I think I am."

> back " he shares it with the audience as a joke which could refer to his performance.

cover his own forgetfulness, and .

then he teases the audience,

challenging it to decide whether

play than a complicated mingling of character and actor

and Mr Storey has made some

In one hour and 35 minutes,

including interval, there are

summaries of his career, state-ments about his childhood, ex-planations about his daughter's family which tolerares him and a formal harangue from his

granddaughter which mingles politics and personality and says: "The name of your party, old man, is death."

Sir Ralph merely continues

to frolic, working his memory to childhood while he proceeds to death, Clownishly suggest-

ing that the Russians are wall

lessly entertaining. But the play is a pale shade of the robust writing Mr Storey offered when he actually wrote

for the Royal Court.

for him to defect, and mischievously setting people against each maer, he is ruth-

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Courtenay committed to being a 'real' actor Love on the Dole Royal Exchange. Manchester times look surprised, but to me You can't work if the words

aren't right; even if everything

fortball.

The best thing about the last decade of my life is that

I've learnt how to keep them

awaka in theatres, audiences

when to slow down and when

just to stand there, it takes a while to learn all that, and you

can't do it in a studio. I'm all right now in Chekhov and I think maybe Ibsen. Shake-speare still frightens me. I feel

speare still frightens me, I reest the wright of oil those great actors in the past, but I think if I got a good offer from the National or the RSC then I'd think very hard about it. Meanwhile I'm The Dresser and I think I'm raine to enjoy

and I think I'm going to enjay it; golf in the morning, sleep

in the afternoon, play at night. Not a bad life, except on

Saturday afternoons when it's sunny and there's still the mat-ince to do, But I'm not com-

plaining; sometimes in the street I hear people say 'Ooh look who it is, it's er ... and

by the time they've romem-

bered I've got out of earshot. So that's all I ever hear. 'It's er . . . But I quite like that.

Sheridan Morley

trying Wardle

aren't right, even if everything else is. And I'm lucky in that I don't seem to need an awful lot of money to live."

Forty-three now, and separated from Cheryl Kennedy though remaining on extremely good terms with latth her and his step-daughter. Samantha, "Courtenay lives alone on Richmond Hill from where he vaguely considers, a move back to Fullham: Ronald Gow's adaptation of Walter Greenwood's novel occupies a unique place in the British repertory as an expression of the working class social conscience which has enjoyed fusting favour with the bourgeois public. There are passages in it that have gone soft in the 4th years since its first performance, such as the idealized figure of Larry, the golden-hearted where he vaguely considers a move back to Fulhant:

I'I'm not courting anybody in particular, and I don't think I was ever cut out for marriage, so here I am. Last year was terrible, full of delays and frustrations, but so far 1980 has been a lot better. A lor of my friends think I'm mad to spend so much of my time in the theatre, especially in a play like The Dresser where there's another part just as good as mine, but I have this bring but strong moral attitude to my work which means that I have to not be ashamed ance, such as the idealized fig-ure of Larry, the golden-hearted agitator, and the pathetic cir-cumstances of his death. But if I had to pick between the de-humanized products of the mod-erp political stage and Green-wood and Gow's preference for people before ideology, I know-which I would choose.

which I would choose. Aside from Larry's marryrdam nothing in the play is contrived. It simply shows a Salford
family bit by the slump and
steadily disintegrating as the
slump gets worse. To begin with
the Hardessley are selfthat I have to not be ashamed of anything I play in; Korman the Hardcastles are a self-respecting family under a father in The Dresser may be in many ways a vicious and pos-sessive little queen but by the who is still master in his own house. By the end, his man-hood has been crushed, his end of the play you feel that something good has won nut over something had and I like children driven our and their love relationships in ruins, all because of money. The message is that love and family life are that. "Also I really do like working here at home; I did one like in Hollewood (King Rat) and I'm glad I did, but nothing as far beyond their means as

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him

cars and champagne. Considering how powerless they are to resist what is hapthere made me really want to an back. I'm not a great travel-ler, and I like to be near the-

Never believe the chairman of

a company who claims it is be-

ing run as a family: he is

obviously flannelling. What

does the phrise mean, after all? That he is the Victorian paterfumilias presiding over an

ship? Such an inexact analogy comes inappropriately from Sir David Steel, chairman

of BP, who must surely expect

One hundred and nine thous-

and people work for BP. Their

chairman cannot be a father

to them all. If you are looking

for a father figure Trevor Phil-

pott fits the image much better. He figures spryly in the

credits of this opening episode leaping from aircraft, gangling

The Philpott File

Joan Bakewell

fitfully illuminated by the pass-ing expresses which the lovers will never board. across deserts his fringe of thinning hair giving him the exper solemnity of a friendly owl. Unfortunately the solemnity got the better of him and he hogged over half the programme with a solid recital of

the history of BP. The facts themselves, bowever, were impressive enough to make one stay for more. In 1914, urged on by Churchill, Parliament passed a Bill giving the government a .51 per cent holding of the company's nbedient hierarchy, or the unnbedient hierarchy, or the unshares. Today we own 46 per
cent of BP, Mr Micawber
threatened by the shifting would have something to say
realignment of new partnership? Such an inexact ventured little opinion, having to establish in this opening programme so much detail of size and scope. What a pily not to unearth one of those the most rigorous definitions not to unearth one of those from the accountants and en- early oilmen and hear their pineers and salesmen who serve story.

As it was we had to wait until almost the end for a long line of company men, from the driller to the salesman, to have their brief say. Once they began to talk, one's appetite was whetted for more. Let us hope Trevor Philpott allows them to take the centre of the stage in the coming weeks.

rong chair. theatre in the round has now the other night? I really don't and they are always terrible so it can't protend, and nor to be reblocked for a prost think Kni thisting a very great then I say no and here I am in the Ronnie Harwood, that cenium arch, one though deal by use living in Holly the theatre again. People some does Ronnie Harwood, that cenium Richardson craftily teases his audience

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It rises like some flimsy spirit from the haunted past of the Royal Court Theatre. The loca-tion is new and Sir Peter Half tion is new and Sir Peter Hall presides now as the South Bank impresario, fiut the principals all share a Smane Square reputation. The playwright is David Storey, the director is Lindsay Anderson, there is incidental music by Stan Price and the design is by Jucelyn Herbert. Completing the Lindsay Anderson repertory company is the

son repertory company is the presence of Sir Ralph Richard-son, the star of Storey's Home, which was designed by Mis-Herbert and had music by Mr. Price, and which was the inspiration for Mr Storey's composition of Early Days.

As a tribute to Sir Ralph's acting ability it is a curiosity. He appears alone at first, a doddering old man chasing his first memory with truncated phrases, descriptive words than fail to complete a picture, and it is rather as though the words have been written to be for-gotten. The old man's speech purposefully disordered as it Mr Storey wanted to allow Sir Ralph ample opportunity for improvisational amnesia.

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table lines with a disarming blend of technique and a con-'His charactor is meant to have a' weak grasp' on recollection and a tendency to repeat him-self; but when he speaks the line of they paid me enough spiratorial nod to the audience that suggests he is quite willing 'to lose a line and invent approximations as necessary.'

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my memory might start coming after take off — a thrilling Dich. Theure Halle" from Touthauser, Just a little 100 Rita Hunter Queen Elizabeth Hall

heavy with vibrato for me — rame "Porgi L Amor " from Figaro. If Miss. Hunter was not right inside the music and the character here (not easy when sandwiched between "Bless the Hilary Finch.... It is hard luck when your, daughter runs off to boarding Bride " and " One day when we were young "), she was a moying Minit (" They call me Minit"), singing with perfectly controlled power through her school with half the evening's recital music, but in Miss Hunter's case it seemed all part of the fun. And if the audience thereby lost a Ritornh vincitor

sumptive only in the eloquent portamenti. from Aida and a parlour song about a robin, they gained a delightful 'Brown! Bird, Singing 'performed with a direct and powerfully projected sing plicity, 'and 'a '." Benjiful ' Hazel Vivienne's accompaniments, discreet, sensitive, but perhaps a little understated, a ittle swaitlaced in the first half, opened out and were more fully supportive and colourful in the albeit less well prepared second half. In fact, it was

entire register and properly con-

composer. Some of us may have felt that these works were not completely effective on the modern instrument yearning for two manuals capable of managing the terraced dynamics and a gossamer touch to facilitate: the rapid arneggio figura-

Hons. But Mr Aldwinckle did not offer totally convincing evidence that the sonatas were more effective on the harpsichord.
Part of the reason for this is perhaps inherent in that Mozart. forte. This is not however true of the five squatas which he composed at Salzburg in his nineteenth year and which now provide many young planists lacked comfortable dexterity abilities as an accompanist and with their introduction to the "and overall control; while flext continue-player.

here that both artists hearts seemed to lie, from the Music" from Josca to "The Lights of Home", its every inflexion and every phrase

nicely timed, its accompaniment delicately relaxed. Throughout, Miss Hunter and Throughout, Miss Hunter and her accompanist showed that Victorian parlour songs can be all the more fup, when the temptation to camp them up is resisted never dull and never coy, they were performed with a musical seriousness and unstrainment that can invest the case. sentiment that rang true to ear and heart. Singing for under an hour altogether, Miss Hunter was not overgenerous with her richesses, and the one and only encore, "The End of a Perfect Day", was obviously intended to

hie, almost romantic, plurasing instilled a certain poetry into the adagios the sprightly prestos, were marred by an

unusually high proportion of digital error.

say it all.

The two suites interpolated between the four Mozart sonatas left a much more pleasing impression—as one might expect from a player with special affection for Hahdel. The opening fogue of the fourth suite revealed a strong integrity of line and while the quicker dance Margaret Courtney

consistent challenge two the plane composed them in a transitional movements were somewhat too neglect of Mozart is understandable since, most of his old instrument, not quite yet showed supple sensibility. The mature keyboard music was familiar with the new, and as a ninth suite, although not enclearly more suited to the plane result vecred either towards the tirely free from technical processors and explicit conversal style of Haydn's early lapses, conveyed a powerful contract and explicit contracts. symphonies or the clavichord commitment and stylish con-style of C. P. E. Bach. This sistency worthy of a soloist who, performance was sensitive but, has in the past proved his

Festival Hall

William Mann

English in character that no foreign musician could possibly understand it, let alone perform it. Today the climate has There ought to be more to a changed, though the music remains unaltered. Elgar is prob-ably more popular, certainly appreciated more profoundly. show of significance. The lold and net only because people man is lovingly given an identity that is restly only a guage was European by derivation that is restly only a guage was European by derivation of the control of the contro a few of its sources), by no means traditionally English;

We can welcome the foreign. interpreter's point of view, and be grateful to those who take

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Syetlanov

Dains to master an Elgar score

Monteux is his day, more recently Tortelier, Solti, Burenboim, Hairink, and now Yetgeny Sverlanov who on Tuesday in-cluded the second symphony in his concert with the Philhar-

refer to his performance.

His skill is such that he transforms the character's weakness. In the bad old days, Elgar's into a smoke-creen that could music was supposed to he so cover his own foreerfulness and English in character that no pared his own view of it, with ample caré: except at one point early on, when the horns hurried anexd, the performance by the Philharmonia cminently secure.

For un Elgar devotee it was a fascinating, strongly idio-syncratic polor of view, much attentive to significant con-trapuntal detail, even at the xpense of what we may regard (foliowing Boult and Barbirolli, Svetlanor's firm ideas about belance sometimes caused the harmonies to sound surprising. unimpeachable, he respected

composer's closely detailed markings, the whole symphony appeared more athletic and more brilliant, in particular more brassy, than usual.

Above all it was an interpretation marked by

interpretation personal enthusiasm, strongly shaped and paced, fresh as a gust of wind, even in the nobly projected slow movement, yet aware of the first as well as the last word in the symphony's inscription from Shelley, Rarely, rarely comest thou, Spirit of Delight". Elgar's second is among the symphonies I love best: I would not want

Svetlanov's reading for desert island repetition, but it taught me much about the music.

It was preceded, before the interval, by Rachmaninov's third plane concerte, for which the Bussian conductor had an the Russian conductor had an English soloist, John Lill, whosvirtuoso technique, physical strength, and cool temperament paid handsome dividends.

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In this article from The New York Times, Bernard-Gwertzman assesses the "enormous risks involved in U.S. policy over the hostages

The dangers facing the West as Mr Carter heads for military action against Iran

President Carter and his senior advisers have launched the United States on a course that seems likely to produce a mili-tary confrontation with Iran unless there is a remarkable change in the attitude of Ayatoliah Khomeini or another turnaround by the administra-

The course carries enormous risks, not only for the 53 Americans held captive in. Tehran but for overall US policy in the Gulf, in other Muslim nations and in Europe It is.a policy that finds surprisingly policy that finds surprisingly, little support among expects in Washington's foreign, affairs establishment, many of whom believe that it is precisely the wrong approach to end the 24 week old crisis. And, there is little enthusiasm for it within the Pentagon, whose ships, aircraft and personnel are deployed in the Indian Ocean for possible blockade or mining operations.

"This is really a Greek tragedy," one State Department official, not involved in the policy-making, said last week after Mr Carter announced new economic , sanctions and threatened military action if Iran remained unyielding. We are inexorably marching to a discount with the same marching to a discount with the same marching to a discount with the same marchine are same as the same marchine are same as the same are same as disaster with the best inten-

has been set, although Mr Carter's sides have mentioned the middle of May, and no specific action has been decided But auxiety levels have nitely increased. The the according to some recorts rfter the US elections in November Otherwise, in the US risw. Iran will fall apart and ecome vulnerable to Soviet

What is also motivating the president is his perception that the American people, in his own









Desk officers' on the Iran crisis: Cyrus Vance, Hamilton Jordan, Zbigniew Brzezinski, Jody Powell

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critical of Iran policy. But para-doxically, only 22. per cent favoured a military response. The policy decisions are being made by the administration's most section officials, a group of overworked, harassed men who know that the record of the Carter administration may well be judged not only by the electorate but by the distory books on how it handled the Those involved include

New York Times-CBS poll indi- security adviser, Mr Zbigniow cates that most Americans are Eczezinski and Mr Harold : Sounders, the assistant secretary the State Department has had front-line responsibility for Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan and the Arab-Israeli dispute, none of which has produced many vic-tories for United States diplomacy in the past year.

In addition there are Mr Hamilton Jordan, the White House chief of staff, and the president's spokesmen. Mr Jody Powell, who give soundings on the Secretary of State, Mr. president's spokesman, Mr. Cyrus Vance, Mr Carter's chief Powell, who give soundings

foreign policy. One senior official outside

Mr Carter has been hoping:

that America's European allies, . The Ivanian leaders do not C The New York, Times, 1980

the domestic political fallout of Jupan and other andustrial countries such as Austria will join in putting pressure are cutting themselves off from no decisive progress by thems a wider range of opinions. In on releasing the bostages). As some ways, you could compare appearance of joint pressure it to the Vietnam days under would allow him relief the Johnson when he, Rusk and sanctions seep in and to delay military action; if indeed the wants to wait. What troubles experts are these complexities:

Any mistary action could prompt the Telican maitages to kill one or more bostages. That and one or more hostages. That in turn would force Mr Carter to retalfate forcefully, perhaps with bombing from aircraft carriers now in the Indian, Ocean. A military operation by the United States could lead in widespread support for Iran in other Muslim countries. Eyen nations sympathetic to the United States would lind themselves under pressure to support Iran Palestan for instance,

sures, or even prational ones. They actually appear to take a kind of masochistic pleasure in

being able to point to hospile

common thread of enames

has already adaptinced that in case of a military confrontation it would back from military squeeze they probably turn to the Union for support.

te see kan become a military issue. The allies have virtually

Bernard Levin

If ever there was a case for justice

inferced by people whose jub-was to put it right; It has im-plications for beyond the effects on the victim, striking as it does er one of the fundamental prinreens to me to be doubly worth mitting about

way to deal with Ayatollab Khomeini is to ignore him But they agree that Mr Caster cannot follow that course because Mr Saunders is a homosexual. For two years he was employed, as a handyman, as a residential ir is politically impossible for him to be perceived as not cur-ing about the hostages: camp for schoolchildren in Aberfayle, Perthalire There were no complaints about his work on his conduct, he has no criminal record, and there has been no suggestion that he ever attempted to include his sexual systems of indeage in leaves of the children who stayed at the camp; these facts are agreed by all parties involved in the

> of his sexual arientation came masses. He went before an Employment Appeal Tribunal; asking for a declaration that the dismissal was unfair; he naturally wanted the appropriate financial compensation; that would follow such a ruling burble application are also not appear to the compensation of th his application was also, no doubt designed to challenge the doing designed to coalledge, the monstrone assumption that a man (or for that matter a woman) may be dismissed from a job because, and only because, of a homosexual nature. The Tribunal ruled that his dismissal been heard since the notocious 1941 case of Liverseigh & Anderson, in which the House of Lords, over the noble and

impassioned dissent of Lord Arkin, decided that in a statute directly affecting the liberties of the subject the words "If

The members of the tribunal cause for complaint or sus-picion. They want further, and declared that there was no evidence to suggest that homosexuals are any more inclined to paedophiliae conduct than beterosexuals. added that there are people are a greater rise to the setual integrity of children; than heterotextuals, and that in deference to that prejudice they would refuse Mr. Standers; a

Mr Saunders now wants to appeal to a court from the tribunal's decision I am bound of Berwick appear to believe that Lord Goddard was a milk-sop. Lord Ellenborough an undercover communist and Judge Jeffreys a sentimental old fool. But what happens to Mr Saunders is only part of the scandal; the greater part lies in the fact that if he does not in the fact that if he does not the many indeed a thomas was in the fact that if he does not the many indeed to make the law may indeed the scandar of the scandar

a Chees Paper is promised for lines this year on immunicies where could also involve discussion of compository secret helicia. It is sensible that all these chings should be also cased more freely once the beginning should be also cased more freely once the beginning is ever.

Whether more lagislation will eventually follow depends on how made surrounds develop. Mrs. Than her more being that more may be meressary. Mr Prior has never valed more legislation out by her been exertial not to rule it in because he wants acceptance of what is being done now and is anxious that nothing should be attempted that might cause his present legislation to founder. For some in the Government, the real issue which some or later will have to be tackled is the closed shop but how in should be done is more easily asked than answered.

many years; womcany, it geems to have increased since the barbasic degal penalties for homosexual acts (between etc) were removed. But this is no

also gaid before, is a small failexpression and of the effects it has And what is so deplorable and dangerous about the particular expression and effect; of the prejudice suffered by Mr Saunders is that it formally enshrines, in a quasi-indicial context, the principle that the prejudice of parties who are not themselves involved in a casc. and indeed whose existence is

only assumed, not proved. may be used as a basis for a binding decision. Now do you see why this must not be? The world, after all, does not exactly lack prejudice. Some peoplet for instance (Mr Enoch Powell is, or was, one of them), believe that black immigrants are given to the crement through the letter-boxes of white citizens. May we now look forward to the day when an African of very Indian loses a case, before a judicial body nor because he has done such a thing, or even because others of his colour

Some judges north

of Berwick-appear to believe that

Judge Jeffreys was "

tasy, do you? Pray, what would you have called the case

The roots of prejudicebe rapidly or easily grubbed up. Laws designed to make us love those we bate are doomed to failure, and their proponents to bewilderment and disappointthan our foelings, are associar matter, and it is significant than those hostile to laws which pro-hibit racial discrimination in say, housing or employment have always sought to blur this sible to stop a hotelier iseling to provide accommodation for all who can pay and will behave themselves, the law may indeed insist that he does not pick and

in the fact that if he does not get legal redrest it will have been judicially established that a citizen who is wholly blame less may be punished because some people believe that other people wot incheffing the citizen in question, might, in certain circumstances behave wrongly.

I think the best thing to say shout such a prospect is that it simply must not be. The prejudice against homosexuals say more likely than before the worth (incidentally, they failed to addres any evidence of the wrong sexual orientation for very many years; bringled since the leader). That being so, those who can pay and will behave themselves, the law may indeed insist that he does not pick and thouse, the law may indeed insist that he does not pick and thouse, the law may indeed insist that he does not pick and thouse, the law may indeed insist that he does not pick and thouse, the law may indeed insist that he does not pick and thouse, the law may indeed insist that he does not pick and thouse, the law may indeed insist that he does not pick and thouse, or grounds that he does not pick and thouse, or grounds that he does not pick and thouse, or grounds that he does not pick and thouse, or grounds that he does not pick and thouse, or grounds to be the best that other and the citizen.

So let it be with homosexuals are any more likely than before sexuals to seduce thildren in their care (and it is worth stressing that the children at the Aberfoyle camp were not in his Saunders care anyway, —he was a handynan, ant a teacher, supervisor or group leader). That "being so, those who ran the camp had no business dismissing him because of the prejudice of others, the tribunal had no business ruling that the existence of that pre-As I have said before, one that the existence of that pre-charge that can reasonably be judice rendered this dismissal laid at the door of many homo-sexuals is that they fail to us-derstand let alone take into ruling. I hope they will not reasonable account, the depth C Times Newspapers Limited, 1989

Ronald Butt

When failure need not be the end

Tuesday's rebellion may be

of help to the Government

The 45 Tory backbenchers who" voted on Tuesday against the Government and in favour of pulsory, secret strike ballots where 15 per cent of a union membership wanted them un-doubtedly have their hearts in the right places. This, however, is rather more than can be said their reasoning. It was in many ways the most effective rebellion for many years, and although it would not have been pressed as far as it was. but for the knowledge that the Government would have been rescued from defeat by Labour. votes, many more sympathised with the new clause that were Government by voting for it.

Even so, while the objective of the robels, which was to enable moderate majorities to capress themselves against carrenst minorities, was wholely laudable, their chosen remedy was at odds with polit-

The abuses with which the rebels sought to deal are at the licart of our industrial relations difficulties, and the Tory rebels spake for very many people in the country, outside the Conservative Party Savall as within it in their wish that union leaves should give a proper voice to their susually molecular majorities. Mr Prior should all the conservations are the conservative majorities. hintself-admitted that he sensed "a deeply held instinct in the country that what I propose (that is to say, government finance for voluntary ballots) may not be enough." Even the fact that the Tory rebels had Liberal support is evidence that theirs was no dyed-in-the-wool reactionary exercise. Trade union activists are fartoo often undemocratic and

ists who bridg about official and unofficial industrial action

would never countenance.
Strikes and unofficial trop wantshuppen too often because ordinary trade union members have not bestired themselves to ensure that their leadership, at all levels, is in sensible and at all levels; is in sensible and moderate hands. Of course, therefore, it is good if ballots can be held as a means of enabling a moderate majority to have the decisive word.

But to attempt to enforce secret ballots on the demand of some stipulated minority (whether it is 15 per cent of the membership or some other proportion) is simply to risk handing the initiative, in certain circumstances; no a 15 per cent immoderate minority which could, for instance, use the holding of a ballot against a more moderate leadership in order to delay a settlement

order to delay a settlement maccentable to extremists. Nor is it easy to see how the proposal for compulsory secret ballots could be applied to ma unofficial stoppages which are the pane of British musers. In an attempt to deal with this objection, the recoils proposal with the second proposal p

official groups might be accounted unions for the pur-pose of the clause. But that, as.Mr Prior pointed of the sale pose of the clause. But that a the give respectability and states of that wall be able to users and the strike action they far south.

objection to the proposal which stability, and this applies even it misunderstands the nature of political power. When im-portant power groups exist that may challenge ordinary, and orderly, government, history inorderly, government, history in-structs us that they have to be dealt with in one way-or-an-other through their leaders. If possible, a constructive relation-

Alternatively, it this proves impossible, and if the case

Atternatively, if this proves impossible, and if the case against them is a fair one, their challenge his to be courage musely faced, and the effort made, to detect them add so fiscreding them in the eyes of their followers.

tion they What is now needed is that the things headership should, so far and the things are presented a source of

by providing a signal to the priions that if the Government's attitude will stiffen

was defeated on Tuesday is that, more to union leadership at national level. This, in turn, means that the challenge to achieve a relationship with its workforce, that secures the election of moderate union officials, is even more import-ant for every managements, than for the government. By good industrial relations, manship must be established with their readers and the aftempt made in total their into the stablishment. by uniferstablishment by uniferstablishment to meet the case they represent segments will assist the election of moderates; by explaining its own policies adequately, govern-ment can assist.

It is important that shop floer local elections should be held, if possible, in secret, and should be at the place of work in the employer's time—and not after the majority of the rankand-file have gone home. The CBI is suggesting that a clause should be put into Mr; Prior's Bill to place an obligation on

is that the Government will his way with his colleagues by write this into the Bill in the property of the middle and the his colleagues by House of Lords.

achieve than the recent history of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workins, which now has a moderate leadership—entirely as a result of adopting the secret ballot, but not under orders. As a result, we now have the ARUW's president, Mr Terry Defry, acqually vacuum to more house, and for more venturing to speak up for more sensible union, mengers which would diminish conflict between union and union, and encourage the emergence of responsible leadership which is more genuinely representative.

Secret ballots are good; Secret ballots by compulsion are likely to mistine, and Mr. Prior was right to stand against them, Yet Thesday's rebellion. paradoxically, may be of help to the Government by providing the occasion for a signal to the unions that if reason does is that the key to successful not prevail, the Government's industrial relations is responsitifued will estiffen. The sable trade union leadership, and if Prior's resistance to conceal its interval arguments: comprisons ballots has done not form should be artempted. So far, Mr. Prior's more cautious achieved.

LONDON DIARY

Is the lady of liberty about to drop the veil?

The traditionally open United States Government is about to equip itself with a blanker official secrets act much on trained Vietnamese age the lines of our own law, according, to Trank TSapp, author sind excla plan, who tion of their mistakes is in Landon promoting the "But Lam afraid the first helicing book from which he will" the fail of the Shah she not receive a cent

ployers and the American courts when he wrote Decent Interval—an account of what he regards as the shameful role of the CIA in the debacle that ended the Victuam war. The intelligence agency won its law-suit against Mr Suepp, who it claimed had "violated remains the surrence of the court of

anything further without official clearance, he will be held in contempt of court.

"If they gagged me, why did publishing house, But he was they not gag Rissinger?" Mr Snepp said to me. "I suppose because Henry is still apologising for Vietnam, I was severely marked "gene away". This he critical of the agency's role, abandoning so many of their trained Vietnamese agents to the Communists, because I wanted them to avoid a repetition of their mistakes. "A But I am afraid the experi-ence: In I han immediately after the fall of the Shah shows they have learned nothing."

wire snepp, who was the CIA's chief strategy analyst in Saigon when that city, fell five; years ago, fell foul of his former employers and the Agonian conting."

Mr Snepp sees his case as an early indication of the swing of the pendulum away from the heady days of the Recoduling. Information Act; proposels are before Congress now to take the guts out of that Act and replace it with something much more restrictive, moving (cases) like

reid's enterprise was alive and, well. So he rang the Battersea district sorting office and spoke to a 'sapervisor. Ah, said the supervisor, they've moved. Surely, said Hornsby, they left a forwarding address? Certainly, said the supervisor, but when your letter arrived their when your letter arrived their redirection order had run out and had not been renewed. However, said the supervisor, it has been renewed now Excel-lent, said Hornsby; kindly tell me then new address and I will write to them there. Sorry, can't said the subsystem Offican't, said the supervisor; Offi-cial Secrets Act. Too bad. Try! directory enquiries.

Helio, said Hornsby, Weiden-feld please. Certainly, said the operator, here is the number. Thank you, said Hornsby, and claimed had "violated government confidence," although he through the courts: that the courts that the court are some British what is their address? Clapham cabinet ministers of the recent what is their address? Clapham cabinet ministers of the recent what is their address? Clapham that is their address? Clapham the court's ruling, and the result all were familiar to operator. Good, said Hornsby; what number? Can't tell you said the operator. There is the number. The court is their address? Clapham the cabinet ministers of the recent what is their address? Clapham the court's ruling, and the operator. Some British what is their address? Clapham the courts that is their address? Clapham the court's ruling, and the operator. Some British what is their address? Clapham the court's ruling and the operator. Some British what is their address? Clapham the court's ruling and the operator. Some British what is their address? Clapham the court is the number. The number is the number is the number is the number is the number. The number is the



Back to another, admittedly helpful, supervisor. Well, said the helpful supervisor. Pur afraid that's right. If we give liner you the address you won't put 50 min one of our phone boxes to ring them and ask for their airpor address: Oir come on, said closed flowsby, I was going to donate with

the Post Office 12p for one of their best stamps. Fine, said the confident; that the 600 yard a leader winer who was not store. The movement traced its helpful supervisor, that makes landing saris in what is normalized entering a leader with the was not store. The movement traced its wearing a waisucest landing saris in what is normalized entering a waisucest.

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Sp.
Hornsby wishes the entire world to know that Messrs Weidenfeld reside at no 81 Clapham High Street.

Amy flie's again Nostalgia for the days of those

tical to that flown by the intreped Miss Johnson, right-down to its instrument panel. and its bottle green and silver-nurlengs. Its lady prior, Sue Thompson, however, will fly it only as far as Gatwick, where a commemorative plaque will be transferred to a Quotas airliner for the rest of its journey:

to Darwin. Most of the former Croydon airport; which was finally closed at 1959, is now covered

than Heathrow sayway.

All changed

asked than answered.

George Richizzdi, who retires today as deputy supervisor of editorial services after 50 years on *The Times*, reminds me that this newspaper used to be conducted in a proper gentlemanly manner. When he joined as a Nostalgia for the days of those magnificent men in their flying machines will be in abundance machines will be recognized in 1929 his duties included lighting the coal fire for the sub-editors, fetching of it, is to be re-opened for Greek lexicons for leader the day to commemorate the writers, bringing the bight 40th anniversary of Amy Johnson's solo flight to Australia. The highlight will be the departure of its specially built inspected before being despatched to that flown by the Palace to collect the Court despatched to Buckingham Palace to collect the Court

George, who with his brother and niece counts a total of 123 years' service to the paper in his family, also recalls that the addressing of writers by their Christian names was frewned toom and he had to wait until 1945 to address the acting foreign editor as "Philip". I wish George and his wife Emang happy retirement in Claphan, but I fear he leaves as office where standards have grown

with vigour and a weekly news-paper. Sir Geoffrey. Howe dellied with it as a young man; nowadays people tend to respond with a quizzical Pardon? at the very men-

As a crusading army for world economic change, the Distributist League must be numbered among the also-rans. After enjoying a brief vogue in the thirties it had faded into oblivion by the fifties. Today there is a sole survivor of a once-fashionable movement, and on Saturday the 54 members of the Glasgow University Distributist Club, will sie down to a golden jubilee dinner.

Distributist Chubs once flourished up and down the country and Chesterton and Fillaire Belloc would engage in debate on the new-langled wire-less with Shaw and the Fabians, who hely opposed this basically dobe temperature, then conservative philosophy. At most these large last, one stage the flagship of the peers looky to keep movement. CK's Weekly, was selves and their visitors. selling 8,000 copies per issue. Ir was the thirties equivalent of the "small is beautiful" covernment; members were

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McGinn is buping to compile a history of distributing in Glasgow his clim lieuries having been destroyed. He are of you ever tilled Glasgow Green with a spade or tend a cow in Kelvingruve, I shall be glad to pass on your requal cences to him.

must be impressed by the peers' develope to energy kast ing. Pinst, they allow the place to be heated to beyond a best able tamperature, they they must be instal these instal these instal these instal they selves and their visitors cool. By noon pesterdity two of the fans were afready going full

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LAYING THE RUSSIAN GAME

ior debate is taking place in e and the United States Nestern policy on Iran and values of the alliance. It is fall first of all to define the gic objective to which the n powers ought to give y. In our view the essential ive is to prevent the expan-E Soviet power towards the lds of the Middle East. The invasion of Afghanistan onsiderably strengthened viet strategic position but still on the borders of the rea. Iran is right in the ea. The West has irretrievst the alliance of Iran, but wiet Union has not yet it. To prevent Iran moving e Soviet camp is therefore nediate objective. There is ace of regaining Iran as an ad therefore the policy e to support in every povvay the nonalignment of

is the nonalignment of be maintained? The only sufficiently powerful to that is the Islamic revo-On their own the moder-Iran almost certainly lack wer to prevent the left sking over. The alterna-s a continuation of Islamic onary politics or a take pro-Soviet political It is possible that in the of this conflict provincial list forces will also play ortant part. The interest Vest is therefore to estabgood a relationship as posth the existing regime in cluding both the Presi-Bani-Sadr and however that may be with the Khomeini himself. rse the western relation-

et Union has. difficulties of such a of the American hostages

h Iran, the more chance

who wish to maintain Iran's independence it is an act of criminal folly. It has put great pressure on the American administration, pressure which was withstood with admirable firmness until recent weeks. The pressure is to play into the hands of the Soviet Union by an exaggerated response, possibly

even leading to military action. It has to be clearly understood that any American military action against Iran would be a decisive step in strengthening the Soviet position in the Middle East. Ir would alienate all the Islamic countries—even Pakistan—and make it difficult for the friends of the United States in the Middle East to maintain their friendship. It would put pressure on Iran to accept Soviet assistance and it would strengthen to a revolutionary decree all those forces in Iran which are most hostile to the United States and to the West generally. As a policy it has nothing to recommend it. and in a rational world it would not even he discussed. Even the existing economic measures have led naturally to new contracts with Communist

countries. The European allies of the United States have been put under great pressure by the Carter administration to sever economic and diplomatic links with Iran in order to put pressure on the Iranian government to release the hostages. The history of sanctions and the history of hostages does not suggest that this policy is likely to be effective. In an abnormal and illegal situation of this kind it is the cultivation of relationships rather than their destruction which has produced the most

farrurable results. The European governments ire all too obvious. The rightly want to maintain and support the alliance, and they should international outrage; not be criticised for going some

way in responding to American requests for help, even rhough they believe that such belo is likely to prove damaging to the interests of the United States. The maintenance of the alliance and the confidence of the alliance is a very major objective of international policy. "My ally, right or wrong" has some merit, but not "let me hand you the pistol you wish to put to your head'

Newspapers have a somewhat different duty and have to try and see and state the truth. The truth, which is widely perceived by experts in Washington by ordinary Americans, and by all the European Governments, is that the escalation of American policy is not the most likely way of freeing the hostages, given the emotional state of revolutionary opinion in Iran, but is much the most likely way of spreading and strengthening Soviet power. Furthermore, a further advance of Soviet power in the Middle

East is the one plausible cause of

world war.

An increase in Soviet power over Iran would therefore be extremely damaging to western interests and dangerous to the future of mankind. It is not right to assume that Americans are naive people who cannot see or are too angry to discuss the implications of policy. On the contrary the United States is a mature, hardbeaded and rational civilisation. If one believes that American policy is in danger of moving in a direction which can only be of enormous assistance to the Soviet Union, and is damaging to the United States and to all free pations it would be treating Americans as children not to say so. It is necessary to distinguish between the question of the hostages, a criminal act by a minor power in the course of a revolution, and the threat of the extension of Soviet power to the

O WILL RUN WITH MR REAGAN?

nlikely that the Pennprimaries will have any effect. on either the itic, or the Republican ion, even though Presiter appears to have lost tor Kennedy and Mr has definitely been by Mr Bush. Mr Carter 1 able to preserve his elegates for the conveni Mr Reagan has even to increase his advant-arms of delegates while personal popularity Both of them are now so ead that there is no o modify the judgment . r will be the candidates > delection itself in

is, bowever, one place ine-up that remains in It can be taken for that Vice-President will once again be Mr running mate. But who the second place on the an ticket? For many · Vice-Presidential candire regarded as being of nsequence because the is not one of significant he Vice-President has no

specific function beyond presiding over the Senate. He is not usually an integral member of the administration, most Presidents failing to live up to the promise so often made on taking office that they would give their Vice-President responsibilities of substance. As a rule the Vice-President has been left in a constitutional waiting room to be consoled by the performance of no more than ceremonial duties.

But more attention is paid to Vice-Presidential candidates these days. This is not principally because Mr Mondale has played a rather larger role in the present administration than was customary in the past, but because twice in the past seventeen years the Vice-President has taken over in mid-term. The voters appreciate that they may be choosing not only the next President, but also the next President but one. They therefore want to feel that both men on the ticket are of presidential

calibre. This is something that the Republicans have conspicuously failed to take into account for some years. The list since 1964 of Mr William Miller, Mr Spiro

Agnew (twice!) and Senator Robert Dole is an almost comic reflection upon the political judgment of successive Presidential candidates. Such choices did not help the Republicans in the past and a similar selection now would be particularly damaging to Mr Reagan because there must clearly be a greater expectation that a man who would be nearly seventy by the time he entered the White House might die in office.

area which contains the world's

main reserves of oil.

It will not be enough then simply to balance the ticket. that were the objective, it would imply that an elderly rightwinger from California should seek a young liberal from the east coast as his running mate, a mistake which Mr Reagan is nor likely to make. But it will also not be enough for Mr Reagan to choose someone who reflects his views, even though that would offer continuity. If the second person on the ticket is to present. a convincing face to the electorate, he must be someone of standing in his own right. His opinious must be compatible with those of Mr Reagan, but he must be more than a replica of his;

proper and adequate. It ex-

CAUSE TO END A FRIENDSHIP

.di. Arabis should be ffended by the television th of a Princess. The not a serious documenlaid before the viewer of allegations about abia in general and the faily in particular withrevisible attempt at or verification. It predramatized versions of mich may or not have any country or family in this way would be

er, the issue for the Government is not the film was good or a or false. Some people it good; many found it . nyway meretricious. One o doubt whether this if damaging semi-fiction ive been used against a shionable nation, say,

intirely understandable. Ireland or Zimbabwe. The issue has now been raised by Saudi Arabia to one of state relations. This is a pity, for as most Saudi officials must know, the British Government do not and shall not have the power to censor television programmes. Inconvenient though this is on many occasions, particularly in foreign relations, it is one of those British customs that foreigners must do their best to understand. The freedom that this gives the media is frequently lace. It suggested that abused and television is a powerof the royal family ful rather than a precise instru-aching their own code, ment but the price of freedom is ment, but the price of freedom is always the abuse of freedom and it is a price that is worth paying. If in this case Saudi Arabia has good cause to feel misunderstood. Britain now has equal cause, for its diplomatic relations with Saudi Arabia are to be reduced because of a grievance which it is not in the power of the Gov-

ernment to remedy. The British Covercment's response to Saudi protests against the offending film has been

pressed regret for any offence that the film might cause in. Saudi Arabia. The regret was genuine and appropriate. It is difficult to see what more could have been done. Yet given the depth of feeling on the subject in Saudi: Arabia it must be acknowledged that the Sauci response has been relatively restrained. To request the withdrawal of the British ambassador is a strong gesture of protest but it does not, or need not, cause lasting damage to political or economic relations between the two countries. It should be seen as a legitimate expression of resentment by a country that has reason to feel maligned. The Saudis should be reassured that respect for Islam and interest in the Islamic religion is at present growing in Britain. The British response to the Saudi action must be to regard it as a temporary breach, and a sad one, of a longstanding national friendship.

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SMarion Shoard who are concerned about te of lowland England's will welcome the concern ess for the stretches of de as present protected by in as areas of outstanding leasing (AONB) (Leader, But the idea that these benefit significantly from Tyside Review Committee's evise designation arrange ems to me misconceived se is more likely to be the

C plan could certainly be as recognition of the face increase difficulties in our higherto under lowlands. But it would so nothing for the real of these areas. The low-state is now confronted scape is now confronted gravest challenge if has century. (In comparison aids, where our present cure.) The threat comes icultural change, which if

allowed, to proceed unbindered could easily turn our variegated, intimate landscape which is the entry of the world into something reminiscent of the Kansas prairies.

not make the first division, that will not help either, mainly because such designation would offer the areas concerned no extra protection against the agricultural change that

against the agricultural thange that is transforming them.

It is doubtless true that a little more of the money now being spent in the plands would end up being spent in the lowlands. But, a few more pictic sites and information centres will not help the English countryside in what is now

an hour of crisis. What is needed is a real effort to reconcile the als of farmers with those other members of the community who care about the face of the country-side. The CRC proposals could be need as an arrange of the country-side. used as an excuse for ducking the Yours faithfully.

MARION SHOARD, Research Fellow, Centre for Environmental Studies, 62 Chandos Place, WC2. April 14.

Farmers and consumers

From Mrs E. G. Chenery Your correspondent John Chaloner (April 17), fails to state that the capital values of owneroccupied farms have trebled in the last five years. Yours sincerely, E. G. CHENERY, 14 Roman Way. St Margaret s at Cliffe,

Dover,

Pay increases in public sector

From Mr I, D. Coutts

Sir. The criticism of the Chancellor of the Enchequer when he revealed to the House of Commons Select to the House of Commons Select Committee (report, April 15) that pay increases in the public sector were likely to cost 25 per cent in the current year should not have come as a surprise to him. Both contral and local government have pretended to live within cash limits by holding over part of a negotiated pay increase into a subsequent year. This cowardly stratagem in the face of union pressure for higher pay than the authorities could afford is now coming home to roost in the shape of a 25 per cent roost in the shape of a 25 per cent increase in costs. Its effect on in-flation levels this year will be ex-

tremely damaging.

Local government has now decided that this "end loading" must stop and that is one of the reasons why the Association of County Councils is making no further references to the Clegg Commission.
Whether the Covernment has

learned the lesson that it is better to negotiate a wage serrlement in full on the basis of the current year's cash limits rather than weakly throwing forward parp of the cost into a following year will be apparent when the full details of the current Civil Service pay claim settlement are published.

Yours faithfully,

IAN COUTTS, Chairman, Association of County Councils Finance Committee. 2 The Close,

April 21.

Morbid reportage

From Dr O. Caiger-Smith Sir. What has happened to medical confidentiality? Why, day after day, do we have accounts of the morbid anatomy of the eminent—at present the Shah of Iran and President Tito of Yugoslavia? Who wants these

journalistic laparotomies? In 1936 the broadcast announcements, so dignified and so moving, at the time of the death of King George V, were appropriate to the circumstances. But the detailed clinical notes now in the headlines are contrary to good taste and of no value.

Yours sincerely, OLIVER CAIGER-SMITH Beenham Stocks, Reading, Berkshire.

Plight of single homeless

From Sister N. M. Nelson. Sir. The Church Army appreciates the concern being expressed in let-ters from bishops, social workers and probation officers about the plight of the single bomeless in a

new poverty trap. (Letters, March 24, 29 and April 8). Not only are there fewer places to live but the cost of very basic accommodation is becoming prohibitive to those ST IN BAS

A few years ago, Church Army transletted bostel properties to the Church Army Housing Association, though the management and care are still the responsibility of Church Army itself. This meant that there could be a programme for major improvements and implementation fire regulations which with finance from the Housing Corporation, ensured at least another 40 years' life. Part of this deal meant that in the management certain condisions must be met. One of these is that we charge the Supplementary Benefit Commission market rate for accommodation and some board. Each year the Department of the Environment provides us with the level of charges and, if we do conform to these our Hostel Deficit Grant from the Department of the Environment is reduced accordingly. Yours sincerely.

NORMA M. NELSON, Director, Social Work, Church Army, CSC House. North Circular Road, NW10, April 18.

Violent youth

From Mr Colin Davies Sir, Lord Hunt (April 12) and Mr Bryan Thwaites (April 19) empha-size the naiveté of comment in your columns following the rioting in Bristol, and point out the need for some real challenge to young

In the Sail Training Association schooners Sir Winston Churchill and Malcolm Miller our primary task is to provide such a challenge. The instinct for adventure is a craving for mastery over the difficult and the unexpected; it can be violence, or it can be met by a confrontation with the forces of nature. Our challenge to the young is to take, in the space of two weeks a large sailing ship across \$00 to 1,000 miles of unpredictable sea that can erupt into daunting violence with alarmingly little notice. In the event, the most oppiby the result this provokes and the vast majority of the trainees respond and take back to their home and their work something of

what they have learnt.

Since 1966 we have provided this experience for over 14,000 young people, and through our voluntary local committees, without government grants or assistance hope to go on doing so in the future. Yours faithfully

COLIN DAVIES, Deputy Chairman Rosham, Sussex. April 21.

Strong language --

From Mr. David Lyon Sir, Ar a hotel in Kotor in 1961 I 'managed, just, to drink a glass of Very Special Old Pale Dalmatian Whisky Wine.
Yours faithfully, BA VED LYON The Old Farm House, Berkshire.

Challenges to Western diplomacy

Sir, I have never been a Wagner fan, having been force-ied on Bay-reuth fare during my early youth, yet I have always admired Bernard Levio's rhapsedic reports on his successive pilgrimages, to the Master's shrine; no one else, in this age of drab journalese, can turn an English phrase as elegantly as he does. But when Mr Levin writes about political questions (April 22) his acumen is not unfailingly equal

to his enrapture.

The "Finlandization" of Afghanistan, in Mr Levin's judgment, seems to be a horrible thing. In my eyes it would be a triumph of Western diplomacy if the Russians could he the wretched country is not Fin-landiced, alas—it has been Mon-golianized. Neutrality, or even mere non-alignment without Soviet troops—the status que ante for short—would certainly be a vast improvement over the present situa-

Moreover, the focus of my reason-Morenger, the locus at my reasoning was precisely the need for
Western unity during this critical
phase. Thus I did indeed plead,
although grudgingly, for joint
economic sanctions against Iran
and for a boycott of the
Olympic Games; a plea Mr Levin chooses to ignore. At the same time I feel strongly that stopping at these essentially unconstructive measures just won't do. This is why I tried, however imperfectly, to sketch the elements of a diplo-matic initiative addressing both the two Oriental crisis spots and the deteriorating state of relations between the superpowers. This was my outline of what Mr Levin elects to call a "daft deal":

An initial step might consist of set of unilateral declarations by he United States, Russia, Pakistan, India and China pledging recogni-tion of Afghanistan's sovereignty. territorial integrity and non-align-ment. That commitment would so into offect as soon as the steens quo ante has been restored in Afghanistan. Simultaneously, the Soviets commit themselves to the phased withdrawal of their troops, starting with those units that pose a direct threat to neighbouring countries-especially fighter bombers and airborne regiments. (Unfortunately, the printer's devil turned "phesed" into "partial", but I never meant anything else but eventually total withdrawal.) 2 As a confidence-building measure, the Kremlin should side squarely with the White House in the

Tehran hostage crisis. In return, the Carter Administration should renounce economic sanctions against Russia and forgo an expansion of the list of high technology items that Western Europe will not sell to Warsaw Pact nations. If it is not too late, the Olympics boycott should be reconsidered.

Then, President Carter could resubmit the Salt 2 treaty to the United States Senate. The Soviets. in turn, could shandon their refusal

from the Editor-in-chief of Die Zeit 10 negotiate with Nato about medium-range nuclear missiles. A limited moratorium on the deployment of such missiles might be

ment of such missiles might be agreed on for openers.

Bernard Levin would never, I trust, base his criticism of an entire Wagner opera on just bits and pieces culled from the second act. Why treat a political article less respectfully?

respectivity:

1 am grateful to the editorial
writer of The Times for having
betrayed more sense of context and more imagination in last Saturday's leader (April 19). Leaving the question of daftness aside, I am. Sir.

Yours sincerely, THEO SOMMER, Die Zeit.

Speersort 1, Hamburg Federal Republic of Germany. From the Head Master of Downside

Sir. While the governments of the EEC anxiously confer as to how far they can support President Carter's

request for sanctions against Iran, is there not a somewhat different approach to the problem of the hostages that has not yet been properly considered?

No one in the free world would dispute that to take hostages from the American Embassy in Tehran is not only unfair and cruel, but is also to strike a grove blow at the whole concept of diplomatic im-munity which is essential for proper relationships and communications between nations.

However, that having been said, are we in Furope happy to endorse the whole history of American involvement in the internal affoirs of Iran? The Shah bimself acknowledged that he owed his throne, to some extent at least, to the Americans, and it is hardly surprising. that the bitterness felt in Iran neginat so much that was done in the Shah's name should also be felt agninst America.

Would not some acknowledge-niant on habilit of the American people of the wrongs committed in their name against the people of Iran encourage an early rolease of the hostages? To ask for forgiveness when we have sinned is a necessary preliminary to reconciliation. Yours foirbfully,

RAPHAEL APPLEBY, Dowaside בלימרו. Stratton on the Fosse,

From Professor Louis Halle Sir, In your issue of April 15, commenting on my letter in your issue of April 10, Dr Walter Hauser takes me to mask for saving that the Shah's Iran collapsed "as a result of a decade of increasing weakness in the Atlantic societies". I said no such thing. Faithfully yours,

sively from the Broad Left and Redder Tape groupings. The chair-

its steering committee

LOUIS J. HALLE. Place de la Taconneric 1, CH-1204 Genève.

person of

Civil Service union poll

From Mr P. L. Yewdall Sir. It comes as no surprise to find Bernard Levin once again devoting his column to the question of internal democracy in the Civil and Public Services Association (article, April 15). His annual excursion into these regions has become a matter of course and, needless to say, the freedom of the press gives him the right to address himself to virtually any issue of his choosing.

Where I would take issue-in the strongest possible terms—in his ability to make statements which may influence the course of CPSA elections, when those statements misrepresent the truth and when those affected have little oppor-tunity to redress the balance.

I refer, specifically, to his comments on the introduction of the new hellot procedures within CPSA and the effect on those procedures of a Broad Left executive being returned to office for the coming year. In these, he suggests that the National Moderate group were responsible for the introduction of individual voting at workplace individual voting at workplace meetings and that the Broad Left reverse that decision If given the opportunity. Nothing can be further from the truth. The new rules were drafted and pro-moted by The Campaign for Union Democraty" (CUD), whose

leading campaigners came exclu-

is Peter Column who is, in Mr Levin's own words, a "Communist Party member and condidate for the presidency". At the same time, the National Moderate group were promoting their own proposal constitutional change retained the discredited blockroting system. Only after their own proposal had been defeated and the vote had been called on the CUD proposals, could leading members of the Moderate Group be seen to encourage their supporters to vote for the change. Sadly, this refutation will come

too late to undo the damage in some branches whose election meetngs bave taken place this week. Contrary to such misrepresenta-tions, the Broad Left stand for the extension of trade union democracy and will be laying before this year's conference proposals for the democracic election of full-time officials.

Perhaps Mr Levin, exercising his press freedom, would care to pen an article explaining why the Moderate Group in CPSA are opposed to such a vital extension of democratic control after all, it will be the membership, through individual voting, who are called upon to make those decisions. Yours faithfully,

spent over two hours attempting to.

contact the engineers direct and

eventually resorted to contacting

the regional manager's office. The senior officer with whom I eventually made contact at Dial

House (so appropriately named)

tactfully suggested that anyone so

dependent on the telephone was best advised to have two exchange

lines to ensure that contact could-

be maintained. I wonder is this

going to be the policy of our new revamped telephone service. If indeed it is, then I suspect that the waiting list for the installation

of a new appliance, which is usually excused on the basis of shortage of lines, is going to be a little longer than the presently quoted 6-12 months for most London exchange.

exchanges. Can anyone suggest a

cure for my problem?

104 Harley Street, W1.

I remain, Sir, Yours faithfully,

ROY DAVIES.

April 16.

P. L. YEWDALL, 31 Rhodes Avenue, N22.

Unobtamable From Dr Roy Davies

Sir, I was interested to read your report (April 15) of a proposed two-tier service for certain telephone subscribers. On Sunday evening last I found the line here to be out of order and as this is a maintained (E) line I immediately reported this fault to the 486 exchange supervisor. I was assured that the matter would be dealt with as a priority but when I returned on Monday evening not only was my own line out of order still, but that of my colleague in the adjacent suite of rooms had also been put out of order due, as I subsequently error made when an attempt was made to rectify my own fault. By Tuesday some progress had been made in that my own line was restored, but regrettably that of my coffeague remained out of order.
Because I am conscious of the

Human rights in Britain From Professor John Griffith

Sir, You report (April 19) Lord Scerman, in his plea for the incor-poration of the European Conven-tion on Human Rights into United Kingdom law, as saying that fear of Indicial power is "completely

necessity to remain in contact with patients and with their doctors, I

Lord Scarman is a judge for whom have great respect, but I do lieve that he does not understand this fear. For many people the decision of the House of Lords in A-G v Times Newspapers (1974) was conchasive. That the most eminent members of the judiciary could, in the circumstances of that case, require The Sunday Times not to publish its article in support of the

thalidomide children was unnecessary in law and deplorable in practice.

There is not the slightest reason to doubt that had those law lords been required to intepret the relevant Article of the Convention they would (unlike the European Court of Human Rights) have refused to uphold the freedom of the press and have asserted, in the words of the Article, that the exercise of this freedom was not "necessary in a democratic society". At the very least, the risk is far too great to be entertained. Yours truly, J. A. G. GRIFFITH, The Close, SpinGeld Lane,

Marlow, Buckinghamshire.

Cost of keeping public order.

From Councillor John Parint: From Councillor John Parint:

Sir, It is a pity that the Leader of Lewisham Council has allowed his party political prejudices to draw attention away from the fact that he has raised a matter which should be a matter for public concern: the arrangements for administrative control of the police in pinistrative control of the police in

ministrative control of the points at the London area.

The Metropolitan Police precept is now one of the largest calls anon the ratepayer in the London boroughs. In this borough, police spending accounts for over £15m and of a toral revenue spent of £143m, including the GLC and police levies; only the Education and Housing Departments spend and Housing Departments spend more than the police: While a horough council may wrestle with its own committee spending, and send GLC members to do the same. ar County Hall, it has no control at all over the size of the police levy or how it is spent—it just has to

Even though relationships and in-formal liaison with the local senior police officers may be good, that really is no substitute for a borough larger than many provincial cities having a proper say over the raising and disposal of a 24p rate—cren if the rate-support errat accounts to just over half of it.
I am. Sir your obedient servant IOHN PARFITT.

%. Higher Drive. Purley. Surrey. April 22.

From the Reverend Dr Rowan Williams...

Sir. There can be no doubt at all that the police performed a brillianny successful operation in Lewisham on Sunday. But when we have finished our congratulations; I hope we may still be able to put one awkward question which must have been puzzling a preat many people. What precisely is the justi-fication for spending several hundred thousand pounds of public money on a peace-keeping opera-tion which, however impressively, professional, might bave best rendered unnecessary by the simple banuing of the National Front

march? In other words, what were the real aims behind all this? If the only or even the main goal was the preservation of order and the protection of impocent citizens from violence, there was an obvious way of achieving this without the ex-penditure of vast sums of money. (not to mention the cost in terms of anxiety and lear to the black and the white communities in Lewisham and the risk of frustration and cynicism generated by the overriding of a democratic decision of the local council). I think we may be forgiven for suspecting that the police force were not completely indifferent, to the onestion of their own prestige. After the 1977 disaster in Lewisdam, and the inconclusive skirmishing in Bristol w few weeks ago, there is obviously much to be suid for a major public demonstration of police efficiency in handling the threats of recial

violence. But now that we have had this demonstration and the point has been made, at a fairly high level of financial and human expense. can we hope that in future police commissioners, judges, politicians, and any others concerned in the making of such decisions as that the allow Sunday's march to go aboud, may silow slightly more weight to the obvious needs and express desires of the community that hat to stand the bill?

R. D. WILLIAMS, Westcott House, Jesus Lane, Cambridge

Yours sincerely, _____

Future of forestry From Dr A. S. Thomas

Sir, You surprise me, Sir, by pub-lishing an article [April 187] which mentions "the inherent fallacies of forward projections" when that article perpetuates the inherent fallacies of backward projections The natural cover of vegetation in Britain is forest; the "cherished moorland, its unique and delicate ecology" is in fact the result of man-made degradation with a minimum of plant and animal life and of biological activity it is a biological slum and, just as we eliminate the slums from our cities, so also we should eliminate the

slums from our countryside. Hill sheep need not only improved pasture; they also need shelter in winter, and so do the deer. Our uplands have other uses than to serve "jaded urban populations in summer"; they are the homes of men who live and work there throughout the year. Trees have other uses than the supply of paper; they nourish wild life of many forms which are absent from moorland. And many people who are not obsessed by traditional are not obsessed by traditional landscapes now greatly, enjoy forests, which is proved by the vast numbers of visitors to which the Forestry Commission acts as host. Yours faithfully, ARTHUR THOMAS,

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Goodings, ... Sloe Lane, Alfriston,

Out for a duck

From Mr A.E. Brewer Sir, Mr David Green (April 21) may

have overlooked the fact that the egg was unsolicited by Mr Clif-ton Taylor (letter, April 17). There-fore under section 1 of the Unsolicited Goods and Services Act, 1971, if the egg is not repossessed by the sender within six months, the recipient may deal with it as if it were an unconditional gif Some may consider Mr Clifton-Taylor to have acted prematurely. However, if not deall with promptly, the egg, would have hetome a musappe and Mr. Clifton Taylor is entitled to prevent inter-Yours faithfully, ALAN BREWER. -154 Evelyn Avenue, Ruislip, Middlesex.

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COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE April 23: By Command of The Queen, the Lord Lyell (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport—London this afternoon upon the departure of The Princess Margaret. Countess of Sub idea for Singapore, The Philippines and Malaysia, and bade farewell to Her Royal Highness on behalf of Her

The Duke of Edinburgh was The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Lord Rupert Nevill at the Memorial Service for the fact of Halifax which was held in the Guards Chapel this morning. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Phillips was represented by Mrs Andrew Feilden. The Prince of Wales was repre-sented by Mr Oliver Everett at the Memorial Service for Sir Ludwig merourial Service for Sir Ludwig Gutmann which was held at the Stoke Mandeville Sports Stadium for Paralysed and Other Duabled, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, this afternor. aftermoon CLARENCE HOUSE

April 23: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternoon opened the Lygon Almshouses flats The Lady Elizabeth Basset and Sir Martin Gilliatt were in attend-

Her Majesty honoured Admiral of the Fleet the Lord Hill-Norton and former Captains of HMS Ark Royal with her presence at dinner in Admiralty House this evening. The Lady Jean Rankin and Cap-tain Alastair Aird were in attend-

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was represented by the Lord Adam Gordon at the Funeral of Sir Eric Savill which took place at the Chapel Royal, Windoor Great Park, this morning.
KENSINGTON PALACE
April 23: The Princess Margaret.
Countess of Snowdon, left Heath-

Birthdays Today

Field Marshal Lord Carver. 65: Sir Gordon Cox. 74: Sir Charles Empson, 82; Mr Clement Freud, MP 56: Dame Helen Gardiner, 79: Rear-Admiral Sir Joseph Hen-ley, 71: Admiral Sir Rae McKyig, 58: Colonel-Sir Stuart Mallunson, 92; Sir Roy Matthews. 79; Sir Martin Roseveare, 82; Mr John Williams. 39; Sir Richard Wool-

Christening

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Pelly was haptized Rosanna (Anna; jocelyn by Father Crispian Hollis in the chapel of Somerville College, Oxford, on April 20. The godparents are Mr Simon Jones. Mr Michael Morrissey and Mrs Peter Salt (for whom Miss Philippa Jones stood recove)

Latest appointments Latest appointments include : Mr R. B. Sanders to be a metro-

politan stipendiary magistrate. Mr R. J. A. Carnwath to be junior counsel to the Inland Revenue in common laws arters. Mr D. K. R. Oliver to be juntor counsel to the Director General of Fair Trading.

Fair Trading.

Mr P. L. Hestop to be one of the panel of counsel for the Department of Trade in chancery

Professor Maurice Craft, of the school of education at Notting-ham University, to be chairman of the national teacher education advisory group of the Commission for Racial Equality.

Middle Temple

The following bave been elected

Willow Tea Rooms

Tue name of the architects, Carl Fisher and Partners was omitted from a report on Tuesday of the restoration of Charles Rennie Mackintosh's Willow Tea Rooms in Sauchiehali Street, Glasgow.

The British Home and Hospital

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The BHHI receives no State

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Marriages

Mr M. M. Claricit and the Hon Christina Campbell The marriage took place on April 23, in London, between Mr Mark Claricit, son of Mr and Mrs Jack Claricit, of Linhay Meads, Timshury, Romsey, Hampshire, and the Hon Christina Campbell, daughter of Lord and Lady Camphell of Croy, of Holme Rose, Candor, Nairn.

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The engagement is announced between Carteret, son of Brigadier and Mrs M. S. K. Maunsell, Hurst Loden, Hurstbearne Tarrant and

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs. P. Yeu, of Eckington, Wordestershire, and Kim, daughter of Mr and Mrs. M. L. Jackson, of West

Anniversary service

St George's, Bloomsbury The hicyor and Mayoress of Cam-

den were present et St George's

den were present at St George's, Bluomshury, yesterday evenium, at a service to mark the 250th analyersary of the dedication. The Eisting of Edmonton preached the sermon and presided at the Eucharist assisted by the Rector, the Rey E. H. Chitty, Brigadier, Geoffrey Curds, representing the Lord Chancellor, patron of the living, proposed the toast at 8 reception held later.

Term begins today with 1,225 boys on the roll, of whom 523 are in the preparatory school. B. C. Woodford (North Town) is head of school and N. R. Gillespie (South Town) second head of school. The OC reunion is on May 17 and 18 for those born between January 1, 1932 and December 31, 1938. Commemoration is on May 3f when the preacher will be the Eishop for Dorchetter. The half-

Rishop to Dorchester. The half-term exeat begins after com-memoration and ends on June 3.

Commemorative stamps, issued by the 1-le of Alan to mark the 130th anniversary of the birth of T. E. Brown and featuring the Close in Brown's day, may be ordered from

the school. Term ends on July 11 and will be followed by a cricket

festival from July 14 to 18.

Wrekin College

Pengard, Somerset.

Clifton College

Dorset.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE.
Princess Alexandra was represented by the Lago Mery Figurian-Howard at the Memorial Service Mrs. L. A. F. Stokes, of Erringfor the Earl of Hollfax which vestion House, Redrice, Andover, Hampshire, and 3 Carmel Court

Mr. C. Denby and Alies F. Stokes

British Airways to visit Singapore, The Philippines and Maleysia.

Her Royal Highness was received at the Airport by His Excellency

Mr Jok Your Thong (High Com-missioner for the Republic of Surgancer, His Excellency Tan Sri Annam (High Commis fonce for Malaysia). Air Dundld Mislcolm

trepresenting the Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs). Dr. Jame Brutista (Charge d'Affaires, Embasse of The Philippines), Mr. Robin B., vin-

dale trepresenting the Director. British Airports Authority) and

Mr Roy Watts (Chief Executive.

Mrs Alastair Aird and Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick were

in attendance.
The Princess Margaret, Counters

of Snowdon was represented by The Hon Mrs Wills at the Memorial Service for The Earl of

Memorial service in the East of Halifax which was held in the Guards Chapel this morning. April 23: The Duchess of

Gloucester this morning visited Sycamore Laundry, Old Town,

London. Mrs Michael Wigley was in

The Duke of Beaufort regrets he

was unable to attend the memorial service for the Earl of Halitax

Lord Kinnaird much regrets he was unable to attend the memorial service for the Earl of Hallax

There will be a service in the

There will be a service in the Chapel of Malvern College at 3.43 pm on Friday, May 9, for the reinterment of the ashes of Gudfrey Martin Huggins, first Viscount Malvern, and his son John Godfrey, second Viscount. A memorial tablet will be dedicated by the Bishon of Worrester.

by the Bishop of Worcester. A recital of music will be given in memory of Elizabeth de Roth-

schild at Goldsmiths' Hall, Foster Lane, EC2, on Friday, May 16, 1980, at noon.

British Airways).

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A reception was held at the House of Lords.

and Miss J. C. Toffinder The marriage took place quietly in London on Thursday, April 17. between Mr David Carter and Miss Clare Taffunder.

St Dunston's College.

Catford Summer Term begins today with 366 hoys on roll and erds on July 18, exect being from May 23 to 27. T. M. Bert continues at head of school and will be captain of cricket. The null events of the term include the summer concert on May 21; the CCF Annual Inspection on May 22, the Inspecting Officer will be Brigadier R. Benhow, Commandant of the School of Signals: Commemoration in of Signals: Commemoration in or signals: Commemoration in Southwark Cathedral on May 23, the preacher will be the Bishop of Tonbridge; Itwer school Com-memoration at 't George's, Perry, Hill, on May 22 an address will Hill, on May 28, an address will be given by the Archdeacon of Lewisham; old boys' day on June 14; open day on July 12; and the First XI match against MCC on July 16.

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The British Home & Hospital

Crown Lane, Streatham,

Summer term begins today. P. D. Hudson remains head of school, The inspection of the CCF takes place on Thursday, May 22. The inspecting officer is. Major-General J. H. B. Acland. The term ends on july 15,

The Summer Term began on April 22. Andrew Beckett is head of school. Speech Day is on Friday, May 23, when there will be a centenary Commemoration Service in chapel followed by the onening of the new theatre and music school by Sir Peter Gadsden, Lind Mayor of London. A cen-tenary ball is being held that evening. Term ends on July 11.

Latest wills

Miss Margaret Ackerley Andrew of Pulioxhill, Bedfordshire, left £124.826 net. After smaller bequests she left three sixteenths of the residue each to the RAF Benevolent, Fund and London Association for the Blind, and one cighth to the International League for the Protection of Horses. Other estates include (net before tax paid, tax not disclosed).

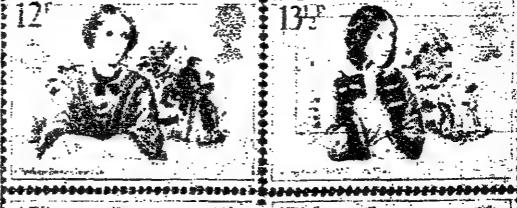
Coombs, Mr Rodney James, of Blean, near Canterbury, builder £103,850 Harris, Mr Thomas Conrad, of

Maurice, Dr. James Burdett, of Marlborough . . . £157,824 Morrish, Air Horace Edmund, of Airestord, Hampshire . . £218,902

Pugh, Mr John Edgar, of Lianelli, Dyied ... E144.116 Ries, Air Arthur Max, of Tun-bridge Wells, imestate .. 5445.178 Wyatt, Mr Henry Alfred, of Cheshuat, Hertfordshire 5128.446

Knighthoods conferred Knighthoods have been conferred on Mr Justice Webster, Mr Justice Rourse and Mr Justice Bingham on their appointments tot he High Court.

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Novelists on stamps: On July 9 the Post Office will issue four stamps featuring Victorian women novelists. They are Charlotte Bronte (12p stamp), George Eliot, otherwise Mary Ann Evans (131p), Emily Bronte (15p) and Mrs (Elizabeth) Gaskell



(171p). Each stamp bears a portrait of the novelist and a background scene from one of her novels. The designer was Earbara Brown, a London artist who submitted the completed designs painted to stamp size as

Today's engagements

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attends eightieth antiversary service of National Free Church Women's Council, City Temple,

2.33.
The Duke of Kent visits MACH 80, onethine tool trades exhibition, National Exhibition Centre, Bir-

Reception ::

Meeting.

of the council.

Mrs E. Carpenter The Dean of Westminster and Mrs

Corpenter were hosts at a reception held at the Desnery,

Westminster Abbey, vesterday, to mark Samaritan Week, Mrs Napcy

Kerr, chairman of the Samaritans, and Sir. Richard Pease, chairman

of the appeal committee, attended.

Primrose League Mr Joha Biffen, MP, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, ad-dressed the grand habitation meet-ing of the Primrose League held

at Carron Hall yesterday. Lord O'Hagan, MEP, chanceller, presided assisted by Mr John Stokes, MP, Mr Geoffrey Johnson Smith. MP, Mrs Evalyn Klug, Sir Graham Rowlandson, and other members of the council

Frank Sinatra pays £3,200 for ancient bracelet

By Geraldine Norman An Irish solid glod sleeve fastener of around the eighth century BC was bought by the National Museum of Ireland yesterday for \$2,000 (estimate \$2,000-13,000) and the Research of the Researc

and Mrs M. S. K. Maunsell, Hurst Lodge, Herstbourne Tarrant, and Mironda, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. H. W. Salt, Jacaranda, Limpsfield, Surrey, Mr D. J. May and Bliss A. E. R. Eastep The engagement is announced between David, younger son of the late Mr W. May and of Mrs Margaret May, 11 Holburn Road, Aberdsen, and Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs George Easton, Shuna, Campsie Road, Strathblane, by Glasgow.

Mr J. W. Yeo and Mirs A. J. K. Jackson The engagement is announced Two flat discs are joined by a delicately growed hoop. Western Scotland is the only area outside freland where that type of jewsity is found. It was presumably used like a culf-link, a large one. It is I in wide. The other main haver for an-

The other main haver for ancient gold Jewelry was Frank Sinatra, the singer. He spant 2.200 (estimate £2.000-23.000) on a British gold bracelet of the first century BC. The bracelet is a spiral twist of two heavy gold strands; it belonged for many years to the Molineaux-Montgomeric of Garboldisham Old Hall, Norfolk.

The top price in Christic's sale

The too price in Christic's sale of antiquities was \$8,000 (estimate \$4,000-56,000) for a fine Equation bronze falcon bin high dating from Dynasty XXX. A Palyran liminatione funerary stell of a wilmin wearing a turban, vell and picats of jewelry was bought by Michi-gan University for £4,200 (estri-mate £3,000.£4,000). At Sotheby's yesterday a sale £218.181.

Luncheons

Service luncheon

Memorial services

The Earl of Halifax

The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers

George's Day, regimental day, Guests included the Mayors and Mayoresses of Berwick-upon-

The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Lord Rupert Nevill at a mamorial service for the Earl of Halifax held yesterday in the Guards Chapel, Welkington Barracks, Princess Anna, Airs Mark

racks. Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, was represented by Mrs Andrew Feilden, Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, by the Hon Mrs Wills, and Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilty, by Laiv Mary Fitzalan Howard. The Rev J. S. Westmuckert, Chaplain to the Household Division, officiated, The Right Rev Lord Coggan said the prayers. Lord Holderness (brother) and the Earl of Halifax (son) read the lessons. Others present included:

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of fine Oriental carpets proved to be the only one in the auctioneers' special week devoted to Islamic art to have suffered from events in Iran. The United States has banned the import of Persian car-pets. Furthermore, any Iranians in America are not allowed to return if they leave the country. That meant that there was no bidding from America in yeser-day's sale. Buyers from Germany were not

of fine Oriental carpets proved to

at smooth represented as espec-ted. One leading longer missed his think yesterday. Somely's and. The result has a total of \$325.375 with 27 per cent unsold. 1325.373 with 27 per cent unsold. As iversimity control in at £11,000 total mate £20,400 to £20,000). Solden & Flamic com sale year erder each lighty successful, total-ling £79,772 with 1 per cent unsold. A 21 risk pleas of £361, a rare gold code of the Sultanace of Zacibur and Pemba, sold for £10,000 (estimate £0,000-£0,000). Christic's sold inseller from the firm of the fir Christic's soils jenetry from the erate of kierle Oberon, the scare of kierle Oberon, the scares, in New York on Tuesday for \$1.109.135 with 6 per cent left unedld. The log bid came from a Chiforman , residem, \$4\$0.000 (estimate \$220,000-\$250.000) or \$75.515.

machine tool trades exhibition, National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, 11.

The Humour of Gerald Hoffmans, "an executing with Armetta Hoffmans," an executing with Armetta Hoffmans," an executing with Armetta Hoffmans, St. Pancres Church Hall, Lancing Street, 7:30.

Poetry: Ken Mitchell, National Poetry Centre, 21 Earls Court Square, 7:30.

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Takes: Public and private: the architectural frame to everyday life in urban Japan. Victoria and Albert Museum, 1:75: Later Islamic pottory, by Barbara Brund, 11:30; American prints, British Museum, 1:15: Wandering Continents, British Museum (Natural History), 3:

Concert: Western Isless in pictures and swar, Septish Philharmonic Singers and Ian McCrorie, The Queen's Hall, Clerk Street; Edinburgh; 7:45.

Lunchtime music: Piano recital by Yumiko Ohta, St Mary-le-Bow, 1:05: Divertissement Melodicux, St Olarc, 1:05: New English Bruss Ensemble. St Bartholomew the-Great, 1:10: Organ recital by Adrian Parungton, St Mary-9t-Hill, 1:15.

Memorial services: Sir Maurice Hacken, St. John the Baptist, Barnet, 11 am: Mr J. Skeaping, St James's, Piccadilly, soon. Heaten, Comtess Jarques de Bryo-Mr and Mrs Tronchy Holdgemass-Recidam Mass Lucings Proc-Palmer, 13,07 and Mrs E. A. Thomas Mr John Stanton, Mrs Hayol, Thomas Mr John Stanton, Mrs David Roberts, Mrs Hervolt Clarice, Mrs Sarah Bullen, Dr Peter Rawlinson, son, 'Colonel of the Regiment, presided.

English-Speaking Union
Dr. Joseph Lung. SecretaryGeneral of Nato, was the guest of Dinners

honour and speaker at a luncheon arranged by the English-Speaking Union held at Daromouth House yesterday. Mr Alan Lee Williams, Strafford Club The Stratford Club met for dinner at Trinity College, Cambridge, last night. Lord William Taylour. president, was in the chair and the guest of bonour was the Master of St John's College.
Royal Society of St George (City of London held a St George Devider Devidence). director general, was in the chair. Proce bream included. We flow Mason, MP, for Paul Serian, MP, Mr. Mason, MP, Ser Paul Serian, MP, Mr. Mason, Mr. Per David Checketty, Mr. Mason, Mr. Patriffonced, N. Sig. Gribnon, Mr. Patriffonced, N. Sig. Gribnon, Mr. Patriffonced, N. Sig. Bringster-General foreign Mr. M. Lotani, Singater-General foreign Mr. M. N. Patriffonced, Mr. M. P. Schleich, Mr. Charles, Mr. M. F. Schleich, Mr. Charles, Mr. M. F. Tielenan, and Mr. Alin Walson.

City of London held a St George's Day dinner in Guildholl yesterday, Membarx and guests were received by Mr Jack Davis, chairman, The toast to England was proposed by General Sic Charles Jones, Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, replied for the guests.

A function was held by the Royal Regiment of Fusitiers at HM Fower of London to mark St The Horse Trials Support Group held a dinner and ball at the Porter Tun Room yesterday. Major Laurence Rook, accompanied by Mrs Rook, was chairman, Among others present were: The Earl and Counters of Calicalam, Mr Brendan Brue: Wr and Wr Sidney. Mayorosses of Berwick-upon-Tweed and Wandsworth, the Mayor of Rugby and representa-tives of Rugby Borough Council, Lieutenant-General Sir. James Wil-

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Gapiain John Mardonald-Buchanan.

Jother Club: with Mr G. B. Dawson on presenting locks: Club oliticiae. Vision Peter Binith Jorkeys Association: Capiain R. E. Maisce: Chalrean, United of Forbounds Association. Capiain R. E. Maisce: Chalrean, United of Forbounds Association. Capiain R. E. Maisce: Chalrean, United Mr A. M.—R. Hart inon-Circlary. Wr Anthony Gilhay (Gilhay Rockey). Surveys South Capial Control of the Maisce Competed of Capial Rockeys and Capial Control of Capial Control of Capial Control of Capial Capial Control of Capial (brother). Among those present

From The Times of Monday, April 25, 1955. 25 years ago

Cambridge segregation

This marning there is chronicled

on another page the first debate of the newly founded University Women's Union of Cambridge. It was held at the Lion Hotel in Petty bury and to that extent the participants trod in the footprints of history for it was there in February; 1815, that the Cambridge Union Society (so called because it united three previously existing debating clubs) held its first meeting. The university in which the Union (as the society is always called in ordinary speech) came into being was entirely male in composition; and though there have been women's colleges at Cambridge for more than half a century and though they are now admitted to degrees the Union has always restricted, its membership to men, and women have only spoken there, occasionally, as guests. There have been several attempts to obtain their admission on various footings to the Union

OBITUARY

SIR JOHN METHVEN Director General of the CBI

Sir John Methyen, Director dustry far outside the General of the Confederation confines of large manufi of British Industry, died yest in concerns. From the ou

day in King Edward VII has embasked; on a r pital, London where he had recruitment drive to bre been recovering from a cartin ancial and commercial o lage operation on his knee, tions into the Confederat Methyen, who was 54 had been, beloed them to speak Director, General of the CBI themselves, against pr since 1976. both official and econom His sudden death comes as a ... It was largely his driv shock not only to his friends, resulted in the Confec-but also to most of British in holding annual confece but also to most of British in holding amount confere dustry. He will also be deeply public, to give the windseed by the yachting world large a chance to form both as someone who loved impressions of British is small boars and the sea and and to give it a better who as president of the British standing of the diffindustry 1500 Chib was one of which were and still are the chief fund raisers for this faced.

A lawyer by training America's Cup.

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America's Cup. Methyen was gift of clear speech. He is born on February 14, 1926, the of the few industrialis son of the late Lieutenant welcomed the news method to speech the was educated at Mill Hill radio and television. He school and Gonville and Caius relate to all levels of it College. Cambridge where he and could as clearly at was a Tapp Exhibitioner in Law cisely answer question and a Tapp Post-Graduate factory floor workers a Scholar in Law. He gained his ministers of state.

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LLB and MA degrees and was admitted solicitor in 1952. For culties frankly and open the five years 1952 to 1957 he at that to a vasif was a solicitor with Birming audiences proved an instant corporation where he experienced many consumer probotic relationships to which was subsequently to many managements and with the with the director. perienced many consumer probes of mesumance benefits the subsequently to many managements any stand him in good stead in his workers. As director years at the Office of Fair of the main employed at the Office of Fair of the main employed at the Office of Fair of the main employed at the Office of Fair of the main employed at the Joined ICI's Metals Divi, the boss of the besses, sion in 1957 ond from 1957 to trade uniquists were consistent in the Company's Yet his warm and triend! Lees Department From 1968 per and about all bis de-

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General of the Confederation of survived by her and British fidustry in June 1875. daeghters it in Mergaret its voice, and that of British in Michaels.

MR AMYAS CONNELL

Mr Amyas Coonell, FRIBA, Amerikam, Bucks, Ward who died in London on April thin before it was finished to occupied a prominent though. English port Colin London to the controversial place, in the came the third partner is English architectural scene. The house, called hig throughout the 1930s. With his Over, who an uncomprom partners Basil Ward and Colin Brid example of the new Lucas he built a number of its white cubic form small private houses in rein-firthing surprisingly was forced concrete which were the well-planted houses in a similar style, among the first in England in was followed by a mass the white-walled, flat-roofed houses in a similar style, style associated with the in the Home Counties. French-Swiss architect Le Cor. design in turn being it has been a similar style. busier. They were much distant horly discussed what cussed and admired by the published. Apart from

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Amyas Douglas Connell was the Modern Architecture among the early members have born in New Zealand in 1901 starch Group, founded it he was educated at New Ply architecture of the RIBA in 1937 mouth high school and then Fellows in 1964 His parti mouth high school and then Fellow in 1964. His parti entered a local architect's office. with Ward and Lucas co-

and the met and the second of of Architecture. University 1834 sin heirobi Among and then of Architecture. University 1834 sin heirobi Among College, London: From there in buildings for which he are seponsible in Nairobi a Scholarship on Architecture. Aga Khan hospital an Ward being placed second They Crown law offices. Cown law offices a travelled together around Gounell staved on u. Europe and matried each Africa after retrement others sisters. In 1925 Connell turned to England on the contest of the contest o set up in practice in London year to 1976. High and on being commissioned by the was listed by the Departal ate Professor Bernard Ashmole the Environment as a beautiful and the Environment as a beautiful as a to build a house for him at of historic interest

MISS JANE FROMAN

Misss Jane Froman, the American across and singer whose recovery from serious injuries sustained in ab air crash in 1943, produced the film, With A Song In My Hears, died on April 22 in Columbia, Missouri, She was 72 Jane; Froman had sung on radio in the 1970 had been seen and the 1970 had sung on radio in the 1970 had su the 1930s with Benny Goodman and the Dorsey brothers and appeared on Broadway in several shows:

She was seriously injured while on a forces tour of Europe in 1943 when her air craft crashed in Portugal. After extensive surgery she recovered enough to resume allied forces. entertaining from a whieelchair, in 1945. The film of her life. story which started Susan Hay-. ward, appeared in 1952; and featured Miss; Froman's own voice, dubbed in for the musical MISS M. R. CLEMENS

Mr Bernard Parke writes:
Miss Mabel Ruse Clemens
("Jane"), daughter of Thomas
Ruse Clemens founder, member
of Clemens Bros Limited of
Derby Road, London, building
contractors, died on March 31,
at Honeywood House, Rowbook,
Horsham, She was 71, and rook. Horsham She was 71, and took an active interest in the company until her death.

She will be greatly missed by the village of Ewhurst, Surrey, which she made her home, and where she contributed much to village life; most of the village contributed to her funeral.

She will be also missed by the Downger Lady Ramany others, especially the The Downger Lady Ramany of the supported as she OBE, widow of the fourth was a champion of the weak.

Lady Gent, MBE, widow of on April 7st the age of Sir Edward Gent, KEMG, DSO, was the daughter of 1 MC, died on April 17. She was Straker and she married Guendolen Mary, daughter of Captain 1 H. Cuthbern J. N. Wyerh.

Crown law offices.

MR N. M. BALDY Mr Nelson Mills B OBE; who was Director () (formerly Secretary Gen the Royal Automobile died on April 18 at the 57- Born on March 17. 1 was educated at Toi School and St John's 4 Cambridge

the was admitted Solid the Supreme Court in 15, was chairman of the Sp Court Board from 18 succeeded Lord Chesh chief executive of the then styled Secretary C in 1971 and later became tor General when the

continually campaigned; ductions in the tax bud motorists. He was 30. OBE in 1977 "Toplation Canon T. Jenkin Pugh

Director of the Archi Mission to Holiday Cam Caravan Sites, 1969-71 many years Senior Chap the Butlin Organization on March 27. He was 76 ... Lady Thomson, widow

Rt Hon Lord Thomson, for Lord Justice Clerk of St died on April 10 at the 77. She was Grace daile she was married in 1942. husband died in 1962.

J. N. Wyeth. Scots Edards.



Science report Nutrition: Mass-produced algae grown in shallow ponds, and then collected, dried and converted into a form suitable for food. Trials are in progress in Israel

By the Staff of Nature In future the large-scale culti-

ruture the large-scale cultivation of microscopic green algae could provide a vital source of food for people and animals, according to two professors from the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev. Israel. The very efficient way in which those lowly plants can harmess solar energy to fuel the production of protein, even in the harsh conditions of the desert, has made them a focus of attention in several parts of world as food shortages intensify. Amos Richmond and

Kenneth Preiss, writing in the latest issue of Interdisciplinary Science Reviews, point out that more than a third of the people in the developing countries today have an madequate balance of protein in their diet. Conventional

crop-breeding programmes and technical improvements. It is often pointed out that crops gowing in fields are very ineffi-cient converters of solar energy in-to edible matter, even in the most favourable climate. Algae provide a possible alternative, and because

ther can grow well in fairly warm, salty water. Or Richmond and Dr Preiss suggest that they could be particularly useful in arid areas. The algae in question are the ort that form a green scum on water when it is left to stand in the sunlight. They represent the opposite end of the algal size range from the scaweeds that have long been a source of food some parts of the world, as well as supplying products such as alginates and agar. If they are in make the most of the available solar energy, microscopic, algae have to be

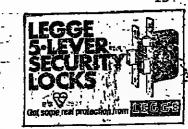
and several other countries in a search for the most economic way of achieving such a process. Each stage presents technical difficulties, which have not ver heen overcome to the extent that large-scale trials of cultivation can be undertaken. But on the basis of yields obtained on a small scale so far, Dr Richmond and Dr Preiss believe that mass pro-Or Preiss believe that mass production could become economically leasable in arid lands, which are particularly unwelcoming to conventional crops. They believe that research along those lipes should continue.

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BUSINESS NEWS



Stock markets FT Ind 435.2, up 0.9 FT Gilts 66.80, up 0.17

Sterling \$2.2645, up 2.70 cents Index 73.5, unchanged

Dollar Index 87.7, down 1.2

Gold

\$507.50, up. \$2

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IN BRIEF

Corea's unterfeit ports to banned

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action will dry up an im-source of counterfeit which have been increasworrying British manu-rs. United Kingdom have been hit by the -often low-grade ones-

a feedstock plea

h-based companies be offered North Sea il feedstocks at a preferprice, to overcome cash s for investment, Mr Kingdon, president of cess Plant Association, iterday.

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i income soars exxon Corporation, the

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group dealings

City created another tire yesterday as first s started in the shares lan Sugar's Amstrad bip. The price closed last p above the 85p placing raluing Mr Sugar's per-

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report ings of the inquiry by my Fisher into Lloyd's market are to ed in full, the market's

ttee has decided.

St down the New York Stock ree the Dow Jones al average closed 0.60 down to 789.25 in trading

PRICE CHANGES.

Chase Manhattan drops prime lending rate to 19 per cent

Washington, April 23 The Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, the third largest bank in the United States, today cut its prime commercial lend-ing rate from 19! per cent to 19 per cent. Other banks are expected to follow.

Short term rates have been falling across the board in the money markets with the rate for Federal funds trading below 16 per cent.

There is no indication that the Federal Reserve Board has taken steps to ease its tight. money supply policies, and the decline in rates appears to be the result of a considerable softening in loan demand. Encouraged by the interest rate decline, share prices did well again today on the New well again today on the New York Stock Exchange, after yesagain today on the New terday's 30 point jump in the Dow Jones industrial average. But the dollar was under some pressure, and dealers are nervous about its prospects, now that a downward trend in in-

emerging. Fears of a deep recession are increasing. The Conference-Board a private economic-analysis group in New York, reported that consumer confi-dence fell sharply in March: A 22 per cent decline in new housing starts last month and a rise to more than 250,000 in the number of car industry layoffs are leading economists to remain pessimistic. With the feeling spreading through Wall Street that ib-

terest rates appears to be

terest rates may fall sharply, the demand for credit appears to be easing considerably. More and "more corporations seem willing to postpone new loan demands as much as they can to obtain lower rates in a few months' time.

As the Fed funds rate fell today, the Federal Reserve the markets to drain funds and signal that the central bank has no intention of easing its restrictive stance.

The Fed is now happy with the trend of the money supply and appears intent upon maintaining the present course. The money stock on the MIB basis currency plus most demand deposits-showed a percentage gain for the four weeks to April 16 over the previous 13 weeks of just 2.5 per cent and over the past 26 weeks of just 4 per

It will be some time, however, before slower money stock arouth will show up in lower inflation rates: Currency traders are acutely aware of this delay, fearing that the lower interest rates, compared to the high 18 per cent inflation level in the United States, will tarnish the attractiveness of the dollar.

There is some expectation on Wall Street that the Fed may seek to slow the downward slide in short-term rates, Such intervention, motivated by fears that the dollar will decline sharply in the exchange mar-kets, means a tightening of monetary policy, which could prolong a recession.

Heavy dollar sales as interest rates fall

The dollar dropped sharply in currency markets yesterday in the wake of felling American interest rates.

The markets appeared to be taken by surprise-by the swift turnround in the cost of credit the United States. Large sales of the currency were re-ported in New York, driving the dollar down against all major currencies.

Sterling m cent rise against the dollar, despite news of Saudi Arabian moves against Britain. The pound closed at \$2.2645 to the dollar. Against a basket

of currencies, sterling was un-changed on the day at 73.5 per' cent of its end-1971 value. The dollar fell steeply against an average of currencies, losing the day. The Japanese, German and Swiss currencies all advanced rapidly against it. The yen finished in London at 244.9

per cont from Tuesday's close. The yen has recovered signifi-cantly since the Japanese government introduced measures to strengthen it earlier this.

There were roports, from Takyo yesterday that the government was considering selling long-term government bonds to Middle East oil producers to help the payments

The Deutsche mark jumped morethan 4 prennies against the dollar to DM 1.82075. It has risen by 8 per cent since the dollar's high point just before

The Swiss franc also climbed yesterday, to close at Sw fr 1.7010, up from Sw fr 1.7395 The fall in United States interest rates is likely to leed to a widespread easing of rates, much as their rise led to a general tightening. Four Swiss banks yesterday announced cuts in some of their deposit to the dollar, a rise of over 2

Industry pays tributes to outstanding leadership of Sir John Methven

New CBI chief will face turmoil of transition

By Patricia Tisdall

Management Correspondent
The Confederation of British Industry was shocked last night by the death of Sir John Methyen, its director general. No immediate moves to find a successor are expected. During Sir John's recent month-long trip to Australia and New Zealand

which ended on March 10 Mr E. F. (Jimmy) James and Mr Brian Rigby, the two deputy directors general, took over Sir John's duties. It was widely assumed that they will again take over for the time being. Sir John's untimely death occurs during a period of transition for the

CBI. It is about to change presidents and it is also moving headquarters from its inaugural base at Tothill Street, near the Houses of Parliament, to-Centre Point, in the midst of one of the busiest retail trading districts in London, the end of Oxford Street.

More fundamentally, the CDI is facing the consequences of becoming more representative of industry generally thin it was when Sir John joined it in 1975. It has widened its member. it in 1976. It has widened its membership base to take in finance houses advertising agencies, retailers and other commercial organizations from

manufacturers and nationalized indus-Even Sir John, and the many senders

its original nucleus of heavy industry

of tributes to his leadership and dedication, found it difficult to weld together the diverse interests into a common

. His successor will have to tackle the problem quickly if the CBI is not to

risk disintegration.

A particular problem will be the annual conference at which members; have the opportunity to air their views. The conference, started by Sir John in 1977, is established as an annual event

on a par with those of large political parties and trade unions.

But as last year's construction on a rote from the floor overturning the recommendations of the main policy committee showed, it is still evolving.

Since then, largese and heared dis-Since then, but it is and heated dis-cussions have been held to see if a representative system of voting could-be set up and also to establish the status of the conference vote on

Previously much of the burden for guiding the conference had fallen jointly on the shoulders of the president and the director general. Sir John Greenborough, the president, has, with immense tact and diplomacy, on several occasions averted a confrontation between members and policy committees. These two also played the dominant role in winning unity among the 400 members at the monthly meetings of the CBI council. A thorny problem in recent months has been the Government's Employment Bill Some members years.

want a more hawkish attack to be more
made on trade union privileges and direct
others even fear the consequences of . Sir

existing proposals.

Even more topical is the strike fund which is intended to provide employers

which is intended to provide employers with an opportunity to insure against the effects of industrial action.

The strike fund proposals are still at a crucial stage of being tested. A decision has been deferred until June and the absence of Sir John Methven who personally favoured the fund could tip the balance against the scheme.

Members and officials relied heavily on his ability to balance differences of opinion and would have looked to him to prevent a reprisal from the unions: to prevent a reprisal from the unions: Sir John Greenborough, who also favours the strike fund proposals, would probably have supported them from the chair at the decision-making council. meeting. But he is due to retice as CBC president at the annual general meeting next month and hand over to Sir Ray-

mond Permock who has been acting as deputy president since he was elected last May. Sir John Methyen's death leaves :be new president without an essential helmsman. Sir Raymond, speaking about his future plans vesterday morning hefore Sir John' death, expressed a desira to improve the strength of representation, which the CBI has developed during the last three or four

years. His task will be made much more difficult by the death of the director general.

Sir Raymond spent his carly years in personnel; be moved from being a deputy chairman of ICI to become chairman of BICC at the beginning of this month. Six Paymond said he was this month. 'Sir Raymond said he was, seeking to raise the standards of involvement of employees in industry and trying to improve understanding ong employees about company

Tributes flowed in last night from all sections of industry including Mr. Len Murray, the TUC General Secretary. He said that the TUC will the said that the the secretary. greatly miss a man who at all times commanded our respect." He added that "John and I had some arguments and even battles. There were more times on which we worked together to solve common problems.

"I always knew that, even when he had honest differences, we shared a deeply held contern about the future of our country.

Mr Anthony Fredsham, the director general of the Engineering Employers, Federation, the largest single companies of the CBI said that "John Meilven will long be remembered for the way in which he drew together the membership of the CBI and provided British business with outstanding leadership at a time of great political and economic difficulty."

Withdrawal of Saudi cash unlikely

By Roman Eisenstein Banking Correspondent

The news that Saudi Arabia is reviewing its economic relationship with Britain sent some shivers through the foreign exchange markets. Although the pound was up against the dollar it was weaker against continental currencles because of fears that the Saudis might pull their funds out of London.

There is no clear picture of the amount of Saudi Arabian deposits in London because the Bank of England counts all deposits from Middle East oil exporting countries as one unit. By the end of last year these smounted to \$39,116m (£17,540m) and another £2,792m sterling, including central banks deposits.

Saudi Arabia was almost certainly the largest depositor with Kuwait in second place, Saudi's own foreign reserves were \$17,400m at the end of Decem-ber. The far larger sums held by the Saudi Arabian monetary authority should be added to this. The last figures, which appeared in 1977, showed funds of \$25,000m. Bankers estimate that the total cash resources It is unlikely that the Saudis, if they follow their own best interests, will remove their funds from London Before they could withdraw their deposits, these would first have to reach maturity. More important, it would be difficult to place the money elsewhere. With Euromarkets flush with liquidity the Saudis might have to accept lower rates than offered by the London money markets.

Bank Governor says there are no easy options for inflation control

By John Whitmore The process of bringing inflabe painful and there are no easy options, Mr Gordon Richardson, Governor of the Bank of England, told an Industrial

Society conference yesterday. He dismissed the idea that reflation behind a general pariff wall provided an acceptable alternative policy, saying that such a policy turned a blind eye to the political dimensions of the political economy and suggested that it would have a gested that it would have a damaging impact on our rela-tions with overseas governments.

Mr Richardson doubted that such a policy would help domestically either. He argued that it would spur-inflationary wage demands and make industry less officient. less productive and less

On the issue of monetary policy he was acutely aware that high interest rates and higher exchange rate to which they may have contri-buted were hurrful to industry, But he stressed that they were Mr Richardson added to the

Government's call for wage bargainers to recognize that they should not take it as a natural right that money earnings should rise to compensate for any increase in the retail price level. He said that the country

clung obstinately to the notion in circumstances in which it was particularly damaging to our future livelihoods and prosondon money markets. perity. We were reluctant to Turning off the taps, Page 21 accept that many developments



hir Gordon Richardson : reflation behind a general tariff wall is unacceptable.

our standards of living. wazes, rises in real thus in the standard of living might in fact be greater. This could happen because the effect of moderation in money wage settlements would be to reduce

Wazes. The Governor went on to say between top executives and eminate the cost-plus mentality that ployees.

had become so demagningly entranched had become impossible to sustain throughout panies economic performance much of industry in the face in order to understand policies

should and often must affect If there were less concern achieve rises in money inflationary pressures and open up options for the economy that could lead to higher real

of today's competition. ...

lead to the development of the next wage round proving different in some respects from this one. Already there were ex-amples of relatively moderate wage settlements having been reached and of extensive changes in working practices. Because some companies were under financial pressure, there was likely to be an increasing disparity in the levels of future wage sattlements. Mr Richardson emphasized the need to improve product-ivity in the British economy, saying that the coming reces-sion made it more rather than

less -- necessary - to ... maintain efforts aimed at improved performance.
Too few opportunities: Sir Raymond Pennock, the incoming president of the CBI, said

there were too few oppor tunities for employees to influence decisions which could affect their livelihood, Patricia Tisdall writes: The CBI had looked at involvement generally after the publication of the Bullock Committee report and "found the standard incredibly ", he said.

Only a minority of companies -probably about four or five per cent-gave workers any say in decisions affecting their livelibood he said. About 15 per cent discussed future investment plans with their work-force and less than half had any

Third World wants more from IMF

From Peter Norman

Hamburg, April 23 Plans to set up a substitution account at the International by opposition from the developing countries as well as Amera can reluctance, to assume a appropriate share of the ricks involved.

Since Monday, deputies and ministers of the group of 34 countries have been meeting here to finalize the developing

world's attitude. Although a final communit-que from the group, a crosssection of the developing countries, is now expected tomof-row, it is already clear that they will vote for the plans only if the industrial countries agree to increase resources available to the developing world significantly.
Under present plans it is envisaged that the gold hold-

ings of the IMF will be used at least in part to guarantee the substitution accounts,

But because a majority of 85 per cent of the voting power is needed to make the gold available, the agreement of the developing countries is neces

sary.
The developing nations will probably only be prepared to discuss the substitution account discuss the substitution account if it is part of a package of reforms increasing the financial resources at their disposal. They could seek a doubling of their annual allocation from the fund to 8,000m SDRs, a state of 45 per cent against 23 per cent of the next increase in IMF quotes and other special resources to help the low income developing countries.

CEGB may sell Isle of Grain generators

By John Huxley Central Electricity Generat-ing Board officials are investigating the possibility of selling some of the turbine generators from the discontinued Isla of Grain power station overseas. The board said yesterday that discussions will be held with the main contractors on site in the next few days about a prothe next few days about a pro-grammed rundown of the pro-ject. The companies involved are GEC, Babcock & Wilcox, Pipework Engineering Develop-ments and N. G. Bailey. Officials will be anxious to salvage as much as possible from the site where £450m has been spent since work began in

been spent since work began in 1971. Two of the five units will probably be able to be used elsewhere, while another two could be dismantled.

However, the board said that because of differing requirepecause of unifering requirements and existing erders, for example at the three advanced gas-cooled, reactor; sites, it might be found that the Grain gas-cooled reactor: sites, it requests for a meeting to dismight be found that the Grain sets had limited application.

Other options included "mothballing" or seeking a customer, almost certainly overseeking an excuse for not proceeding with the project.

The rundown of the site, which is to close in June, will be complicated. Some existing work will have to be taken further to make the whole site safe. The board was unable to say how much additional cost this would involve, but it could run to several million pounds. me to several million pounds.

Meanwhile, the possibility of
the project and the 2,000 jobs
at the site being reprieved is
receding. Mr David Basnett,
general secretary of the General and Municipal Workers
Union, said that he had no

the CEGB decided to leave the station unfinished because of noor industrial relations at the site. Work was stopped for several months because of a dispute involving 27 laggers who were members of the GMWU.

and may result either in a further approach to the board, or in a renewed call that the building of the Grain station be the subject of a public inquiry. The CEGB said that it had no intention of stopping work on any of its other power stations under construction where there were no labour problems or problems were far less serious than ar Grain. The board was trying to tarch up on delays on its three nuclear sites at Dungeness B, Harriepool and Heysham, and the hydro plant at Diporwic. Work had only recently begun on the coal-fired Drax B, and plans to seek a meeting with Mr Glyn England, chairman of it was planned to bring on stream the first units at the two remaining oil fired stations at Ince B and Littlebrook D within the next year.

Kenneth Owen writes: The CEGB is withdrawing its application for renewed planning Mr Basnett said that previous permission to build a nuclear power station at Portskewett, Gwent. The board has statutory consent to construct the station

lapsed and a renewed planning application was made. This decision is a result of the Government's wish that, after the placing of orders for two advanced gas-cooled reactor (AGR) stations at Heysham and Torness (the second on this site) the next station to be ordered should be of the pres-surized water reactor (PWR) type. The station at Portskewett would have been an AGR. The CEGB is to begin work

on the Heysham station next August and the South of Scot-land Electricity Board is to go ahead with the one at Torness. "In these circumstances.", the "In these circumstances", the CEGB said yesterday, "it is unnecessary to proceed with the application for an AGR station at Portskewett at this time".

Under present policy for the siting of nuclear power stations, Portskewett is not suitable for a PWR station. The board is not disposing of the site and does not expect to consider its possible future use-until decisions on further reactor choice are made in the light of progress with Heysham 2 and the first PWR.

First Eurobond gold issue planned

By Our Banking Correspondent interest in gold or its equive-Plans to Isunch the first gold lent value. Mr Christopher backed Enrobond issue have Andersen first vice-president of Drexel, refused to name the been made by Drexel, Burnham, Lambert a leading firm of New York stockbrokers specializing in gold shares and precious metals. Despite a modest start of \$50m (£22.4m), it marks a significant new departure for international bonds and could

price. be extended to other fields.

strong company but said it had strong European links, and was involved in precious merals. The fentative plans are to issue 100,000 ounces and there will be no premium over the ruling price.

price.
The bond certificates will be for 12 to 15 years and will be redeemable at specific times throughout their life. They will The issue is likely to be throughout their life. They will denominated in and paying also be listed at a leading Euru-

pean exchange, probably Luc-embourg. The idea for the borrower is to finance gold holdings at a cheaper rate holdings at a cheaper rate than bank borrowings. It is "similar to a sale and leaseback arrangement". Me Andersen said. As the certificates carry no premium over the price of gold, timing of the issue and the state of the market are not inportant. The certificates will vary with the price of gold. A major bank will be appointed the trustee for the issue.

Financial Editor, Page 21

on CEGB land there but the earlier planning permission Successful US advert fails to win British ear

A puzzling listen to Sperry audiences in the United States for the past six months with a corporate advertising campaign about the great undiscovered

art of listening.
Sperry the advertisements suggest is an understanding company, one that wants you to unburden your problems to it. But it does not really promise to do enything if you do-ex-

cept listen. Spurred by the success in the United States even the government has expressed interest-the campaign has been dubbed into a string of other languages accents, and the first British advertisements were screened earlier this month.

But judging from the first British reactions, someone has

Sperry, the largest computer company in the world next to IBM, has been wooing television andiences in the United States for the past six months with a corporate advertising campaign. properly.
Perhaps the third commercial

should be about the dangers in-herent in listening to your advertising agency, when it tells you American commercials work in foreign markets The problem with corporate

advertising campaigns is that no one apart from the advertiser really knows what the message is. The point, according to Mr Dick Mao, vice-president in charge of public relations in Sperry's New York headquarters, is to help the company compete more effectively against IBM. We tried to find

our what our customers liked on our good position." One could suggest that had

the survey been of people who were not customers, then the results could as easily have suggested that Sperry did not listen, and perhaps with this in mind the big effort in the United States has been to make the campaign credible. The logic is simple: if the company could-eliminate mis-

letter or a missed appointment resulting from listening errors, then it could save a fortune. Because the campaign is costing several million dollars and will run for between five and seven years it might need to.

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Anthony Hilton



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Summary of Balance Sheet as at December 31st, 1979 from accounts to be submitted

Assets	FF '000	Liabilities
Due from banks, money	-	Deposits 17,549,963
market, treasury bills		Bills payable on presenta-
and other short term, assets	9,547,076	tion
Advances to customers	8,136,381	ing accreals, sundry
Cheques and bills in course of collection		creditors - 564,057 Long term debt - 205,735
Other assets including accruals, sundry debtors	532,658	Reserves and retained
Investments	658,157	surplus 297.982
Fixed assets	88,491	Net profit for the year after taxation: 45,228
	19,957,335	19,957,335

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W. German

steel 'cartel'

The Federal Cartel Office,

West Germany's anti-trust unit,

has ordered fines totalling DM320.000 (£77,388) against

Fried Krupp Huettenwerke AG,

Thyssen AG, Thyssen Handel-

sunion AG, and Thyssen Draht

AG for allegedly conspiring to

manipulate investments and

production in the cold drawn

office, Krupp and Thyssen are

charged with illegally coordi-

nating investment and produc-

tion policies for cold drawn steel starting in 1965. The agreements resulted in a broad

restriction of competition, the

cartel office said.
The companies have filed appeals in a Berlin court.

Record vehicle output

lanan produced a record 10.05 million vehicles in the sear ending March, up from last year's record 8.95 million,

the Japanese Automobile Manu-

facturers Association said. Pro-cuction included 6.42 million

cars, up 11 per cont on a year

Fechnology agreement

United States and Thomson-

CSF have reached agreement

for the joint development and

nalogy for data processing

production of optical disc tech-

Taiwan vehicle venture

After six months of negotia-tions, the Tuiren Machinery

Guneral Motors have agreed on

in joint venture to produce liceve-duty trucks and buses in

Paris,—France and East Cormany will sign a 10-year

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Consumer electronics industry 'needs import controls to survive'

Far East threat to television market

The British consumer electronic manufacturing industry needs import controls to survive, the British Radio Equipment and Electronic Manufacturers Association (BREMA) said in its submission to the government select committee on imports and exports in the United Kingdom.

The association said that it would take at least four years to nurture new markets in electronics to compete with imports from the Far East.

Other EEC countries were also subject to the same pressure, the association stresses. Europe should present a uniform policy on such imports but the mechanics for providing a quick response were not presently available.

The British electronics industry has gone from one crisis to another since the 1970s mainly because of government fluctuations in policy on consumer spending

BREMA said there had been almost 50 changes in purchase rax and credit affecting electronic products since 1950 and these prevented the industry making long term plans. The early 1970s were crucial. The

Government's stimulation increased con-sumer demand beyond the capability of domestic manufacturers to meet it.

Demand was acute for colour televisions, the flag ship of the British elec-

apprentice training

Shortages of engineering

craftsmen are making it more

difficult for the engineering in-dustry to sell its products in

world markets, according to Mr Geoffrey Chandler, director-general of the National Econo-

Writing in a foreword to an

office report on engineering craftsmen published today," Mr

Chandler said craftsmen leave

the industry because of concern

about career prospects, employment security, and narrowing pay differentials. But the

The report concluded that

apprentice training would continue to be the main source of new craftsmen. To prevent

Both menagers and union

representatives believed that

schoolchildren received a dis-

torted picture of the engineer-ing industry. Liaison with

apprentice training

problem was not insoluble.

future skill shortages.

Economic Correspondent

Washington, April 23

Mr Andreas van Agt. the ducing production. The reason Dutch Prime Minister, said in for the fall is believed partly

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McDonnell Douglas is facing

lower demand for its DC-10 jumbo jet aircraft and is re-

ducing production. The reason

Tokyo that he had asked Japan | to be because of publicity after publicity about the crash."

to dismantle some of the non- a crash of an American Air- No decision had yet the barriers which hinder lines DC-10 in Chicago last May, taken on the level of the

must be maintained.

mic Development Office.

Technology Editor

Call for more engineering

nology.

a priority, the report said. Ap-

prentices should not he used as a short-term expedient to

overcome production problems.
Apprentice training should be

developed in line with the skill

requirements of changing tech-

for craftsmen from companies

outside as well as inside the

engineering industry. Crafts-men tended to leave because their pay and other benefits

those of other workers, and be-

cause of the uncertainty of

concerned by the loss of crafts-

men aged between 20 and 55, the report noted. The office team which compiled the re-

port recommended that com-

panies should ensure their in-

dustrial relations machinery

aided the rapid settlement of grievances, and that employee

representatives received full in-

prospects. Focus on engineering crafts-

of the company, told share-holders earlier this week that

at least some sales had been lost as a result of Chicago and its aftermath. The company

said today there could be no question that DC-10 sales would

have been higher if there had not been "such misleading

No decision had yet been

taken on the level of the cuts

Mr Sanford McDonnell, presi- in output, Last year the com- suffer from the general econo-dent and chief executive officer pany produced 36 of these mic decline throughout the

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Companies were particularly

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There was great competition

tronic consumer industry.- After many trials on colour television systems, the chose the German system in 1967. By 1972-73 the production of sets in the United Kingdom had reached 2.5 million, but this was not enough to prevent importers capturing a large part of the new market

The system adopted by Britain is called phase alternative line (PAL) and was developed by AEG Telefunken and chosen in preference to the French system SECAM and the American NTSC. The German company has been able seriously to restrict imports into Europe of colour television sets that are larger than 20 inches and produced by a non-user of PAL.

Trading agreements on imported electronic products have been working reasonably well with Japan, Singapore, Taiwan and Korea, but BREMA has called for more control of other Far East countries which are "dumping" electronic goods on to the British market, usually through other EEC countries. The trade deficit in 1978 of consumer electronic goods was

Manufacturers in the Far East have suffered from AEG Telefunken's restriction and they created a new market in portable small-screen colour televisions. Some of these manufacturers are poised to compete in the large-screen colour television market in Europe. This could seriously affect the British and German

The stakes are high. Last year 475,000 colour sets of all sizes were imported into Europe and 200,000 were Japanese. The market is estimated to be 1.9 million sets

With new products coming on to the market and the emphasis being on video an home computers, in which colour television will play a prominent part, the mar et for all video products could be worth more than £1,000m a year in the United Kingdom. The number of employees in the indus-

try has dropped by more than 20,000 since 1973 because of competition and improved manufacturing and production techniques A patent agreement which gives limited protection to the colour television market failed to reduce this figure significantly. The patent arrangement will and when the patents expire in late 1982.

BREMA, which represents 16 of the important manufacturers in the United Kingdom, believes that Europe could not afford any delay. Electronics was a strategic industry, it said, and the member countries must act now.

Bill Johnstone

Exxon doubles quarterly profits to \$1,925m

From Frank Vogl Washington, April 23

The Exxon Corporation, the world's largest private com-pany, today reported a 101-6 per cent increuse in its net income. income for the first three months of this year to \$1,925m

The sharp increase in oil company profits when the United States inflation rate is running at more than 18 per cent may well spark a new round of political attacks on

Exxon and its energy rivals. Opinion polls show that most Americans blams the oil companies for the energy crisis and the high price of petrol. The new profit gains may well be seized upon by candidates in the Presidential election cam-

The Shell Oil Company of the United States 2lso announced a sharp rise in first quarter profits today, although less spectacular than that of Exxon. The company said at its Houston, Texas, head office that its net

Cirmany will sign a 10-year schools and colleges should, men: studies of retention and conomic industrial and tech therefore, be improved.

Let agreement today, the Effective use of the whole Steel House, Tothill Street, reach External Trade Ministry apprentice training period was

the British Government. The company explained that a new United States United Kingdom tax treaty will mean a refund paid in Britain of about \$70m. Exxon said this refund would be significantly of set over the

Exxon appeared pussible. on the basis of the earnings estimates just announced. he said. "The results of any sport time period are not necessarily

Mr Garrin elso sought to sug sest that there may be a possi-bility that the company's profit in the current quarter will not he as good as that in the first quarter. He said the company had made a \$314m foreign

Texaco's not earnings nearly had made a \$314m foreign doubled to \$605m and Standard exchange market gain in the

profit rose 67 per cent to \$373m.

there were 26 new orders for

the DC-10 compared with 42 in

The crash is however, only

the previous year.

course of the year by higher British petroleum revenue

apologetic about its profits. Mr C. Garvin, chairman, care-ully tried to counter any possible political criticism. Care should be used when attempting to form judgments indicative of earnings over a

Small business information

From the Director-General, the ually by several of our larger Association of British Chambers of Commerce

Sir, In his article on sources of advice and information published in your supplement on small husinesses (April 17) your contributor, Mr Cole, zave considerable prominence to the activities of the Department of ladustry, but totally omitted to refer to the substanservices provided by

Chambers of Commerce. To put this matter in perpective, in 1978 the Small Firms Information Centres handled some 85,000 commissions. This is considerably less than the number of similar commissions handled individ-

Sir, If the Government unable to index capital member chambers—the com-parable figure for the Birmingtex to disposals where a ham Chamber alone being over." 100,000.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

than is available in this

country and a rather useful telephone numbers book called

When I compare that with

the "service" available in this

country, I am most disappointed. The telephone will be con-

nected as and when the Post Office feel like doing so, and

for an exhorbitant fee. The choice-of handset is restricted

to one of four types, if you are

lucky, and you have to take

whichever colour is available.

The bill is sent quarterly, with as little detail as possible.

define the difference between

the two telephone services, is that in Houston the customer

is the focal point, whereas in the United Kingdom the Post

In the Horsham area, which

is an expanding area because-

of a 15-year town plan published in November, 1964, it is

impossible to get an immediate telephone service. In fact, the

period of waiting is measured

in months rather than weeks of days. This seems to be the

rule, despite the construction of a new telephone exchange

Apart from this area, I was wondering if a similar situation exists in other parts of the country. Is this total ignorance

of the purpose of a service

industry merely a local phenomenon or is it a national disease?

of a large scale model to exact

ing specifications, including exact weight distribution.

in water with a simulation of the roughest conditions likely-

to be experienced, bearing in

mind that any structure is only

as strong as its weakest link. Legs of the model should be

removed in turn up to a max-

imum of two at any one time,

and the ability for the plat-form to remain stable on three

legs only should be a pre-

requisite.

xtreme circumstances. When so many lives are at If I were responsible for the stake, perhaps it would be

The model would be floated

CHARLES F. HANKEL

22 Farhalls Crescent,

Model tests on N Sea oil structures

Horsham, West Sussex.

some two years ago.

Office is the focal point

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In addition to this, I had a From Mr L. H. Magnus far wider choice of handset Six There are half a

Sir. There are half a

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GRAHAM WHITING,

ter what the cost.

Yours sincerely

The Priory: Langley Hill, King's Langley, Herts, WD49HG.

From Mr R. C. Kirby

supervision.

design of this platform, I worth removing a leg o would have placed as a major from an actual Floriel consideration the manufacture it is used, it is not enough

Yours faithfully.

L. H. MAGNUS, 57 Woodstock Grove, London, W12 April 17.

chronic inability to instabasic telephone unit.

of points.

Telephone service in the UK

the "Hello Pages".

From Mr Charles F. Hankel

Sir, I read with curiosity and

interest the article about the proposed two-tier telephone

service, and your communi-

I had cause to visit the

United States for an extended

period last year. I rented an apartment in Houston, Texas,

and was able to move in within

a week of my arrival in that

country. As anyone who has been to the United States can

tell you, this is not remark-

able, despite the fact that

Houston's population is in-creasing by more than 1,500

My relephone service, installed within 24 hours,

allowed me to make calls, by

direct dialling, to any part of the world. I was able to divert

my calls to other numbers. I

was able to store the larger or

more commonly used numbers

and recall them by dialling a.

I did not have to pay for

local calls. I received a detailed list of all long-distance calls,

showing the number dialled,

the date, time, length and cost, including the name of the town.

could use any telephone in

the country, quote my name and telephone number, and have the call charged to my own number: this is rather a valuable facility when you are a long way from anywhere. I

was billed every month, more

convenient than every quarter, and would pay less than the

full amount, provided that it was settled within a short

From Mr Graham Whiting

Sir. With tracedies such as

that recently seen in the Eko-fisk oil fields, many observa-tions and opinions come for-

ward from those connected.

with, and disassociated from the field of oil exploration.

It is quite clear that any

object with five legs, whether floating or standing, should be

capable of remaining stable if

one limb became detached. Clearly the designer of the

Floatel has spent exhaustive

tours experimenting with the

structural difficulties and the

effects of the various break-

ages which could occur under

extreme circumstances.

ezch week.

two-digit code.

cations supplement (April 15).

As far as information on regulations, export formalities; documentation, sources of supin the country

Chambers of Commerce,

Accounting for inflation

Sir, My article on inflation accounting (March 10) has elicited critical comment from Messrs Merrett and Sykes (March 18) and from Professor Charles Kennedy (March 12). Both criticisms bave a bearing on the new inflation accounting standard (SSAP 16), and are therefore of more than academic interest.

Merrett and Sykes are con-cerned that the type of accounting system which I pro-posed and the different system proposed by the profession in ED24 (and SSAP 16) would lead to "productive assets" being valued at more than they are worth to the business. They "pose Mr Whitington and ED24 proponents a question" concerned with the valuation of machine tools (presumably selected as a type of asset with a low re-sale value) in British Leyland (presumambly selected as an un-profitable concern). In such a case the "value to the business" raluation rules can be applied in my proposed "real applied in my proposed "real terms." system and are proposed by ED24 and SSAP 16.
The asset would be valued at replacement cost only if this ing price or the value of its prospective services to the

If neither of these conditions held, the "holding gain" on the machine tool would be confined to recognizing, those gains which are supported by its value in use or in exchange. Hence, Merren and Sykes fears are unfounded. However, it is important to

the holding gain in this way, the subsequent depreciation charges should also be constrained: appreciation and depreciation should be treated consistently. If we wish to charge production with full replacement cost, which exceeds the amount originally paid for the asset, we must first recognize the bolding gain which occurred when the replacement cost rose above the price originally paid. Merrett and Sykes, on the other hand, want to eat their cake without ever having it, charging full replacement cost but not recognizing the gain arising from the excess of replacement cost over histori-cal cost. This arises from their

hardship arises of finding with which to discharge ply, etc, is concerned, the Chambers of Commerce proliability, when nothing has, received with which to m vide by far the most compre-Such a charge occurs, foi hensive and best used services ample, on an probaned becoming entitled to his of Yours faithfully, parents' estates on atta W. A. NEWSOME, Directormajority and no doubt a The Association of British A welcome start was me 1971 when the deemed char gains tax on death; abolished. Since then the

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adjustments in a single appro-priation account, but a gearing adjustment is neither necess-ary nor sufficient for the cal-

culation of a full real terms

profit figure. It is to be hoped

therefore, that neither the gearing adjustment imple-mented in SSAP 16 nor an extended version of this will

be regarded as an adequate.

means of accounting for infla-

GEOFFREY WHITTINGTON,

nomics, University of Cambridge,

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Department of Applied Eco-

tion. Yours sincerely,

sent Government has duced some relief in this for businesses, and now Chancellor of the Excheque announced that he propos allow relief from the de charge to tax on gifts bet individuals. incorporated in SSAP 16) is consistent with the "real terms " capital maintenance approach which I preferred. This is true, in the sense that it is possible to incorporate both. Unfortunately, as migh expected, such a piece

leads to Referring again to my exe of the orphaned calld, it is cult to see why he or she th suffer the penalty of a decherge to tex upon attaining age of 18 when under Chancellor's proposals, coming of age present living parent to his or her is to be relieved of tax.
The deemed tharges been eroded to the point t they are the unfair exterather than the rule 5

the time has now com abolish them altogether? RICHARD C. KIREY, Stable Comage, Coldharbour Lanc, Hildenborough, Kent TNT1 9LE

Proposed bonus issue of five Ordinary plus two 10% Cumulative Preference

Points from the statement by

Sales in first quarter of 1980 have been

conditions. Copies of the Report & Accounts may be obtained

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Mr. P. V. Radford, Chairman

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by 65 per cent to \$376m.

Exxon's profits in the current quarter will be directly boosted by a substantial payment from advance corporation taxes

taxes.

full vear."

Oil of Indiana increased profits first three months of this year

Major EEC role
Mr. Pouglas Anthony, Australian Deputy Prime Minister,
Solid yesterday in Canberra that
The BEC, would play a major

To the company, told share jumbo aircraft and so for this world and the share accelerate. lumbo aircraft and so for this world and the share accelera year the output level had been tion in Inflation rates. The company is uncertain at a slightly higher annual rate. In the year to March 31. whether it will be forced to lay

off workers. Mr George Stoan,

a senior executive, said that the company now had firm orders and options for 100 new DC-9 part of the reason for the de- Super 80 aircrait cline in orders. The United The profitabling of Mc-States and international air- Donnell Douglas's commercial sircraft activities will

gend on the sales of the DC-9

Shell looks PHILIPS for energy alternative

From Pearce Wright Hamburg, April 13

Plans for refineries to convert 2,500 tons of coal a day to make petrol, raw materials for the chemical industry, or the fuel for power stations providing electricity and district heating have been prepared by the research centres of Shell

the research centres of Shell International.

The designs follow the results of experiments with a plant converting six tons of toal a day for the past four years in the company's biggest laboratory at Amsterdam, and a larger version of 150 tons a day under test bere at Hamburg

The projects reflect a grow-ing competition between the international oil companies to turn to coal conversion processes as the world's oilwells begin to run dry over the next 20 to 30 years Small quantities of petrol have already been manufactured

at Amsterdam. But that is not the immediate coal. The first arget is to use coul conversion to replace the heavy distillates which form the "bottom 10 to 25 per cent of the barrel" and which are used as fuel oils.

With the increasing price of oil, the replacement of that heavy fraction by coal makes it reasonable to then process oil from those distillates to make high premium products like petrol and chemical feed.

This policy has started with
the building in Holland of a

270m refinery to take 1,000 tons of coal a day to provide fuel for a power station generating both heat and power. It comes into operation in

four years' time as the demon-stration plant for the tech-nology. By the end of the 1980s, standard 'commercial units using 2,500 tons of coal a day should be coming on stream. The second, or medium phase is the building of refineries adjacent to coalmines for the manufacture of petrol and methanol in the mid 1990s. The third part of the plan provides for the manufacture of the wide range of materials needed by

the chemical industry.

In deciding to build such a refinery, Shell has been the first of the multinationals to commit themselves to one of the several methods of converting coal which are available.

The decision has been made because the experimental chemical reactors in use at Ameterdam and Hamburg have shown that they can handle any

recognize that, if we constrain

entity capital maintenance assumption which was crit-icized in my article and which they have failed to defend.

Professor Kennedy claims that the gearing adjustment (a

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

The interest rate conundrum

ollar interest rates continuing to fall ek, money that went into the dollar this spring now seems to be coming it almost as quickly. Markets have accustomed to exaggerated movein both interest rates and exchange over recent years; and it can be that there was a degree of overkill ted States interest rates at around

so, there is a big question mark over appens next. If the deceleration in nænd for credit is sustained in the States, then the conviction will grow e recession will prove deep enough e a significant impact on underlying nary pressures, and interest rates . Earther and stay down. seems clear at the moment is that

number of dollar investors are still pared to take too much on trust in of the United States finally getting is with inflation.

Circle

rthe price

face of it yesterday's 4p fall in Blue share price to 312p looks justified. are less than 3 per cent up at £51.9m, espite a comparatively strong start year the outlook for home cement is dull.

slue Circle has a great deal more or it than the figures suggest.

Jear's results have fallen victim both ange rate movements, which clipped ff the pretax total and the group's replacement cost depreciation On a historical cost basis the 1979 gure would have been £26m higher corresponding 1978 figure, £21m

wing adroitly lifted its share of the Kingdom marker two points to 61; increasing deliveries almost 5 per ie group is now set to reap the of a long-awaited 24 per cent price

last month. long as the downturn in demand i in the final quarter is not too domestic profits will increase sub-

eas, meanwhile, Blue Circle shouldreap the benefits of ambitious expanigrammes in Mexico, where produc-expected to almost double in the year, South Africa and Chile.

while, Blue Circle is keeping its open on a return bid for Armitage after the Monopolies Commission berated but the group is unlikely flected from plans to expand into reas by excitement overseas in the am cement business.

2 p/e ratio of under nine, which Il to less than seven on a historical ed basis the yield of 5.7 per cent is to deter long-term buyers givenfits this year could be heading

tments

's eccounts contain the first of what ibiless be a multitude of small deviations—duly noted by the -from accounting standards: in the English standard on deferred licts with the Dutch law, and the with its accountants' agreement, ded to conform with the latter. apart, the principal interest in the report lies in the CCA adjusted where a sharp increase in the cost adjustment (reflecting, principally, cts of higher oil prices) cuss the total from £469m to £388m (as a decline from £609m to £606m in

ric figures). proup has evidently been running he volume of stocks (up from to £1,702m in value terms), and worst of the inflationary pressure ing capital requirements coming in ted Kingdom it looks as though the ! policies have been adopted here. the benefits of stock appreciation ere relatively small last year, and oric tax charge is relatively high 57 per cent of CCA profits). Nevertheless, the dividend is 1.3 times covered under SSAP 16, which—granted that the outlook is doil, at best—underlines the quality of the 8.2 per cent yield on the sbares at 420p.

Delta

Adding value

Delta Metal seems to get a new lease of life from rationalization about every five years. But it looks as though the latest bout, involving the immediate closure of the Brimsdown rolled copper plant and a more pronounced switch away from semi-manufactured to higher value-added products, will take longer to work through to profits now that the United Kingdom trading outlook is finally showing signs of softening. As it is demand stood up rather better in the second half than the group was anticipating at the half-way stage to leave pre-tax profits 7 per cent higher at £30.4m. Within that the United Kingdom divisions managed to keep their contribution level pegging at £28.8m pre-interest despite the 65m cost of internal and external strikes, the volume decline in exports because of sterling's strength and the near one-third rise in copper prices.

So it has been left to the overseas operations, where pre-interest profits jumped 76 per cent to £15.6m to keep pre-tax profits moving ahead.

Further down reduced stock relief has pushed up the tax charge 9 points to 36 per cent cutting the attributable profit by £1 m to £18.4m while below the line extra-ordinary costs of £5.5m from the Brimsdown closure have cut retentions from £11m to only £4.4m.

All the same tighter control of working capital, which higher copper prices alone pushed up £5m, and the £7m increase in capital spending to £23m has kept the cash outflow down to £10,1m and despite the high interest gearing on the profit and loss account the debt/equity ratio has been kept at 50 per cent and borrowings have been put on a longer term basis.

Although uncovered on a CCA basis the dividend has been modestly raised to 8.6p a share gross where the yield at 64 p, un-changed yesterday, is good even for the engineering sector at 133 per cent.

There have been many innovations to lurc money into Eurobonds but the latest, a plan by New York brokers, Drexet, Burnham. Lambert, for a gold-backed bond takes some beating. The idea is that interest and principal will be paid in gold—or equivalent price—and the bond will run for 12 to five

For the investor provided the borrower is a first class name, the advantage is equivalent of holding gold and getting interest on it. Moreover, it has some advantage over gold shares because of the political situation in South Africa, but perhaps even more attractive would be eil-backed bonds.

BSG International

Borrowings : have risen

Motor distributors occupy a godfortaken sector of the market at present. There are exceptions with single-figure yields, but BSG International is not one. Even after the 17 per cent cut in the 1979 dividend it yields

17 per cent cut in the 19/9 dividend it yields
13.1 per cent at 211p.

Results for 1979 showed pretax profits of this, the largest, of the Ford dealers tumbling by two-fifths to 55.02m, though ironically it was only the strength of the motor distribution side; where pre-tax profits rose by 15 per cent to two-thirds of the group total, which stammed the downturn.

The damage occurred in the manufactur ing operations. Losses rose in France, profits fell in Germany and the United Kingdom. But trading conditions apart, the problem for BSG in 1980 is interest rates. Last year's rise in mer debt from about 80 per cent to around 100 per cent of shareholders funds pushed up interest charges by 57 per cent to £5.63m more than the pretax figure.

Economic notebook

Reforming zeal

Proposals for reforming the world's money system are prone to collapse in the face of political difficulty.

Although the dollar has been world's money system are prone to collapse in the face of poli-tical difficulties. Those that survive the inevitable wrangling often do so only after long delays and substantial modification. This means that they tend to [al] far short of their original objectives, if indeed these are

The International Monetary Fund's preposed substitution account is in danger of falling into one or other of these categories. It was dreamed up more than a year ago as a way of stabilizing currency markets by exchanging some of the world's unwanted dollars for the

fund's paper money—the special drawing right.

Its supporters had hoped to obtain agreement for the plan at this week's meeting of the IMF interim committee in Hamiltonian Much more flock has burg. Much more flesh has been put on the bones of the idea since the last IMF meet-ing in September. But, few believe that agreement on the design and implementations of an account will be reached in Hamburg. --

One reason for this is that other things now seem more important that the currency instability which bred the substitution account, Chief among these is the problem of re-cycling the oil exporters' huge

Other preoccupations of the world's central bankers and finance ministers are the threatened American, and by implication, world recession, the high interest rates, and the impact of the European measures directed against Iran. The dollar is no longer seen as endemically weak and in des-perate need of being relieved of

ns reserve role burden. This in turn has dampened American enthusiasm for the olan. That matters because the Americans are expected to shoulder a significant part of the potential cost of a substi-

tution account.
This cost is at the basis of the technical difficulties in designing the account. For investors in the account

The claims of the account will be denominated in United States dollars while the fund's liabilities—to those unloading some of their dollars will be in SDRs. Thus if the dollar's value falls in relation to the SDR the account's claims would no longer metch their liabilities. The Europeans seem to have decided that there should be regular checks to ensure that the capital base of the account is sufficient, and that if necessary more cash should be-put

Haggling 🗀 🖽

The United States in particular, and industrialized countries in general, favour using some of the IMF's 102 million. countries, whose agreement would be needed, are much less keen. They would rather see the gold used to help them directly.

Naturally enough European countries would like the United States to shoulder the rest of the exchange rate risk while the Americans went others to join in No doubt there will be much haggling over these issues on Friday and Sarurday.

But of there is no taste for a big row, and no wish to dis-credit the IMF. The most likely immediate outcome is that the interim, committee will put off deciding about the account until the next fund meeting in the autumn. It is also likely that if and when the account is set up it will be much smaller than the \$50,000m or so hoped for

It is undoubtedly true that it is undoubtedly true that the supert on the world's money system of large and persistent payments imbalances, because of high oil prices, is more important than the setting up of a substitution account. However, it would be a pity if the account were to be dragged

of the IMF

strong recently, there is no guarantee that this will go on. Indeed its sharp fall in the last few days, as interest rates have come down, suggests that its strength has been based its strength has been based largely on the rather fragile and easily reversible support of bigh and rising United States interest rates. The improving American balance of payments, particularly in contrast to the large deficits expected by both Germany and Japan this year, should, of course, underpin the dollar in the short term.

But there can be little doubt about the need in the longer term for a diversification of

term for a diversification of world reserves out of dollars.
A substitution account would assist the diversification while minimizing exchange rate insta-bility. The possible effect should not be exaggerated. Even at \$50,000m it would be dwarfed by the total number of dollars in the world's financial

Support

Another big drawback is that, at least at first, only official holders of dollars would be able to use the account. The Group of 30, a New York-based study group of central and private bankers and economists, has suggested that the SDR claims issued through the account should be traded on

There is some support for this in official European circles, although they apparently want to link the attractiveness and liquidity of the new SDR claim to that of the old SDR. This would be unfortunate. The interest rate paid on SDRs is only 80 per cent of the weighted average interest rate in the basket of currencies making up the SDR. It thus starts off at disadvantage in trying to

attract investors.
It has been suggested that the development of a substitu-tion account could be linked with recycling surplus oil money if the IMF were to lend the dollars it receives for SDRs to oil poor countries. However, this is unlikely to

happen. A proposal along these lines would almost certainly multiply the existing difficulties in winning agreement on the substitution account.

Although this may not be the

route, there is an obvious need for an expansion in the fund's role to cycling oil money. It is hard to say whether the central bankers and finance ministers assembled in Hamburg will do the prospect of several years of huge Opec surpluses.

The developing countries will be stressing their belief that the fund should ease the conditions which it attaches to

some of the IMF's 102 many to the lower interest rates ounces of gold to provide at available at lower interest rates least part of the necessary to the poorer developing countries. This request is likely to fall

on deaf ears. But some officials in industrialized countries, for example Britsin and West Germany, believe that the IMF should look at ways of quickly boosting the money it lends to oil deficit countries. One suggestion is that the fund should act as a mediator between the act as a mediator between the commercial banks who, it is generally thought, will not be able to cope alone with the recycling this time round, and the debtor countries.

In 1980, it is generally recognized the recycling can be

nized, the recycling can be carried out without institu-tional change. But the problems system thereafter are severe enough to demand radical solu-

Unfortunately, as pointed out earlier, these are difficult if not impossible to get agreed in the large forum of the IMF, where there is no outside discipline to wring compromises between different national interests.

Caroline Atkinson

If Saudi Arabia turned off the taps . . .

Saudi Arabia's decision yester-day to ask the British ambassa-dor to leave could not have come at a worse time for international oil markets.

The implied threat which accompanied this request—the Saudi cabinet was said by the country's official press agency to have examined economic relations with Britain, especially the work of British firms in the kingdom—has been vague and no mention at all has been made of an oil embargo. Eur coming on top of the heightened tension and diplomatic activity over Iran, the Saudi Arabian action is bound to increase

anxiety over oil supplies.

Britain itself should not be too badly hit even if the worst happened and Saudi Arabia refused to supply the 300,000 barrels a day to us which make up 26 per cent of United Kingdom imports and 16 per cear of overall requirements, and Iran ended all its exports to the West Iran exports between 1.3 million and 1.6 million barrels

a day. The United Kingdom is now very close to net self-sufficiency with its own oil from the North Sea. Average production of about 1.6 million barrels a day compares with requirements of about 1.9 million barrels. At present some 900,000

harrels a day are exported, but since the oil crisis created by the initial Iranian cutbacks last year action has been taken to limit the effect of any new-import shortfall.

The British National Oil Cor-

The British National Oil Corporation, which trades more
than half of the oil produced through "participation"
arrangements with the offshore
companies, has spread the
renewal dates of its contracts.
It is unlikely that the Saudi Arabians could suspend de-livery of oil already in transit and by the time shortages from either Saudi Arabia or Iran, now a very small supplier to the United Kingdom, began to be felt, the BNOC should have been able to direct more North Sca production to the home market.

Oil from other producers Oil from other producers could also be diverted to the United Kingdom. The alteration in the pattern of trade might, as was the case last year, create isolated shortages and make life uncomfortable, but damage to Britain would be limited.

limited.

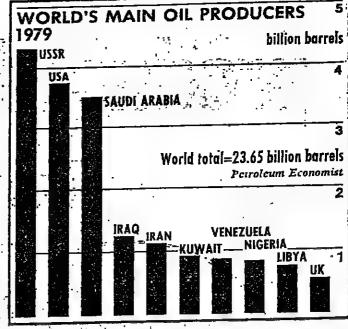
If necessary the loss of supplies would be sufficient for Britain to trigger the smergency mechanism of the international Energy Agency which would result in the implementawould result in the implementa-tion of a system of sharing on the basis of equal misery for all-far, more worrying is the effect that the Saudi Arabian action may have on worldprices and on supplies to the rest of the world. It hims are an anitude of mind in Saudi

Yaman, the oil minister, refer increasingly to the need to find a homelend for the Palestinians. Saudi Arabia remains incensed with the United States for its failure, as its leaders see it, to link the peace between Israel and Egypt to the wider problem of the Palestinians.

Tougher attitude

While it has suited the Saudi Arabians to allow a consortium of American companies (American) to continue to life the bulk of the oil in the country, they have been much tougher in their dealings in recent months. Backdating of price rises has been used to pench at the Americans profits and deals are increasingly being sought with companies outside the consortium who would join in industrial developments with the Saudi Arabian. American companies pments with the Saudi Arabian overnment.

The relationship between the United States and Saudi Arabia is becoming more and more ambivalent, The Saudi Arabian leaders may simply wish to wrap Britain on the knuckles for failing either to stop er to apologize sufficiently abjectly for the showing of the television film Death of a Princess, which desicted an avecution



general warning to America and the West. For some time Saudi Arabia has been changing its stance of for ever being a guaranteed supply of energy for the United States and the West. Plans for increasing production capacity from the present maximum of just over ten million barrels a day to between 14 and 16 mil-lion barrels a day have given way to more modest expansion to 12 million barrels. An increase of this magnitude would give back some of the power to flood the market temporarily with oil and keep prices

Nicholas Hirst discusses the worries in the international oil markets caused by yesterday's developments. in the ... Middle East

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> It tried hard both at the last INCICASED meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries at Caracas and subsequently, to bring unity back to the oil pric-ing structure by raising its prices. Its moderation is now directed at bringing in system of automatic pricing which would allow a gradual rise in the real cost of oil in line with growth in the western econo-

mies.

Since Iran cut back its, production to less than half the levels of output when the Shak was in power Saudi Arabia has made good some of the loss by producing an extra one million barrels a day above the level of \$1 million barrels, day, which it had set for its output; over the longer term.

which it had set for its output naturally adds to those worries.

over the longer term.

When Saudi Arabia cut off the country, who would prefer to state oil company Petronin to cut-back production to 52. Italy, the rest of the world was million barrels a day. This left unaffected.

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There is enough oil to go around and there is nothing to suggest that Saudi Arabia will ciently slowly for it to be seen to be compatible with the ideals

patience with the West, it may be tempted at least to cut back its production by the one million barrels a day it is at present producing in excess of its long-term intentions. The problem for the oil companies is that it is not even necessary for this to be done for the international market to be affected. All that is needed is the threat that it might be.

At the moment there is plenty of slack in the system. Japan, for instance, which has had 520,000 bargels a day of its imports cut off from Iran cause it refuses to pay the extra \$2.50 per barrel de-manded from April 1, has 95 days of supply in stock which is well above normal. Stocks throughout the world are at record levels. Consumption throughout the western, poncommunist world is esti-mated "to have been sharply down" in" the first quarter of the year compared with the same period last year. Recession is gathering pace and

cession is gathering pace and over the year as a whole demand is expected to be between 2 and 3 per cent lower than. 1979.

Eveo with the reductions in production by Libya. Kuwait and Algeria, increasing output from the North Sea and Maxico, coupled with the effects of the recession, should have led to world production by mid-summer which was about two million barrels a day in excess of demand.

in excess of demand.
Oil companies have believed that once it became clear that output was runting far ahead of demand, prices would stabilise. The first signs of resistance to rises by consumer governments had already come with the new demands from Iran. Both Shell and BP have stopped taking supplies while talks take place. It seemed the

anxiety

The loss of all Iranian output, however, would have enough increase anxiety to a level where companies would once again bid for supplies well in advance of need. Stocks would not be thin down. There should be enough slack in the system 50 prevent shortsees, but disruption, of supply patterns and street worry could drive the prices. Spiral, unwards, once prices spiral upwards once

Saudi Arabia's reaction to the showing of the princess pro-gramme on television in Britain naturally adds to those worries.

cut back. But over the past 18 months the oil market has not which depicted an execution to be comparible with the ideals months the oil market has not for adultery, but it could also of Islam.

be a way of giving a more

If the leadership is losing been raised another notch.

Business Diary: Steptoe of Hackney • Flying lettuces

of Dartington, who thought up Association magazine and the Brain mong other things, is es a kind of latterday in Hackney, where he scouring the streets London for humans. collapsed settees and man of the throwaway

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y prove more lucrative thogany put-you-up, re-from someone's skip, is on sale at £90 and fashionably battered



Arthur Kirby with hammer and Ceres bell.

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The Baltic Exchange, the discrees City institution which of Trade it is simply a coincidence that each of the three chairmen of the Industrial Development Advisory Board have

gressing to his liveried position: chairman of Morgan Grenfell, The bell he strikes comes from will take over. It is his first the bell he strikes comes from will take over. It is not to it can be the care which in which he reckons his experi- of the care from better heeled went away in the carly 18th in which he reckons his experi- of the care from better heeled went away in the carly 18th ence in silvising and helping intarker.

companies on complicated investment and financing decisions will stand him in good. stead: Mackworth-Young's City

career has been notably successful. He is 53 now and joined Morgan Grenfell only four years ago after a distinguished period with stockbrokers Rowe & Pituan where he was widely regarded as the best broker in the City.

● A well organized band of international secondary pickets are on the lookout for flying lettuces. The TUC is alerting

lettuces. The TUC is alerting all its affiliated unions to a boycott of an American brand called Red Coach, grown in California and Arizona by Bruce Church Int.

The company is accused by the United Farmworkers of America of having used violence in attempts to break a strike over retognition and negotiating fights. Its lettuces are said to have been diverted to Europe in large numbers because of a boycott; organized by the American and Canadian unions.

As yet the TUC does not know who in Britain may be selling

and to increase the city's share of the European conference

Frankfurt's, old opera build. ings are being rebuilt as a conference centre and this will allow the city to cater for conferences of up to 2,500 people from the middle of next year. This is more than twice the capacity of London's biggest purpose-built centre, the Wembley Conference Centre. The Barbican Centre, due to open next year, will take about 2,000. With conference traffic from the United States showing signs

there is conference business to be picked up among the British. with stronger pounds in their pockets, even though Britain's own conference facilities are being rapidly improved. The British industry can expect a hard sell from the Germans. Cologne is another city which has joined Hamburg, Munich and Berlin in pushing

the promotional boat out.

of decline Unisonst hopes that

Confession is good for the soul. George Kent; buyer of canned goods for the Wattrose chain. foresees continued buoyancy in the prepared pet foods market which last year rang up sales of £433m. But they will have to do without the help of Kent's own cat, the 18-year-old Tinky, who, according to the house magazine of the John Lewis Partnership, refuses to eat the stuff. My own dog Fricka is similarly discriminating and likes nothing so much as a lightly boiled egg.

Malcolm Brown

CANNING

The EEC's largest manufacturer of plant and materials for metal finishing

	Summary of group results for ye	ar ended 31	st December	
-1		£'000	1978 ±'000	:
	Turnover	35,105	40,059	
	Profit before tax	1,439	1,051	
	Profit attributable to shareholders	1,020	588	
٠	Earnings per share Dividend per share (paid and	8,99p	6,60p	•
	proposed)	,3.978p	3.904p	

* Final dividend proposed of 2.254p making atotal for the year of 3.978p.

* Profit before tax for 1979 after interest cost of £928,000 and redundancy costs of £154,000 (1978 £383,000 and £102,000 respectively).

* Traditional business of supply of materials and plant for metal tinishing seriously affected by national transport and engineering industrial disputes. Substantial losses incurred by Canning Engineering our major plant manufacturing subsidiary, and by our Australian subsidiary.

* Good performances were achieved by the group's smaller subsidiaries which operate in environmental control, plant and components tor electronic industries, aluminium casting and metal recovery."

* At31st December 1979 net assets 94p per share. Borrowing represents 56% of shareholders' funds before allowing for surplus of £886,000 on property values.

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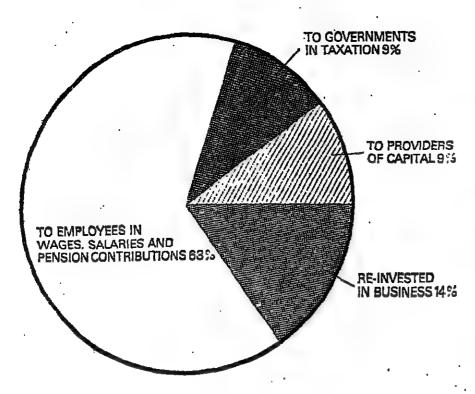
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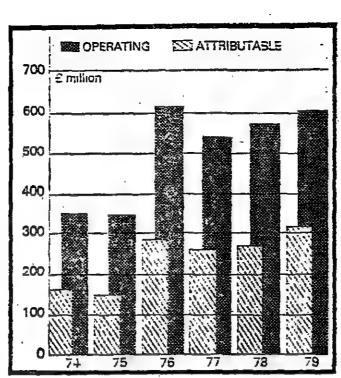
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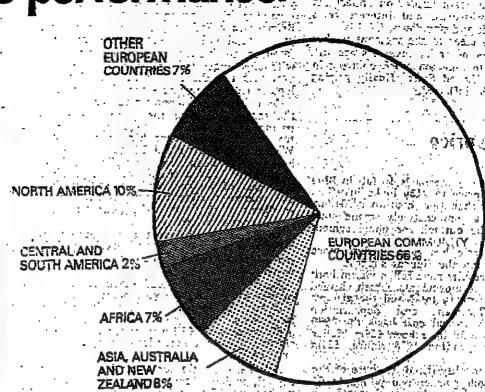
The facts behind Uniever's 1979 performance.



£2844million VALUE ADDED



PROFITS



The year in brief

For the year as a whole total sales value rose by 4 per cent to £10,249 million. The volume rise was some 3.5 per cent.

In Europe total operating profit remained at about last year's level as better results in some product groups, notably frozen products, sundry foods and drinks, detergents, chemicals and transport, were offset by lower profits of the edible fats business and by lower export earnings from the United Kingdom.

In the United States profits were much higher than in 1978, mainly because National Starch and Chemical Corporation has now been included for the full year. Thomas J. Lipton Inc.

had a good year but Lever Brothers Company is still operating at a loss. The other overseas countries on the whole performed satisfactorily, but results were affected by adverse

exchange rate movements. UAC International, however, had a disappointing year with results below those of 1978 due to difficult trading conditions.

Combined earnings per share increased by 15 per cent over 1978. The final dividend recommendation represents an increase in the total dividend of 6 per cent over 1978. After making allowance for the introduction of Advance Corporation

Tax the dividend for 1979 is three times the dividend for 1971, the last full year before dividend control.

Prospects

UAC

The prospects for 1980 are even more difficult to foresee than usual. There is likely to be little if any growth of the world economy and the cost of energy is likely to rise further.

Government expenditure as a percentage of Gross. National Product continues to rise in many countries. Inflation is likely to increase at a high rate despite efforts to contain it. It is not a climate conducive to an improvement of business profitability, which is a vital factor for future growth, investment and employment, especially in Europe.

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pressures which seem likely to come upon us and to be able to seize every opportunity that our wide range of activities can offer.

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50 Years of Anglo-Dutch Enterprise

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Iiddle East fears scotch attempt at rally

he market yesterday. Jier attempts at a rally

ties displayed a firm espite the worsening sit-W35 to keep the institutions on the sidelines once But although dealers led about the lack of inthey were again kept on oes by another long list npany news and state-

too, were in a better inspired by the Wall St nd the oil-sharing talks is yesterday.

it was the reports, which ater confirmed, that the Government had asked s Ambassador to withwhich finally put a on proceedings. Fears ately grew that the might also decide to cut le and this led to a markwn of companies with nterests over there. One

situation was also in the FT Index after opening 3.6 higher n, closed only 0.9 ahead

were little better in here after a firm start vent a little stodgy on interest. Even the ement of further cuts ed States prime rates. Chase Manhattan 19 per cent, failed to much enthusiasm.

igs, early gains of fi audi request, so that by e most were showing ange on the day. Shorts little better with some o-way business reported higher levels. But ia the announcement by Manhatian and the left investors confused,

Brirish Ambassador's action was to take their profits awal from Saudi Arabia and run. Nevertheless, prices question mark hanging were still showing gains of

the market yesterday.

The constraint of a particular and a particu The one exception was Unilever which fell 6p following the chairman's annual report, before recovering slightly to close 3p off at 420p.

> That long-awaited takeover bid jor coaches group George Ewer should arrive soon from T. Cowie, which has a 29.9 per cent stake, offering 60p a share. Ewer called a halt to dealings yesterday at 49.p. Chairman Mr Henry Ewer said: "I cannot comment were than the not comment more than the announcement".

Dunlop, unchanged at 55p. again attracted Far Eastern in-quiry ahead of the figures today, which are expected to be around the £25m to £28m mark. But jobbers reported that turnover was not as high. as it had been recently,

Elsewhere, Grand Met was left unchanged at 125p follow-ing Liggin's decision to sell off one of its major subsidiaries, while attempting to ward off Grand Met's attentions. ICI improved 2p to 364p, along with Fisons 7p better at 284p, and Beechams, 2p higher at 118p.

The recent spate of rights issues continued, with a further two, making three so far this week. Clifford's Dairies dipped Sp to 81p, after asking share-holders for £1.5m, and North British Properties... was un-changed at 133p after a similar request for £3m. Unitech, which also asked shareholders for £3m earlier in the week, recovered 8p to 30p.

Elsewhere in electricals' shares of Amstrad, making their debut, were well received and climbed 9p to 94p. Thora-EMI attracted some support and improved 8p to 308p along with GEC 4p up at 377p. Stores had a rough time after

publication of the official offer

document for Status Discount from MFL This included a

downward revision of the group's profits, which immedi-

shares at 63p.

This in turn left a question mark over Status which lefit is shares 9p lower at 58p and pulled down the rest of the sector with it. A. G. Stauley, with figures out soon, tumbled

Grattan's shares at 70p are sig-Grattan's shares at 700 are sig-nalling a capital reorganization, presumably involving a cash infusion and a strengthened hoard, after what has surely been a disastrous year to January 31 last. Pre-tax profits probably dived from £10.65m to somewhere between £6m and From Wilk a tenth of the mail somewhere between tom and 12m. With a tenth of the mail order market it would be difficult for the Monopolies Commission to let the group be taken over by a rival. Expect news today of plans to put Grattan back on course.

7p to 70p, Harris Queensway 14p to 195p, while some excel-lent full-year figures cushioned B & Q Retail, 1p lower at 74p.

Also in stores, House of Fraser continued to draw speculative support, rising 4p

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Company Int or Fin	Sales £m	Profits Ent	Earnings per share	Div pence	Pay date	Year's '
Amaigamated Mt (F	1.1(0.97)	8.2(8.5)	36,1(39.0)	11.0(10.9)	13,6	14.0(16.4)
Atlanta Trust (1)	-(-)	0.03(0.05)	-1)	-(-)	_	— (—)
Blue Circle Indst IF		31.9(30.6)	33.0(35.1)	8.7(7.2)	F 🛶	-(-)
B&Q (Retail) (F)	24.2(14.3)	2.3(0.96)	8.0(4.3)	1.35(1.0)	8/7	2.0(1.65)
ESG Int (F)	301.0(256.0)	5.02(8.35)	4,70(8,98)	1.04(1:46)	. —	2.0(2.38)
Corinthian Hides (F)		0.65(0.36)	9.0(9.2)	1.0()	3/7	1.5(1.05)
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	59.1(50.0)	1.5(2.2)	46.81(64.26)	-(-)		—(—)
E. Fogarty (F)	29.1(23.1)	2.2(2.7)	. 15.1(20.9)	-(-)	_	—(—)
Gosforth Ind Hd (F		1.5(3.1)	4.27(9.4)	2,0(2.0)	30/3	4.0()
N. Hay (F)	4.4(3.9)	0.49(0.55)	6.7(6.6)	1.85(1.5)	2/7	3.3\$(3.7)
Laporte Indsis (F)	7.7(4.5)	16.8(12.1)	17.17(11.41)	5,25(4.5)	,	8,73(7:5)
Laing Props (F)	5.6(4.3)	5.6(5.0)	6.4(3.9)	2.25(2.0)	. 🚢 🕆	3.5(3.0)
Liffishall (F)	11.9(10.3)	0:44(0.29)	··15.5(12.42)		_	3.5(1.9)
London & Euro (F)	9.2(13.3)	1.0(0.91)	6:3(\$.1)	0.75()	_	1.35(1.1)
Long & Hambly (1)	7.78(6.43)	0.2(0.28)	nii(1.32)	nd1(0.12)	_	-(0.47)
J. Menzies (F)	233.3(197.6)	6.6(5.9)	45,15(34.77)	4.0(3.39)		6:0(3:39)
J. Neill Hides (F)	51.8(48.3)	1.5(2.0)	-(-)	3.64(3.64)	. 6/6	5.64(same)
	1.2(0.8)	0.6(0.4)	2.16(1.76).	1.0(1.0)	3/7	2.5()
N. Brit Props (1) Office & Elect M (F		3.1(2.2)	23.36(17.5)	4.0(3.19)	4/7	6.5(4.59)
		1.97(1.83)	24.9(22.0)	5.8(5.8)	.24/5 .	
Spear & Jackson (F		0.27*(0.14*)	12.6*(6.4*)	—(—)	,i=1,5 .	—(—)
Thomson T-Line (F)		0.41(0.58)	20.37 (16.03)	3.ĥ\$()	5/6	5.5(5.5)
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to 140p, as John Menzies rose by a similar amount to 236p following a set of full-year figures which were looked on

favourably.

Full-year figures from Blue
Circle were deemed to be below Circle were deemed to be below expectations, and the shares fell 4p to 312p. Others to follow suite include Amalgamated Metal, 2p off at 268p, B. S. G. International, 21p to 213p, Laporte Industries, 3p to 107p; Spear & Jackson, 4p to 100p and Wright Holdings 2p to 780. to 78p.

Favourable profits failed to stimulate Delta Metal, unchanged at 64 p, but recent figures from Wilson (Connolly) were worth 5p at 210p, while S. Pearson put on another 10p at 214p. Wadkin also researched covered some of the lost ground after its recent statement climbing 7p to 83p.

On the takeover front, an agreed bid from Inchcape boosted Assam Investments 28p to 148p. This in turn inspired the rest of the tea sector, with Moran Tea up 5p at 275p, Warren Teas 1p stronger at 154p, and Assam Dooars 10p higher at 210p.

In insurance brokers, Minet Holdings expanded 1p to 97p, amid reports that Corron and Black had increased its stake, The latest turn of events in Iran which has led to talks of oil sharing in Paris, helped oils to a better session. The majors encountered some support, with one or two of the second-liners and North Sea issues coming in for speculative support. However, by the close most of the latter were off the top. BP closed unchanged at 332p, but Shell improved 2p to 346p and Ultramar advanced 6p

to 600p.

Equity turnover on April 22, was £75.911m (11,523 bargains).

Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were Lasmo, BP, Ultramar, Imperial Continental, Gas, Shell, Consolidated Gold Fields, Land Secs, ICI, Unilever, BAT, Cadbury Schweppes, Gratten Warehouses. National Westminster Bank, Marks & Spencer, and

Inchcape offer for Assam **Investments**

By Peter Wainwright Inchcape, Britain's biggest international trading enterprise in transport, seeds, Scotch whisky and timber, is offering 150p a share for every £1 shafe in Assam Investments. With the preference terms, the offer values Assam at £6.92m.

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The offer depends on avoid-ance of the Monopolies Commisance of the Modopoles Commus-sion. The business of Assam is run through a 74 per cent-owned Indian offshoot, which is in-volved in tea plantations. volved in tea plantations.

In itself the offer means little to Inchcape In the half year to last September, Inchcape had profits of £31.1m, £8m up, and for 1979 as a whole profits were probably about £64m.

Against this harkground

Against this background Assam's 18 months' pretax profits of £1.39m on a £15.3m turnover are small. Inchcape acts as secretaries to

Assam Investments; and it thinks that mopping up Assam, with which it has long had conpexions, would provide a suitable base for the expansion of its agricultural activities, while rationalizing its long standing interests in the tea industry".

J. Henry Schroder Wagg
advised the independent directors of Assam, and Baring Brothers advised Inchcape. The success of the offer is assured. Incheape now has 54.59 per cent of the shares.

MFI and Status shares hit by lowered forecasts

Furniture retailers MFI and Status Discount saw their share prices plummet yesterday on the back of reduced profits

Ar one point MFI dropped 13p to 60p but later recovered slightly to close at 63p, while Status dipped, 9p to 58p.

The falls followed an announcement from Mr Arthur Southon, the MFI chairman in the group's offer document for the group's orier indicated for the status, that MFI's profits would be 7.5 per cent less than the f18m forecast last October. Pretax profits for the 53 weeks to May 31, 1980, will now be about 116.6m compared with just under £14m for 1979.

Mr Southon explained that the first three quarters of the year had been on target but the level and mix of sales in the last three months had not followed the pattern of previous

Although the January sale results were good, the Easter sale had been disappointing and shoppers had switched to lower priced ranges where there was more competition.

Status encountered the same problems, which were high-lighted by its late move from imperial to the smaller metric

and to sell. Its profits are likely to be about £3.5m compared with £4m last year.

The offer document outlined.

the relationship between MFI, Status and Humber Kitchens, whose chairman is Mr Malcolm Healey, the brother of Mr Edwin Healey, chairman of Status.

Last year Status leased £3.5m worth of plant and machinery to Humber, 95 per cent of whose turnover goes to MFI and Status. This is being paid back over three years. Mainly as a result of the leasing Status' borrowings stand at £6m, compared with about £1m a year ago, according to Mr Edwin Healey.

If the £30m takeover goes through, and it is still subject to a decision by the Office of Fair Trading on whether it should be recommended to the Monopolies Commission for investigation and an EGM to authorize MFI's increased share capital, Humber will supply 40 per cent of the group's com-bined sales.

Mr Southon pointed out that the Monopolies Commission decision had another three weeks before the offer's first closing dote

Laporte climbs 39pc

Industries turned in profits of £16.9m before tax in the year to December 30—an increase of 39 per cept. As forecast at the time of the £10.6m October rights issue, the dividend is being increased by 11 per cent to 12.5p gross.

tion, redundancy and special depreciation costs, and an increase of £739,000 in attributable depreciation arising from asset revaluations at Interex, of

Chemicals group, Laporte which Laporte has a half share External sales, including the share of Interox companies, rose by 14 per cent to £190m Earnings per share increased from 11.4p to 17.2p:

The group's recovery after a poor start to 1979 continued through the second half. The Profits were struck after showed a small improvement in charging £2.2m for rationalization, redundance and more in the control of the control set by the strong pound. Group exports from the United King-

Amalgamated Metal rallies

By Our Pinancial Staff Helped by an improvement in metal trading, Amalgamated Metal Corporation has managed to replace an interim profits shortfall of almost a third, with one of under 4 per cent to £8.24m, for the full-year to end-

December. But the group, which is 77 per cent owned by the German group, Preussag, has paid only a same again final of 15.7p gross, to leave total dividends for the dom were slightly down at year 15 per cent lower at 20p gross.

enzies dividend raised by 78 pc

hn Menzies, chairman es up from 4.8p to £197m to £233m.
th a 5.7p final.

Edinburgh-based newsings and interest rates, Despite contributed £306,000. holesaler and retailer a 25 per cent increase in trading Mr Menzies says rs his name, yesterday profit, the pretax figures came ed a 78 per cent out 12 per cent up at £6.6m in dividend. The gross on a turnover advance from

Pretax profits for the year to cassette : wholesaling . February 2. says Mr Menzies, Terry Blood (Records), which were stifled by higher horrow-

Mr Menzies says that consupler demand for newspapers, magazines and periodicals re-mained strong although the 197m to £233m. group lost 5.3m copies through The group's new record and industrial disputes.



EA BROTHERS LIMITED

MR. WALTER H. SALOMON'S EMENT AT THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING **BELD ON WEDNESDAY, 23rd APRIL, 1980**

pleased to be able to report that the results for the year st December, 1979 are a substantial improvement over those previous year. Group profit for the year after charging all and current taxation and making a transfer to inner reserves 000. The comparable figure for the previous year was £451,000. Directors, recommend a final dividend of 1.275p per share Directors recommend a line sevidend of makes a total to the interim dividend of 0.725p already paid, makes a total to the ordinary shares of 2p per share (1978—1.6528p), an of 21%. Shareholders will remember that last year there was

of 21%. Shareholders will remember that last year as in the dividend rate.

archolders approve the proposed final ordinary dividend the ribution for the year, including preference dividends, will be leaving £333,000 to be carried forward as part of the group's reserves. During the year a transfer of £250,000 was made ense to capital reserves, consequent upon the capitalisation of the group were £1,258,000. At the same date capital eserves of the group were £1,258,000. At the same date capital eserves of the group were £1,258,000. At the same date capital eserves of the group were £1,375,000.

Consolidated balance sheet shows capital and reserves of the control of the counts of the company of the first time the balance sheet totals of the company group exceed £100 million; the company total being £106 and the group £111 million.

group exceed £100 million; the company total being £106 and the group £111 million.

year I said that in a business such as ours it is not always easy increased profits, and from time to time there must be a it consolidation ready for the next advance. This year we are show increased profits and I am also pleased to be able to show increased profits and I am also pleased to be able to show increased profits and I am also pleased to be able to show increased profits and I am also pleased to be able to show increased profits and our banking subsidiaries in Guernsey and the Isle of ank and our banking subsidiaries in Guernsey and the Isle of ank and our banking subsidiaries in Guernsey and the Isle of ank and our banking subsidiaries in Guernsey and the Isle of ank and our bankings of the fact that the group's interest now exceeds it.

the last Annual General Meeting Mr. A. Dieter Timm, who is a of our representative office in Hamburg, has joined our and a Resolution confirming his appointment will be put lat this meeting.

behalf of the Board and shareholders I should like to give thanks to all the staff in the bank and all other companies roup without whose hard work and dedication the results now bu would not have been possible.

the Report and Accounts you will also have received the tan Extraordinary General Meeting to be held directly follow and Extraordinary General Meeting. Your Directors recommend the Annual General Meeting. Your Directors recommend the ation of the capital reserves of £500,000 and £266,656 of revenue ation of the capital reserves of £500,000 and £266,656 of revenue ation of the issue to ordinary shareholders of one new ordinary and the issue to ordinary shares held on 3rd April, 1980. The for every three ordinary shares held on 3rd April, 1980. The for every three ordinary shares held on 3rd April, 1980. The forest three ordinary shares held on 3rd April, 1980. The forest three ordinary shares held on 3rd April, 1980. The forest three ordinary shares held on 3rd April, 1980. The forest three ordinary shares held on 3rd April, 1980. The forest three ordinary shares held on 3rd April, 1980. The forest three ordinary shares held on 3rd April, 1980. The forest three ordinary shares held on 3rd April, 1980. The forest three ordinary shares held on 3rd April, 1980. The forest three ordinary shares held on 3rd April, 1980. The forest three ordinary shares held on 3rd April, 1980. The forest three ordinary shares held on 3rd April, 1980. The forest three ordinary shares held on 3rd April, 1980.

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Briefly

Rediffusion Television: In these columns yesterday we referred to Rediffusion omitting its interim dividend. We should like to make dividend. We should like to make it clear that the company con-cerned is Radiffusion Television (a member of the BET Group) and not Rediffusion Ltd.

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BASF - Aktiengeselischäft: Dividead for 1979 of DM8 (for. 1978 DM6) a share. The dividend payout will aggregate DM315m compared with DM233m in the preceding year. Not earnings of the BASF Group of companies, including BASF AG, totalled DM619m in 1979 against DM424m. Norman Hay: Turnoyer for 1979 14.42m (£3.93m); Pretax profit f491,000 (£550,000). EPS 6.79 (6.6p). Dividend total 4.78p gross (5.520):

(5.52p).

Neil & Spencer Holdings: Outwich Investment Trust (an investment trust associated with Baring Brothera) purchased on April 18 75.000 Neil and Spencer shares bringing holding to 525,000 shares (5,3 per cent).

Dares Estates: In accordance with agreement: dated July 12, 1977, with Rowlf, 324,394 Dares ordinary shares have been issued to Rowlf as the linal instalment of the consideration which was linked to profits in development of land at Marchwood, Hampshire. Grimshawe Holdings has ecquired

Grimshawe Holdings has ecquired tangible assets and goodwill of Sabre Motor Accessories from the receiver of Tenk Products.

Sabre makes a range of plastic moulding products, such as door guards and switches, for sale to the retail motor accessory trade. Atlanta, Baltimore & Chicago Regional Investment Trust: Prefax revenue for half year to March 31, £39,000 (£52,000). Nav 62p (70.1p at September 30, 1979). Board expects pretax revenue for second half will be similar to that of first.

Lourho International Finance of Curacao is negotiating a DM60m seven-year Eurobend with Berliner Handels-und Frankfurter Bank, lead-manager-BHF Bank said-Public issue, which is guaranteed by porent company Lourho of London, will probably have a 92 per cent coupon, while an issue-price of 991 per cent is currently under consideration, BHF Bank added in a statement. Participating banks in consortium include Standard. Chartered Merchant Bank.

أنكب والمحارة فالمحارب Wight Holdings: Dividend 5.5p (same) for year to January 31. Turnouer 59.42m (\$11.41m). Pre-tax profit, £41,500 (5583,000). EPS 10.37p (\$0.03p).

London and Liverpool Trust: Keyser Ullman - announces that
arrangements have been completed for the placing of 1m ordinary shares of 10p each at 29p a
share. Brokers to the issue are
Roy James and Co.

Queens Moat Houses: A series of hotel transactions which will contribute substantially to group turnover and profits and further increase the value of fixed assets is reported by Queens Moat Houses chairman, Mr Johnt Bairstow, in his annual statement. There have been three acquisitions—the Newmarket Moat House and the lease of the Shepperton Moat House. Leicestershire Moat House and the lease of the Shepperton Moat House. Two hotels have been sold. The policy of continuing to add high-quality hotels gives a current group total of 1,246 bedrooms. Copydex : Pretar profit toe 1979, £369.000 (£432,600). Total gross dividend raised from 3.56p to

Extracts from Sir Peter Parker's Chairman's commentary in British Rail's Annual Report and Accounts for 1979.

For British Rail, 1979 was a year of harsh success, but frustrating too.

We go on winning in the short term, but this positive record threatens our long term

Weachieved an operating surplus of 470.2m and lived within our financial limits in a year characterised in the early months by industrial disruption, and ending with the economy askew again with inflation. We weathered the winter of discontent, coped with successive cuts in our support and financing limits of some £60m. absorbed a massive increase in our fuel bill and kept passenger fares steady for a full year. Amid all this, railways cost the taxpayer 17 per cent less in real terms in 1979 than five years ago.

In June 1975 we were set a financial target to peg the level of support for passenger services in subsequent years to the 1975 level in real terms.

We have done better than this in the years 1976-79 inclusive as the following table shows:

17 77	10 y + 3	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979
Target	5 1	∴ .	338	-101	490	511
Result	1.00	321	323	362 ·	434	530
Improveme	nt on target		35	42	56	14

Our resolute adherence to the integrity of our contractual relationship with Government has been won at a cost. Fare levels are high by European standards and the strains of short term success are showing through, starkly but not surprisingly. In three previous Reports, I have stressed that our short term successes were being bought at a calculated cost in terms of our future.

In 1979 we managed to keep our balance financially within a complex of multiple controls: But as I look to the next few years, I am quite clear that the relative successes of the late seventies cannot be repeated within the present financial limits.

"Ayear of harsh success"

There are markets to hold under competitive attack, and markets to develop if we can keep our unit costs down. Negotiations are bound to be hard, but none of us can afford that they be slow.

1980 should prove a positive year in developing our financial arrangements with government as banker for BR, as nominee shareholder for the public at large, and as customer for the contract passenger railway.

We argue that the price for the contract railway is still not right, and seems to leave out the factor of quality. We are selling to two customers, the government and the fare-payer. We can produce better value for money, provided that we can have a clearer indication of customer : preferences.

THE PROSPECTS FOR RAILWAYS HAVE NEVER BEEN BRIGHTER-

For the fare-payer, we can proceed in the normal business-like way of market research and talking to our customers as we deal with them. For the government, the question is inevitably one of forward planning, always a difficult process, and never decisive in its message: but we surely can expect somewhat more precision and firmness than achieved in the past.

1980 can be a year that gives our nonrailway groups in the Group new scope. The inhibitions BR works under as a whole are inevitably transferred with the same inconsistencies and inadequacies to our subsidiary groups. For some time the Board has been seeking ways to enhance the prospects of these activities more profitably: with greater flexibility it should be possible to see our companies grow, creating greater job opportunities and cash flows

1980 will be the year also in which the great issues of Electrification and the Channel Tunnel could become positive - in the sense that a picture develops from the negative. BR has no right to be pessimistic in the midst of the formidable short term problems

Ours is an industry for the long term. Our short term problems, compressed by the crisis of inflation, should not be allowed to eclipse the prospects for railways. These have never been brighter in the life time of those now working in the industry. We are an industry that is advancing, not retreating. The time for the train has come again.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1979

• GROUP RESULT: For the fifth year in succession, BR lived within the cash limits set by Government for running the passenger railway.

 PASSENGER mileage was the highest recorded since 1961, when the rail network was 30 per cent bigger. Railcards for families. students and senior citizens produced an estimated £70m.

• FREIGHT carryings were below forecast levels at 169m tonnes. Non-passenger rail activities showed a loss of £4m, underlining the importance of changes in the freight sector to make unit costs more competitive.

 PARCELS achieved a small surplus and Red Star carrying rose by 10 per cent to continue thestory of growth in this premium area of the

• FREIGHTLINER recovered from losses early in the year and produced a final operating surplus of £2m, more than double that of 1978.

■ RESEARCH work at the Railway Technical Centre in Derby has helped to cut the costs of railway electrification by £10,000 a mile.

■ BRITISH RAIL ENGINEERING LTD ended the year with outside orders worth £50m. the bulk for export customers.

• TRANSMARK, the Board's consultancy, won a three year contract with the American Federal Railroad Administration and had teams working on projects in 29 countries.

SEALINK UK LTD had an operating surplus of £13.7m. Two new ships were launched out of four on order for the Sealink fleet.

● SEASPEED British Rail Hovercraft Ltd doubled carryings of passengers and cars on its cross-Channel routes and more than halved its losses.

 HOTELS were hit by a fall in overseas touris! traffic, but turned the year on an improving

trend. PROPERTY had an operating surplus of . over £29m and contributed £41m to the Board's

 BRITISH TRANSPORT ADVERTISING had another record year and contributed . a net surplus of £3.4m.

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FINANCIAL NEWS

B & Q (Retail) profits £400,000 ahead of forecast

By Our Financial Staff the face B & Q (Retail), lost June's downturn. 63 times oversubscribed issue, has beaten its profits forecast by over £400,000. Profits for the year to January 26 rose from 5960,000 to 52,33m on turnover up from £14.2m to £24,2m.

dividend promised at the time of the issue of 21 per cent to

square feet is expected to be added this year. Of an esti-mated national rotal of 150 such stores, E & Q's figure is 34. So far this year, stripping

B & Q reckons the physical growth can continue at present rates for at least two years. For that period at least, the present policy of huying sites, selling them and leasing back will continue. A slowing of the expansion could mark the heginning of B & Q's move into freehold

Vesterday's disappointments furniture the discount retailers like MFI and Harris Queensway have sent ripples the engineering sector, at the through the sector as a whole, but B & Q points out furniture sales represent less than 15 per

At 74p the shares are still selling at a 14p premium to the issue price. After a tax charge of £752,000 nealinst £109,000

NBP plans £3.1m rights issue

North British Properties, in its second year after the planned break from Bellway Holdings, is raising E3.1m via a loan stock rights issue to jects due for completion within a vear.

E3m has been horrowed on the developments
—117,000 square feet of shopping centre at The Postings,
Kirkcaldy, and 45,000 square feet of office space at the group's Newcastle head office, the Regent Centre, which the group intends to retain.

Completion of the shapping centre is due this autumn and the offices should be finished by next spring. The directors estimate that the two should add at least £500,000 to the to 4p with a 2.5p final. group's annual rental income. The 91 per cent Convertible Loon Stock 1996 will be issued on the basis of £1 nominal for

Year to 31st December

Salcs

Taxation

Profit before tax

Profit after tax

Preference Dividend

Ordinary Dividend

Total dividend per

ordinary share

ordinary share

ordinary share

Christmas sales.

Prospects

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Ofrex Group

Earnings per

Net assets per

would give a conversion price of 1470 a share. NBP's stock

stake, will take up its rights in full with \$780,000 of nominal stock and the remaining \$2.46m will be underwritten by Shep-pards and Chase.

If all rights are taken up, it would leave Sun Life with about the same percentake of the

North British Properties forecast a pretax profit for the year to the end of July of at least \$1.4m against \$1.1m last time

every four ardinary shares a 36 per cent rise in investment held. Conversion could take income at 1892,000. The interim place between 1985 and 1995 at dividend is unchanged at 1,42p.

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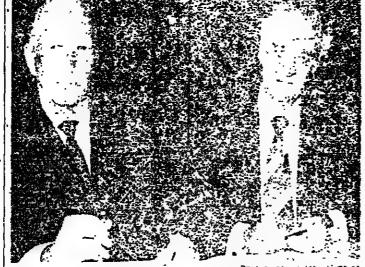
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Ofrex Group Limited



Sir Harry Moore, chairman, of Molins (left above), and Mr. John Mills, managing director. had a cheering message from annual meeting at London's Press Centre yesterday. Sir

Rarry san long-term prospects as "encouraging" and he hopes that this time next year he will report both sales and tracing profits "comparable" with those of 1979. In that year Molins pre-tax, profits only slipped from £11.6m to £11m.

despite the engineering strike. while sales inched alread from \$105.5m to £1112m. The profit after for was E8.22gr in current cost terms, this

turned into £2.4m, against £0.9m, which wears that the group's 11.28p gress dividend un: inst covered. Molin, strives to have at least

half the market in eigarettemaking machiner. in its various lines, besides a niche in paper making plant. A new range of cigarette machinery is shortly to be unveiled.

Clifford's in cash call

By Our Financial Staff Clifford's Dairies is raising \$1.53m via a one-for-four rights issue. The company is issuing 2.43m "A" non-voting shares and they are being offered to holders of both voters and nonvoters.
The issue price is 68p against

a closing price last night of 81p, down 5p on the day. Directors and others have un-dertaken to take up 571,000 of the new shares and the rest of the issue is being underwritten

by County Bank. The board is forecasting divi-

Ladbroke

three new

directors

Group gets

Mr Dudley Wasdon has become chairman of Energy Communica-

North American subsidiary com-

Managing director of Anbey Homesteads (Group), Mr Crispin Russell has become a director of Charles Barker Chy, Mr John Trechman has suc-ceeded Mr Ron Smith as chaleman

of the Corporate Responsibility Centre, Mr Peter Walker has been

apprinted development director.

Mrs Janet P. Chamberlain has been made director of Charter-house Japhet Export Finance and Charterhouse Japhet Distributor Finance.

Finance.
Mr A. R. Cotton has become acting chief executive of Hanson

Vancouver,
Mr. Alan Pimblett has been appointed to the board of Fibre-glass, part of the Pilkington Group.

of Connea.

dends for this year totailing 5.36p gross to give a yield on the issue price of 8.1 per cent. In 1979 capital spending was £3.7m and "further substantial sums" are to be invested over the near 18 months, including and of this year.

1.6m on a new fruit juice factory at Kidlington. In additional projects, at Biackpool, months company is interested Blackburn and Swansca, started in acquiring small private dairy businesses.

In order to carry not the issue an emraordinary general meeting is heing organized to increase the appropried capital

Pretax earnings rise 11pc at LPL

Laing Properties, formed to-wards the end of 1978 as an investment group out of the stable of construction engineers John Leing, reported an 11 per cent increase in pre-tax earnings yesterday.

Sir Kirby Laing, the chair-man, who will reliaquest executive responsibilities but remain . chairman on his 64th birthday in July, sees that development projects transferred to the group's investment famiolis. iast year were valued 55m over cost at £15m and bring the total retentions for two years to \$35m, around \$14m over cost.

Investment income for the year to the end of last Decembar tose 30 per cent to £5.6m and should receive a hoost this tear as its empty office space in the United Kingdom is now 66 per cant let. That empty space resulted in

a lower tax charge for the group and produced post tax profit up 65 per cent to 53.4m. The final dividend is lifted 17 per cent to 5p gross with & 3.214p final. Laing's activities are centred

mainly in the United Kingdom and North America. In the United States they are now running down the bouse building programme where profits have been hit by high prime rates and infletion. Sir Kirby says this should be complete by the

some time ago are due for completion. Swansea is stready A full valuation of the

group's complete portfolio isscheduled for the end of this

during the past six manths, and

it became clear that it needed

significant additional working

Office & Electronic ...

capital to keep pace."

Machines up 27pc

Bayer to increase dividend

Bayer, the West German chemicals group, announced resterday that it would propose to DM7 per DM50 share from DM6 for 1978.

Earnings after tax were to Eaver in West Cerminy from DASOm is 1978, the Bayer Group down 6.8 per rose to DM378h, up 23 per cent The Bayer annual management from 1978, while restity from 1978, while restity from 1978. cent from 1978, while profits from 1978.

Seiyu Stores up 29 pc supermarket operator, said vesterday its consolidated ner 526,000m yen from 482,000m; profit in the fiscal year to yen.

February 29 rose by 2.2 per Also in Tokyo vesterday, cent to 4.099m yen (£7m) Tekashimaya also department.

from 4,012m ven in 1979; Consolidated sales were up & per cent to 620,000m you from 635,000m yen the year before.

The company also said its

GM earnings plunge First quarter ner earnings of sold in the year ago quarter.

General Motors fell dramatically to Si55m from \$1,257m in the first quarter of 1979, the company reported yesterday in-Detroit.

Sales fell to \$15,700m from almost \$18,000m a year earlier.

- Worldwide, factory sales of GM cars and trucks were 2.03m favourable product hix were re-units, down about 18 per cent flected in the sharp decline in from the record 2.47m units carnings, GM added.

Improvement at Ennia

Ennia, the Dutch insurance company, yesterday reported 23.6 Fl. net profits of 69.7m Fl (£14m) A final disidend of £75 Fd for 1979, up from 55.5m Fl in

Total revenues rose to 2200m Fl from 1,990m Fl a year Profits per 20 F1 nominal payment to a disaster reserver to cover all costs.

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EMW to lift divid Bayerische Motoren (BAFWI will propose a of DM10 per DM50 share for 1979, up fi DM9 dividend for 1978. Share capital DM500m will rank dividend. The proposal

made to the annual me

June 19. company ner profit in the year.

to February 29 rose 16.3 per Fiat undecided cent to 4.610m yen from 3,963m. Fiat's option to increased 14-per cent. 81 per cent from 41 per parent company are profit fell to 375,000m yen from 49,000m stake in Spanish car c 21 per cent to 3,347m yen from yen. Sent through a tapital is still being discussed. Ginder Agnelii grout chairman and Fiat authors and chairman and Fiat authors and chairman and framework. man said yesterday. Discussions on the The automaker's results were pesetus (£36m) incres being field with the INL Signor Agnelli said First has until May decide if it will take

"senerally remained weak, throughout the periods" oot company sources i Lower unit solume and a less. Akers Verksted Akers Mek Verksted yesterday reported a gr efore extraordinary

67.9m crowns (£3.8m) (against a profit of, crowns the year before. Profits before years propriations were 9.5m. 125m in 1978 on extern of: 3,700m crowns.

cash or IFI cash and 31 percent in shares from the share premium reserve after the already paid interim of 3.58 Films been proposed. The company said in 1979 result came basics major contracts enters unid fieury interpation petition at prices that

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end year

By Peter Wilson-Smith

Sprag & Jackson Strongthemed its balance to 19.9. A £1.08m reduc

net debt reduced geari the fourth year in a row per cent of shareholders'

The improvement achieved despite £1.17m spending and a £900,000 stocks which largely re

an exceptional build-up with the steel strike.

Profits in the year to

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The workforce in America has been turby After par of £582,000 £637,000 € earnings per were 24.99 against 22.09 rovers the maintained a

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basic rate tax the grodend falls from 13.50 to

Spear

Long & Hambly pass interim after loss Christmas sales. Turnover of this maker of

There is no interim dividend against 0.17p a year aga from Long & Himbly, a High Wysombehased rubber and plastic modifier. Attempt turn-over went up from 26,43m to 27,78m over the half-year to Fourtery 2. a metax loss of E203.000 -as made compared with a profit of £230,000 a year

Richard Powell have been appointed in n-c-recutive directors of the Ladbroke Group. Mr All was well in the first quarter and profits moved above, but in the second quarter, destocking in the motor and foot-wear ledgetries took its toll. Also, the strength of sterling put pressure on riorgias. In addition, one of the factories suffered some disrup-tion during ware negotiations, and made a substantial loss appointed to the board of Inter-national Research & Development.

effectively cancelling out profirs made at other plants. However, the factories are pow profitable, and the board france to more than make on for the first-half loss over the second half.

Hambros stake in

board of Conoco.

Mr David Wethey has joined the board of the Royds Advertising Group. Mr Michael Daly has been promoted to depute madaging director of Royds London.

Mr W. F. Norcott has been appointed a director of Denbyware with responsibility for the North American Mark the Morth American Military for the North American Military for the Morth American Military for the Morth Military for the Morth Military for the Morth Military for the Morth Military for the Military for the Morth Military for the Military a £100.900 equity financing for, and acquired a shareholding in Alphameric Keyboards, Britain's, leading independent manufacturer of solid-state, contactless keyboards. panies.
Mr Raymond J. Davies has Joined the hoard of Abbey Limited. Mr Davies is also managing director of Abbey

ten by the bank, will result in Hambros owning 9.2 per cent of Alphameric's parent company, Lodgeglen Holdings. Hambros will also have an option to acquire further shares, bringing

hros director specialising in technology investments, will join the board of Lodgeglen Holdings. Explaining the move, Mr Fitzgibbons said: "Alphaacting chief executive of Hanson Industrial Services.

Mr. A. J. Taylor has been appointed managing director of Babcock Contractors in succession to Mr T. C. Leader, who has left the group. Mr Taylor continues as a director of the parent company, Babcock International.

Mr C. J. D. Maggs has been appointed a director of The New Zealand Insurance Co (UK).

Mr Joseph A. Sofer, head of Wells Fargo Bank's Scandinavian representative office, Copenhagan, has been cleated a vice-president of the bank. meric's sales of capacitive key-

Safeway Stores

On the back of a rise in arrower from 120.7mg 19 urnaver.

Office & Electronic Machines rise 26.8 per cent to ED lm. After paying a dividend of 9.23p gross, against 6.53p. tained profits are £193,000 against £134,000. Earnings a tained share work out at 23.36p against against 17.52p.

Elbar Industrial slips to £1.5m Turnover of Elbar Industrial

went up from £50.5m to £59.1m over 1979 ,but pretax profits slipped from £2.2m to £1.53m. Shareholders are to coffect a maintained net dividend of 100 leaving retained profits of \$1.2m against \$1.78m. Earnings a share work out at 46.8p against 64.26p.

The dividend at Corinthian Holdings raised from 1.09p net to 1.5p for 1979. Turnover was 17.03m against \$6.17m and tradins profits, £626,000 compared 1518,000. After crediting provision releases at £33,000 against £49,000. Pretax profits were 5659.000 against 5568.000. Earnings a share before extra-ordinary items were 9p against 9.2p, and 9p against 8.3p after then.

A slip in 1979 preces profits at E. Fogarty from £2.7m to £2.2m is blamed on an excep-

soft furnishings and fillings. the year. Earnings a share were 15.10 against 20.90, the net asset value a share was 1010 against 91p, while the dividend went up from 1.98p to 4.01p. The benefit of the Walker & Clark purchase will be felt in the second half of 1990 and the

continental quilts, pillows, rugs,

board thinks that profits for the full year are unlikely to be less than for 1979.

S. Hoffnung on Burns Philp offer

strongly urging them to reject the revised offer from Burns Philip. They edvise suare-holders to stay with Hoffnung and enjoy the fruits of reorganization which is nearing completion.

turnover down

ended 1979, but pretax profit rose from £913,000 to £1m. Earnings per share were 6.3p against 5.1p last year. The final dividend is 1.07p gross making a total of 1.92p pross

Trust has agreed to purchase a VW Audi motor dealership in Ardwick, Manchester from William Arnold, a private comat E. Fogarty from £2.7m to pany wholly unconnected with £2.2m is blamed on an exceptional fall in the world feather is scheduled to take place on price and to disappointing May 6, 1980 and the initial

consideration will amount, is A further payment will be

made in respect of stock at valuation and it is anticipated that the total consideration. Suc ahead and will not exceed 1750,000. The net pre-tax prefits of the VW Audi dealership for the year ended December 31, 1975 amounted to £6.000. BIVAT management it is applednoted that more substantial dealership in future.

Thomson T-Line holds payout

Although its loss for 1979 has increased from £145,000 to 2272.000 before text the Thom or 11.97m before uses no T-Line Caravans group is slightly higher trading holding the dividend at 5p gross, and a small fall in Turnover for the year eased charges. Turnover fell. from £3.96m to £38.4m. £38.1m to £37.5m, reflect

There is a tax credit of sale of the Australian E67.000 against £40.000; and partiary. £176.000 is taken for earra. Spear ordinary items compered with known for its garden as 14,000. There is a loss a share cools, which made all the of 12.66p against 6.45p.

agreed to acquire the assets re-lating to the natural and synthetic chamois leithers and automotive sponger manufac-tured and marketed by Meyer.

stood that Mever & Myer accounted for some til per cent of the natural chamois leather market in the UK.

Hard year shead for Sourrel Horn

The chairman of Squarrel that although sales at present were not bunyont, he believed that the results for 1980 would compare favourably with last

figures would not show an increase over 1979.

Mitchell Somers purchase:

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Dealings in Safeway Stores, the American-owned supermarket group, are expected to

start in London today.

has been elected a vice-president of the bank.

Mr Ian Logie is to become president and chief executive officer of International Energy Bank.

Mr A. J. Hdfield has been appointed a director of Streeters of Godalming.

Mr K. Anthony has been made engineering director of Teddington Bellows.

Mr R. A. Chambriain and Mr J. P. Cook have been appointed executive directors and Mr J. B. Cogan and Mr K. R. Harris associate directors of Orion Bank from May 1, 1980. man, Mr Peter Magowan, who took over at the beginning of the year. But the plan simply to sell the parent company shares, currently trading at \$29, in London rather than obtaining a senarte guestion for the Hained Finance

century by an Idaho Baptist minister, has always believed in keeping firm control over associate directors of Urion Bank from May 1, 1980.

Air C. E. I. Thormon, chief general manager of the Abbey National Building Society, has become a director of the society.

Mr M. J. Meyer, chairman and managing director of Montague La director of MacMillan Bloedel, Vancouver. its subsidiaries. But last year the American parent saw its net income drop from \$146m to \$143m after an aggressive price cutting programme, and feelings in the City are that the group might have done better to allow Safeway UK, which contributes about 15 per cent of group income, to have its own quotation.
The plan is to arouse investment interest in the group, which is currently overshadowed by the other quoted food retailing giants, Tesco.

> With 89 stores in Britain, Safeway wants to expand to 140 within five years. One way it intends to achieve this, given the restrictions imposed by planning departments, is through

> Mr Terence Spratt, chairman of Safeway UK. said vesterday that the listing would make acquisitions more accessible although there were no immediate takeover plans. He revealed that last year Safeway made an unsuccessful bid for the Dehenhams-owned Caters group, but was prevented because it was not prepared to pay

> American companies, including Black and Decker and Boeing, which have already taken advantage of the abolition of exchange controls last November

> The limitation policy centres on the group's emphasis on perishable foods, which in turn affect its market share tating as Audit of Great Bretain does not include these items in its analysis of market share. At present



Mr Magowan (left) and Mr Spratt.

Safeway UK has about 2 per cent with Tesco, the leader, holding just over a 14 per cent share. The other curious element of Safeway's

scheme is its sale and leaseback plan for the stores. As one analyst said: "Property is the seedcorn of retailing and ownership provides" immense value when it comes to rent reviews." If the American parent is in need of cash, then a British quotation might have solved that problem too.

At present the American side's trading record is suffering from the effects of prolonged strikes which pushed first quarter earnings for 1980 down from \$23m to \$12.5m. But Mr Magowan was optimistic that even if recovery was not until the third quarter, the year could still be the "best ever". Results, in 1975 were the group's highest with net income at \$146.2m.
As a result the share price has come down

from \$40 at the end of last year to its current

Finally, Mr Magowan is keen to cement the Eritish employees relationship with the American parent and is giving staff with 15 years' service 25 shares each. His own involvement with the group stems from birth as his father. Mr Bobby Magowan, was a former chairman of the group who married the daughter of the then leading shareholder, Mr Charles Merrill. He, in turn, was the founder of the American broking and banking group, Merrill Lynch, which is now Saleway's adviser.

Rosemary Unsworth

US retailer's puzzling move

The move to obtain a Stock Exchange listing

in Britain by the California-based chain, which is the world's largest supermarket group, is one of the first moves made by the new chairseparate quotation for the United Kingdom company has mystified some brokers. Safeway Stores, which was started early this

Sainsbury and Asda. acquisition.

The listing also follows the example of other

But acquisitions in Britain will be restricted to sites which can be serviced from the group's three warehouses in Maidstone, Clasgow and Warrington, according to Mr Magowan.

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27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1 The Over-the-Counter Market

The company has matched its improvement on the ferecast with an increase in the

make the total payment for the year 2.86p gross. The year saw selling space in the company's D-LY superstores increase from 394,500 square feet in 545,200 square feet and a further 200,000

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*Adjusted for September 1979 Scrip Issue

Profits decrease largely due to exceptional

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Benefits from Walker & Clark acquisition and

Group's continuing investment programme

Despite current economic conditions profits

are unlikely to be less than 1979. Board view

Manufacturers of continental quilts,

pillows, bath and scatter rugs, soft

furnishings, processors of feather,

down and man-made fibre fillings.

Dividend up by 23%

One-for-five scrip issue

Record sales - £44 million

Record profit - £5 million

1979 results

longer term future with cautious optimism.

will be felt in the second half of 1980.

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and sa's it intends to raise the gross total dividend 12 per cent Interim figures released with the rights announcement yes-

Business appointments

Mr. J. B. H. Jackson and Sir Richard Powell Page Been

Peter George has also become a Mr G. W. Mackworth-Young has Mr G. W. Mackworth-Young has become chairman of the Indust-rial Development Advisors Board. He will succeed Sir Robert Class. Mr John Henderson has become a director of Wrightson Wood (UK). Mr D. A. MacGillivray has been

tions.
Mr S. J. Kilby has been elected in the beard of Lilleshall Co.
Mr David Cole, general manager—marketing, has joined the

technology firm Humbro; Bank has completed

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(1.57p gross). Barr & Wallace

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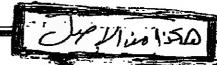
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The average jumped over 30 points vesterday. The market's sudden turnaround after a two-month dide was touched off by the "buy" recommendation of a leading investment adviser. orno m receral runds rate and the cut in Chase Machattan's prime rate to 19 per cent. Sterling reached a "bigh" on the day of \$2,2690 against the dol-lar, before closing 270 points up of \$2,265 ar, necore crossing 270 points up to seady the dollar to some But worries about the political extent. ed barely standy.—Afternoon.— cosh E7.550-70. cosh E7.550-70. formus. E7.470-75. formus. L7.470-75. formus. L7.470-75. formus.—Standard. formus.—Standard. formus.—Standard. formus.—Standard. formus.—Standard. formus.—Standard. formus.—Standard. formus.—Standard. formus.—Standard. formus. formus.—Standard. formus. for MAIZE.—1'S French unbuoled French, April, 2117 May, 2117 50 and count S. Airican while unpounced, S. Airican Fellow, April-May, 278 50 Sterling Spot and Forward BARLEY.—Foolish feed tob April. COR: Mos C'M. 10 June. COO. 10 east coast. All per tonne cir UK unless stated. Yet the discount houses found mendation of a leading investment adviser. Today New York's Chase Manhattan bank lowered its prime lending rate to 19 per cent. That put the basic charge on business loans a full percentage point below its peak of 20 per cent earlier this month. But brokers noted that little had changed in the United States economic outlook to ease the recession worries that have been weighing down the market. Yet the discount houses found it difficult to entice the money they needed, in spite of reduced books they are currently running. So rates opened on a rather optimistic 161 per cent note, made their way down to 161 per cent at one stage, but firmed to a pretty tight 17 per cent for the finish. The Bank of England gave help to the discount houses on a small scale by direct purchase of Treasury bills. London Grain Futures Market (fiftis). FEC Origin.—RAPLLA Was stander. 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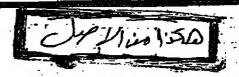
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dustry is capable of build-That would be considered ing it. In the course of their a disaster. It would be possible to meet Britain's deliberations all the old energy needs to the year questions have been raised. The argument over whether natural gas, by keeping old Britain should continue to coal-fired stations in service build its own design of for longer than intended, by advanced gas-cooled reactors improved conservation and (AGR) or transfer. improved conservation, and (AGR) or transfer to the oil, but, the planners pressurized water reactor helieve, a policy without the (PWR) is bound to take up nuclear option is a dan- a large section of their gerous one. It leaves out an report. If the committee essential leg of the three-were to express strong pronged attack of coal, doubts on the PWR it could conservation and nuclear change the course of the nower, which the Govern- Government's strategy. ment believes is essential to This is to go ahead with

the building of the recently sanctioned AGR stations at the Government, therefore, the next reactor to be

Once it was established This caution is explained chief government scientist radioactive core.

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Dr Walter Marshall, the green algae to store energy. deputy chairman of the Atomic Energy Authority, also complex and the committee is going to have a hard job deciding between them, but it is the same task which faces the Secretary of State, and, in a parliamentary democracy it is one which, ultimately, a layman must

The key to sorting out the industry has come to be the choice of a new chairman for the National Nuclear Corporation, which is owned through a most complicated structure, by the component suppliers, such as NEI and Babcock, the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority and GEC. The choice has been made difficult by the refusal of any main component maker to accept representative from

Other options

Ingenuity directed towards finding fossil substitutes

Controversy over nuclear decided to keep its nuclear ordered should be a PWR If anyone doubts that alter- of a team working at the power never seems to die. programme as low key as based on the Westinghouse native sources of renewable Loughborough University of power never seems to die. programme as low key as oaset of the vestinghouse lattice sources of renewable Longhorough University of the fears connected with its development, and the know-development, and the know-ledge that, however peaceful authorities is about half Nuclear Installations Inspectors of a competition offered sheet on which a transparant modern power station that which is activated to the put before the delighted at the outcome rial made from thin plastic authorities is about half Nuclear Installations Inspectors of a competition offered sheet on which a transparant power station that which is activated to the put before a full-blown by RP to stimulate inventors of molecular of molecu by BP to stimulate inven- ent layer of molecules of tion. For the short list certain metallic alloys has of candidates for an been spattered. eventual international prize, The idea has been taken announced on April 8, in- from the mechanism of the some fascinating vacuum flask, which has a

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The key to success, though, will be in scaling making the material to one is installed on the Machynproducing thousands of square metres an hour. A lleth site for demonstracalculation of costs suggests tion purposes. With a low that the insulating sheet water flow of about 140 ing who were hard pressed to select the three from research and development is could be made for about gallons a minute, the to select the three from research and development is consequent to select the three from research and development is consequent to select the three from research and development is consequent. In practice the growth is 40p a sq metre, and it wheel will develop a quarter achieved in a specially would pay for itself in a ter horsepower at seven many fascinating projects.

Any lingering doubts that the organisms being most obvious applications.

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culture. The third, and longerterm scientific project, is research that could produce an unusual type of battery operation and the develop- for driving vehicles in the that form of energy conver-ment of microprocessor con- next century and storing sion is the process by which trols to adjust the produc- power for industry. Existing the electric eel and the tion rate of the process that fuel cells, such as the type glowworm turn some of the vary with seasonal fluctured in the Apollo space their food into novel types tuations in radiation from craft on the journeys to the of power and light. The the sun. The process will moon, are expensive items trick the scientists are types. work throughout the year, as a source of electricity for ing to imitate is that of syn-

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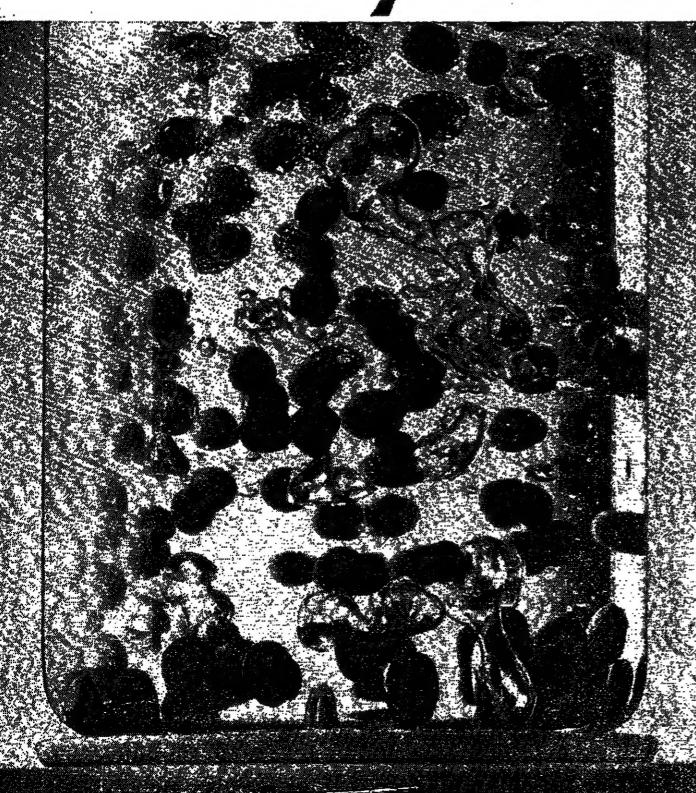
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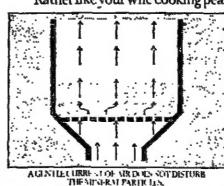
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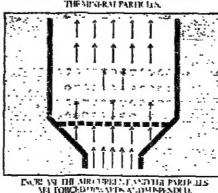
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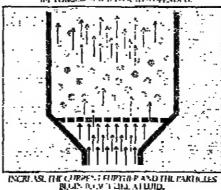
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mineral matter like sand or ash. Now pass an upward current of air through the bed-at a certain velocity the particles of sand or ash will become highly turbulent and 'boil' in a similar fashion to a liquid.

You now have a fluidised bed into which you can inject and burn coal. Rather like your wife cooking peas.







Save, save, save. Burning coal through fluidised bed combustion provides higher heat

It has the advantages of having no rates of heat transfer enable boiler sizes that of the old Lancashire to be reduced.

Also, since combustion takes place atarelatively low temperature, a wide range of coals can be burnt efficiently.

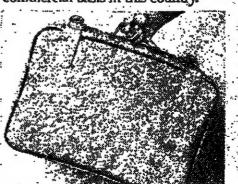
On an environmental level, the characteristics of fluidised bed combustion keep the emission of sulphur dioxide and nitrogen oxides well below the accepted standards.

Putting theory into practice.

Over the years, extensive development and experimental programmes have been carried out on fluidised bed combustion.

The resultant research and knowhow means that Britain leads the way in this revolutionary technique.

Several plants already operate on a commercial basis in this country.

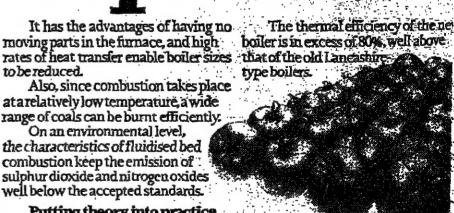


A suitable case for treatment, Antler Limited are the biggest

manufacturers of luggage in the UK, and were the first company to have an operational fluidised bed boiler on its premises. The boiler is a vertical shelltype, and it provides space heating for Antler's four-storey building and replaces the old-fashioned Lancashiretype boilers.

The new fluidised bed boiler outperformed its predecessor by coping perfectly with the on-off-on conditions of Spring and Autumn, as well as having the capacity to deal with the arctic weather of the Winter of 1978/79.

However, the biggest difference release rates than ever before possible. was in economy.



The tomato plant.

CWS of Marden, near Hereford, row tomatoes, 8% acres of them ung glass. Half of their greenhouses are heated by a fluidised bed boiler.

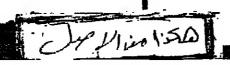
The estate manager of CWS, Mr.Rossiter, is more than pleased by t way his new system nurtured his tomato seedlings through the ultra-severe conditions of 1978/79, but wi impressed him most was the econor angle. Our expected bill for oil for 1979/80 would have been £60,000 b with coal-fired fluidised bed we have estimated a saving of about £22,000and that's a lot of tomatoes.

If you would like to know just he fluidised bed combustion can help you in your industry get the advice the NCB Technical Service experts by writing to the address below.

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uestion of Guilt: Mary Blandy (BBC 2, 9.10).

othing new under the sun? Maybe not. But I have cuity in remembering the last time that I saw, on ision, two bloody human toes, which have just been d off someone's foot, being jiggled to and fro by a letter surgeon tugging at the dangling tendons. Minutes, the toes are being stitched to the fingerless stump of satient's hand. Not a spectacle, perhaps, for sensitive souls ast upon after a heavy dinner, but typical of the sights bich you will have to steel yourself if you watch tonight's ordinary edition of TV Eye (ITV, 8.30) which is about aicro-surgeons of Shanghai. Toes that become fingers are part of the story. Factory workers' forearms, sliced off ectric saws, are stitched back on again, too. It is all like thing out of Frankenstein, except that these miracles of embly are achieved by far-from-sinister surgeons who, e they settle down to some sewing, don their white othing new under the sun? Maybe not. But I have e they settle down to some sewing, don their white etic physical jerks.

ter TV programmes which should prove worthy of your teration tonight are: Jack Pizzey's report for Man Alive acational apartheld in Northern Ireland—Protestant on are hardly ever found in the same school as Catholics BDC 2 at 2.40; that incredibly garish singer Lene Lovich matching voice) being interrogated by the resident teaming people in Five to One (BBC 2, 7.35); and the final figures Burke's investigations into what we used to cally but which, thanks to Mr Burke, we shall now have to

uight's concert by the celebrated Boston Symphony stra, under Seiji Ozawa (Radio 4, 7.30) is a recording ore given at last year's Edinburgh Festival. Just two but what works! The Beethoven Symphony No 4 and s's symphonic poem Ein Heldenleben... Capital Radio's of Shaw plays gets off to an invigorating start with the master's most accessible works Arms and the Man skilfully reduced to one hour's playing time, and med by a uniformly excellent cast including John on (Bluntschli), Pauline Collins (Raina), Barry Forster 15) and Una Stubbs (Louka). To be enjoyed, I am afraid,

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Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

BBC 1

6.40 am Open University: Infant cognition: 7.05 Gibbon and the ruins of Rome: 7.30 Images of the working class. Closedown at 7.55. 9.06 For Schools, Colleges: His-

working class. Closedown at 7.55.
9.06 For Schools, Colleges: History (cold war confrontation);
9.47 Mathshow; 18.10 Merry-go-Round (Orkney); 10.35 The Kids are Okav: 1: 11.05 It's Maths;
11.30 Let's Louk at Wales (Madog), Closedown at 11.50.
12.45 pm News and weather.
1.40 Pebble Mill at One: Includes Tony Bilbow's movie item.
1.45 Mr Benn: Ray Brooks tells the story of the cave man (r); 2.00 You and Me: Pre-reading programme for the very young: Breakfast Time.
2.15 Schools, Colleges: Music Time; 2.40 Television Club (freshwater shark), Closedown at 3.00.
3.55 Play School: Wilma Horsbrugh's story The Cake; 4.20 The All New Popeye Show: The world of the powerful matelot and his skinny girl friend; 4.40 Graham's Gang: April Fool's joke that misfires; 5.05 John Craven's Newsround; 5.10 Blue Peter: The win-

11.00 Play School : Same as BBC1,

matches, and Dovid Taylor and Bill Werbeniuk begin their matches. Alore at 6.55, 10.30 and 11.30.
4.50 Open University: Harmony: 5.15 the Client: 5.40 Organization development: 6.05 The roaring silence: 6.30 Pearl Harbour.
6.55 Spooker: More from the

world championship in Sheffield. The frame of the day.

ner is announced of the competi-tion in design a mural for the cross-Channel ferry. St. Christo-pher, and he or she joins the captain on the bridge during the inaugural crossing; 5.35 Captain Pugwash: The Plank Irl. 5.46 Naws - with Bishord Ruker. 5.49 News: with Richard Baker.
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7.00 Tomorrow's World: Fighting Alaska's forest fires; printing with water: operating theare safety.
7.25 Top of the Pops: Stave Wright presents this flushing and thumping 40 minutes of pop music.
8.95 Taxi: American comedy series about a taxi hire firm. Tonight. Tony gets a chance to realize his dream of getting into the boxing ring with a changion.
8.30 James Burke: The Real Thing. Final part of Mir Burke's odyssey into the thing we call reality. He examines the possibility that it is a sentence that holds the universe together (see Personal Choice).
9.00 Party Political Broadcast: On

behalf of the Liberal Purty. 9.10 News; with Richard Baker. 9.35 Play for Today; The Imitation Game. Ian McEwan's warring play about a woman who joins the ATS with idealism fluttering from the mast. But the routine becomes deadly dull. With Harriet Walter

Radio 4

6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today.

7.34, 8.30 Headlines. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00 News. 9.05 Quote . . . Unquote. 9.30 The Living World.

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9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.90 The World Fonight.
11.00 A Book at Bedrime.
11.15 Financial World Tonight.

6.50 am Regional news, weather,

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7.50 Regional news, weather.
9.05-10.30 Schools: A Service for Schools; Sounds, Words and Movement; Notice Board I; Stories and Rhymes.
19.45-12.00 Schools: Salut les

11.30 Today in Parliament.

12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

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0.00 News. 0.05 Enterprise (6).

deadly dull. With Harriet Walter
11.10 News headlines: The Robin
11.12 Question Time: The Robin
Day question, answer and discussion programme. His panel tonight
consists of Dr J. Dickson Mabon,
Liliana Archibald (Lloyd's EEC
adviser). Professor Tossa Blackstone (formerly of the trinkrank) and Nicholas Fairbairn,
Scotland's Solicitor-General.
12.07 am Weather.

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Broadcast (Liberal Party), 17.10 Corprobl Arcolomi, 11.40 Coming Alive.
12.25 am News and weather. Northern
lectand: 11.30 am For Schools, 3.53 pm
News, 5.55 Scone Around St. 7.00
Sportskeet 12.07 am Weither, 12.03
Tomorrow's World, 12.34 News and
weither, England: 5.55-6.20 Rm
Regional magazines, 12.15 am Close.

7.25 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.
7.35 Five to One: The weird and wonderful pop singer Lene Locich, subject of a recent BEC TV profile, is questioned by the regular panel of five young people isee Persona! Choice).
8.05 In the Making: Woodworker Paul Nicholas, who lives near Lechlade in Gloucestershire, is seen working on a clock.
8.25 One Man and His Dog: Second heat in the BBC Television International Sheepdog Competition. Three Scottish sheepherds and their dogs battle it out: they are David McTeir (with Gary). Donald MacDonald (with Mirk). and Bob Shennan (another Mirk).
9.00 Party Political Broadcast: The Liberals.
9.10 A Question of Guilt: Part.2 of

5.00 Party Political Broadcast: By the Liberal Party.
9.10 The Nesbitts are Coming: Episode 2 of comedy serial about an itinerant family of perty crooks. With original songs from people on both sides of the law.

Presented by a London-based Indian journalist. Sasthi Brata. 12.25 Close; Dorothy Turin reads from Kahili Gibran's The Prophet.

RADIO

Advanced Studies—Geography. 2.00 pm-3.00 Schools: Living Language; Dance Workshop; Out of the Past. 5.50 Regional news, weather. 11.00 Study on 4; Over to Youth

(8). 11.30-12.10 am Open University: Individual Differences; First Order Response.

Radio 3 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 The Children of Dymouth (13).

Radio 3
6.55 am (mw only) Weather.
7.00 Nc. s.
7.05 Records: Corrette. Corelli,
Grossi, Vincent, C. P. E. Bach.†
8.06 News.
8.05 Records: Grieg. Sinding
Svendsen. Baden, Balvorsen.†
9.00 News.
9.05 Week's Composer: Bax.†
10.00 Clarinet (Bradbury), piano:
Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Busoni, Rossini. Cavallini.†
10.45 Quarters (Gabrieli): Bartok
(no 1). Faydn (op 33 no 1).†
11.40 BBC Northern SO/Leppard:
Barber, Gershwin (Pho Conc),
Carter (Variations).†
1.00 pm News. 13).
1.00 News.
1.05 File on 4.
1.50 A Certain Style.
2.00 News.
2.02 pm You and Yours.
12.27 The Jason Explanation. 12.27 The Jason Explanation.†
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Listen With Mother.
3.15 Play: There is no God in Godalming, by Simon Carr.†
4.15 Any Answers?
4.45 Story: Eve's Matinec.
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.

Carter (Variations).†
1.00 pm News.
1.05 Landini Consort (live (rom Library Theatre, Bradford).†
English secular music, 1470-1540.†
2.00 In Repertory: Robert Tear.†
3.06 Celio: Bach.†
4.00 Songs (De Gaetani): Schubert, Vaughan Williams, Welcher.†
4.55 News.
5.00 (mw and mono only from 6.20) Music for early evening.†
7.00 Talking about Music.†
7.30 Play: Mrs Argent, by Tom Mallin.†

5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.30 Brain of Britain 1980.†
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Time for Verse.
7.30 Boston Symphony Orchestra/
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8.25 Building a Library: Handel
1Israel in Egypt).†
9.15 Virgil's Eclogues: 7 and 8.
9.30 Violin. piano: Brahms, Berkeley, Schumann.†
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9.30 am For Schools: Making a Living, 2; 9.52 Over to You (time); 10.09 Look Around; (energy sources); 10.26 French (an abbey is restored); 10.48 Experiment (A-level physics); 11.05 About Books (animal books); 11.27 Seeing and Doing triver settlements and bridges). 11.44 Picture Box (elephants); 12.00 Gammon and Spinach; Roy Kinnear tells William Steig's story about the anazing talking bone; 12.10 pm Stepping Stones; sounds and uses of water; 12.30 The Sulfivans; tales of an Australian family 1.00 News. 1.20 Thames News.

1.30 Together: Life in a block of flats. Worrying days for Martha Finch and Lynne Webber.

2.09 After Noon Plus: Interview with Hollywood star Natalie Wood plus medical mail bag, with Dr Richard Penny.

2.25 Racing from Epsom: We see the 2.30 Crown Plus Two Apprentice Handicap Stakes, the 3.05

Princess Elizabeth Stakes and the 3.35 Ladbroke Sprint Handicap Stakes.

3.45 Looks Familiar: Nostalgic show business quiz, chaired by Demis Norden. Trying to remember names and faces and tunes are Beryl Reid, Richard Waring and Jimmy Tarbuck. 4.15 Little House on the Prairie:

4.15 Little House on the Prairie: A heavy burden of responsibility falls on a blind girl. 5.15 Gymnastics: The Daily Mirror Champions All : from Wembley Arena.

5.45 News: 6.00 Thames News. 6.30 Help! Joan Shenton offers advice Help! Joan Shenton oriers advice to the worried.
6.40 Film; Doctor in Love (1960); Romantic medical comedy, with Michael Craig, Virginia Maskell, Leslie Phillips and James Robertson Justice as the volcanic Spratt.
8.30 TV Eye; The micro-surgeous of Shanahal America (The about of Shanghai, Amazing film about severed bits of body that are put back again (see Personal Choice).

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9.40 Shelley: Trouble over the selection of a best man at the wedding between Shelley (Hywel Bennett) and Fran (Belinda Sin-clair). Shelley's choice is not

10.10 News. 10.40 Thames Report : tunch for two can cost filed at one of London's most exclusive eating houses. But, as Bill Wigmore points out in this programme about the capital's more exclusive. haunts, all that glisters is not gold.

11.00 Low Grant: Newspaper drama. Sacked reporter sells a behind-the-scenes story to a gossip magazine. 12.10 am What the Papers Say:

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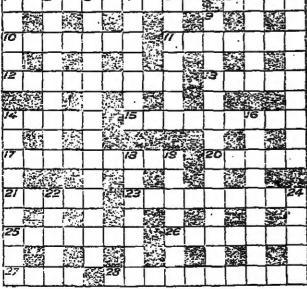
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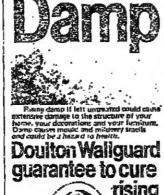
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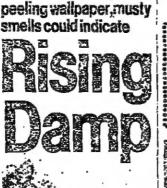
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